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Mideast Crisis Voted Top Story Of Eisenhower's Reelection Rated S

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
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Oil and water mixed to produce the biggest news story of 1956.

More important than President Eisenhower's reelection, even more significant than the courageous but pathetic revolt against Russian rule in Hungary, was Gamal Abdel Nasser's seizure of the Suez waterway and the consequences that brought the jittery world perilously close again to the brink of war.

Newspaper, radio and TV news editors, voting in the annual Associated Press poll to determine the 10 biggest stories of a big news year, unhesitatingly named the Middle East crisis number one.

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AS THE year drew to an end, the ancient land of the Pharoahs was the world's most explosive trouble center. England and France were politically and economically shaken. The estrangement of

garians by the thousands fled for freedom to free Europe and the United States.

The big winner was the Western world which had all the indisputable evidence it needed of Russian imperial colonialism. The inevitable loser was Russia, its tactics exposed for the world, especially its uneasy satellites, to see.

RACIAL integration. More Negroes than ever entered schools previously all-white but the ban against them was firm and untested in most regions of the Deep South.

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was filled with events which will alter and illuminate the future and, through our highly developed media of communication, we were there.

One of the biggest and most tragic events of the year was the collision of the ocean liners, "Andrea Doria" and the "Stockholm", off the coast of Long Island due to an as yet unexplained breakdown in communications in a heavy fog. The "Andrea Doria" sank along with fifty people.

Two important occurrences overseas even helped to decide the outcome of the1956 presidential election. In Hungary, the unrest because of conditions under the domination of Communism flared up into an open revolt by workers and students against their Russian persecutors, The freedom fighters succeeded in overthrowing the puppet government of Hungary and for four days set up their own government and released Cardinal Midzenty from captivity. The Russians cruelly repressed the revolt, however, and again forced a puppet government upon these brave people and sent many of them into exile in slave labor camps. Was this an isolated event or was it the beginning of the end for Communism? Only time will tell.

Anything New in Current Events?

This was a famous question among many of the juniors and seniors during the past year. They were asked it daily in history and civics classes. Of course, a group of girls seated around a cafeteria table or some boys standing around in the auditorium having a bull session during noon hour also kept each other well-informed about "current events".

But now we want to consider what went on in the world while we spent our days attending school, doing homework, going to games and dances, and working after school. As this is being written we cannot fully realize the significance of many of these events which changed the course of history and determined what the future will hold for us. In years to come, after these events have been judged by history, we will understand what was and what was not important.

The period from September, 1956 to June, 1957

In Egypt, Col. Nasser seized the Suez Canal. Israel invaded Egypt under the pretense of protecting the canal. In this case, the United Nations set up an international police force to end the fighting. Because of these two incidents many people in this country felt that a military man such as President Eisenhower should be retained in the White House.

The worst disaster in commercial airline history, the mid-air collision of two airliners over the Grand Canyon, caused the government to consider new safety measures in air travel.

This was also a year of continuing trouble in racial desegregation. In many Southern cities Negro children went to and from school escorted by National Guard troops. The Ku Klux Klan also became more active, even to the extent of sponsoring a baseball team.

Many varied events made headlines during the year: The Southwest finally got relief from the drought which had threatened to create a new "dust bowl" but the cure proved to be worse than the sickness. Heavy snows and rains caused floods in many areas . . . The Irish Republican Army made raids on North Ireland in an attempt to forcibly unite the country . . . A remark by the secretary of the Treasury that continued high government spending would cause a depression that "will curl your hair" caused the biggest economy wave in Congress in memory . . . The Federal Government initiated its huge interstate highway program and Ohio announced plans for a $900 million road building program . . . Nikita Kruschev made his famous statement that "If God existed, He would be on our side" . . . Thirty thousand Hungarian refugees were admitted to this country . . . Bob Feller announced his retirement from baseball . . . It was quite a cold winter, too, with the mercury registering 18 below . . . Anthony Eden resigned because of the fiasco in Egypt and ill health and his place was taken by Harold MacMillan . . . In New York City, a 15 year search finally ended with the capture of the "Mad Bomber" . . . A little boy trapped in a well in New York for twenty four hours had the country holding its breath until he was removed alive and safe . . . One of the most controversial men of our time, Senator Joseph McCarthy, died of hepatitis . . . Several decisions of the Supreme Court limited the investigative powers of Congressional committees to an extent as yet undetermined. Many people became concerned over these decisions because of the Communist conspiracy.

This year saw the beginning of the great debate on whether or not we should continue tests of large nuclear weapons. It began as an issue of the presidential campaign when Adlai Stevenson questioned the advisability of contaminating the atmosphere by continuing these tests. Scientists were soon divided into two camps, one insisting that these explosions were endangering the present and future generations and the other just as insistent that little harm could come from the tests. The debate goes on with the public caught in the middle.

The Communist boss, Nikita Kruschev, again made the news with the statement that Russia had developed a hydrogen bomb so powerful that if it were tested, it would melt the polar ice cap and flood the seaports of the world. The population of the seaports has not yet begun to leave.

The automobile manufacturers seemed to be out to outdo themselves this year. The 1957 models are longer, lower, more powerful, and better riding. This was the big year for tail fins with cars taking on the shape of huge darts or jet planes.

In entertainment, movies seemed to be regaining some of the audience they had lost to television. Along with several really good productions there was a rash of rock 'n roll and calypso movies reflecting the current trends in popular music. The television airwaves seemed full of nothing but quiz shows and westerns while radio concentrated almost solely on playing popular music.

Many parents and educators were still concerned about the effect of the type of music which teen-agers were listening to, upon our generation. Let us hope that we can survive this craze and become responsible adults in spite of it.

Labor made news in a big way due to the Senate labor rackets investigation. Many corrupt influences in the union movement were exposed to the rank and file of labor and to the public in general.

This was a big year for tranquilizing pills. Many people decided that if they couldn't solve their problems they might as well take a pill that would make them forget the problem.

The disarmament conference in London seems to offer some hope that the countries of the world can reach some agreement on limiting the means of blowing each other to kingdom come.

In several ways this was a historic year at St. Mary's. The pope relaxed the communion fast to three hours from solid food and one hour from liquids. During the month of May the students were given an opportunity to take advantage of the new regulation by the daily 11:30 Mass. This enabled all the students who wished to do so to receive communion daily.

Monsignor Price's amazing regaining of his eyesight was the answer to the prayers of his many parishoners and friends. The doctor was astonished at the speed with which Monsignor's eyes gained strength after a serious operation.

The band this year decided not to hold a Military Ball and put on the Harvest Dance instead.

From now on, St. Mary's will be able to admit boys from St. Mary's parish only but will be able to take girls from throughout the area.

Yes, this has been an interesting and exciting year. We hope that our generation has profited from the mistakes that were made in this and in previous years so that we will be able to assume the role assigned to us in history in this era of atomic power, the beginnings of the conquest of space, and what we hope to be a rebirth of religion among our people and to bring peace on earth to men of good will.

Bluebook Staff of 1957

Staff

Advisor	Fr. Lloyd Boymer
Editor	Gene Kramer
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Sports	Walt Logsdon
Seniors	Don Fightmaster
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What are Little Boys Made of?

What are Little Girls Made of?

When we were little children, we heard the nursery rhyme which answered these questions by telling us that little boys are made of "snips and snails and puppy-dog tails" and that little girls are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice". Now we would like to pose the question, "What is a senior made of". We will then attempt, through the medium of our yearbook in pictures, drawings, and writing, to show what goes into the making of a graduate of St. Mary's.

As you turn to each new section in the book, a drawing in checkerboard fashion symbolizes the department in that section. The graduation hat of a senior on the opposite page symbolizes that each of these things helps to form the ideas and ideals of the graduating senior.

As you know, people generally act out their ideas whether they are good or bad. It is for this reason that our Catholic school system seeks to educate its students in all phases of life, spiritual, social, mental, and physical. Only then can it rest assured that its students are well trained for all of life's responsibilities and many of life's jobs.

In an effort to see how the seniors will fare, take a look at the ideas that they get from their high school education.

The first place where ideas are born is, of course, in the classroom. No matter what subjects a person takes, he learns truth - truth which is the basis of ideas. Every class is important but some even more so than others. Nevertheless, all of them must be mastered. A solid youth does master them because he realizes that education is but a prologue to the real play of life. He might complain more than his share, but he doesn't mean it. Deep down inside he loves his books because he realizes that they enoble him.

Secondly, he gets ideas from his social life, from pep meetings to dances, from class exchanges to football games. These are good ideas because they are the ideas of youth who have not yet tasted the bitterness of deep responsibility but still know that life often expects difficult things.

From associating with his classmates, a student obtains food to nourish his ambitions, his dreams, his hopes, for youth has a way of encouraging that is all its own.

Thirdly, a student gets his ideas from God. Youth is not always the carefree, conscience-free time that adults sometimes profess to remember. A really strong youth spends many minutes of his teen-age life with his God because he knows that all too soon he will be sent into the adult world with a diploma stuck in his hand and be expected to take his place in the ranks. He goes to God for strength, for hope, for courage.

Such is the optomisitc youth of today, of yesterday, of tomorrow. They have certainly been given a well-rounded education; it is up to them to use it. However, where they use their learning is not so important as how and why they use it.

God grant us, the youth of America, the strength, the courage, and the perseverance to do always what is best for God, for world, and for self.

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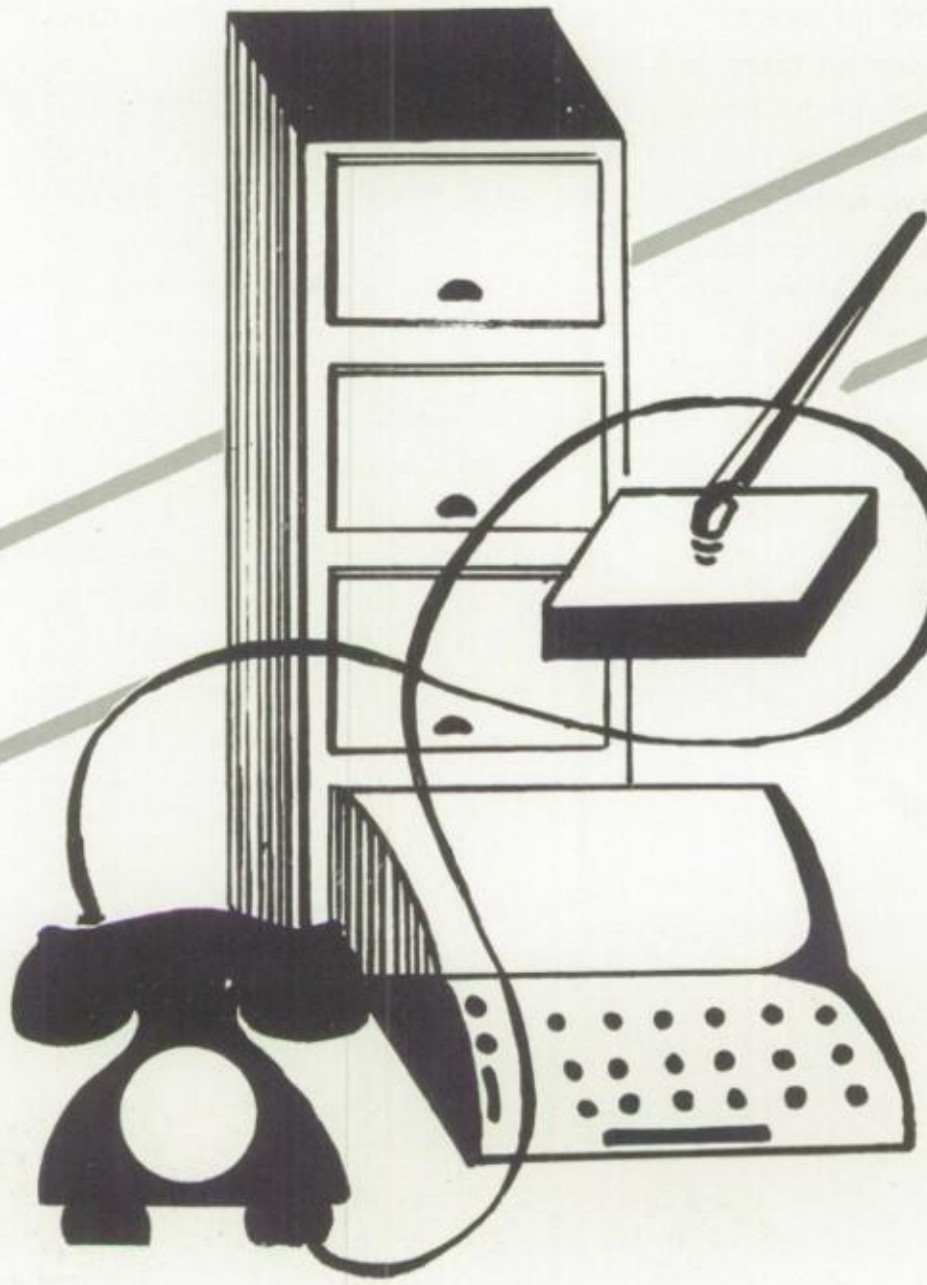
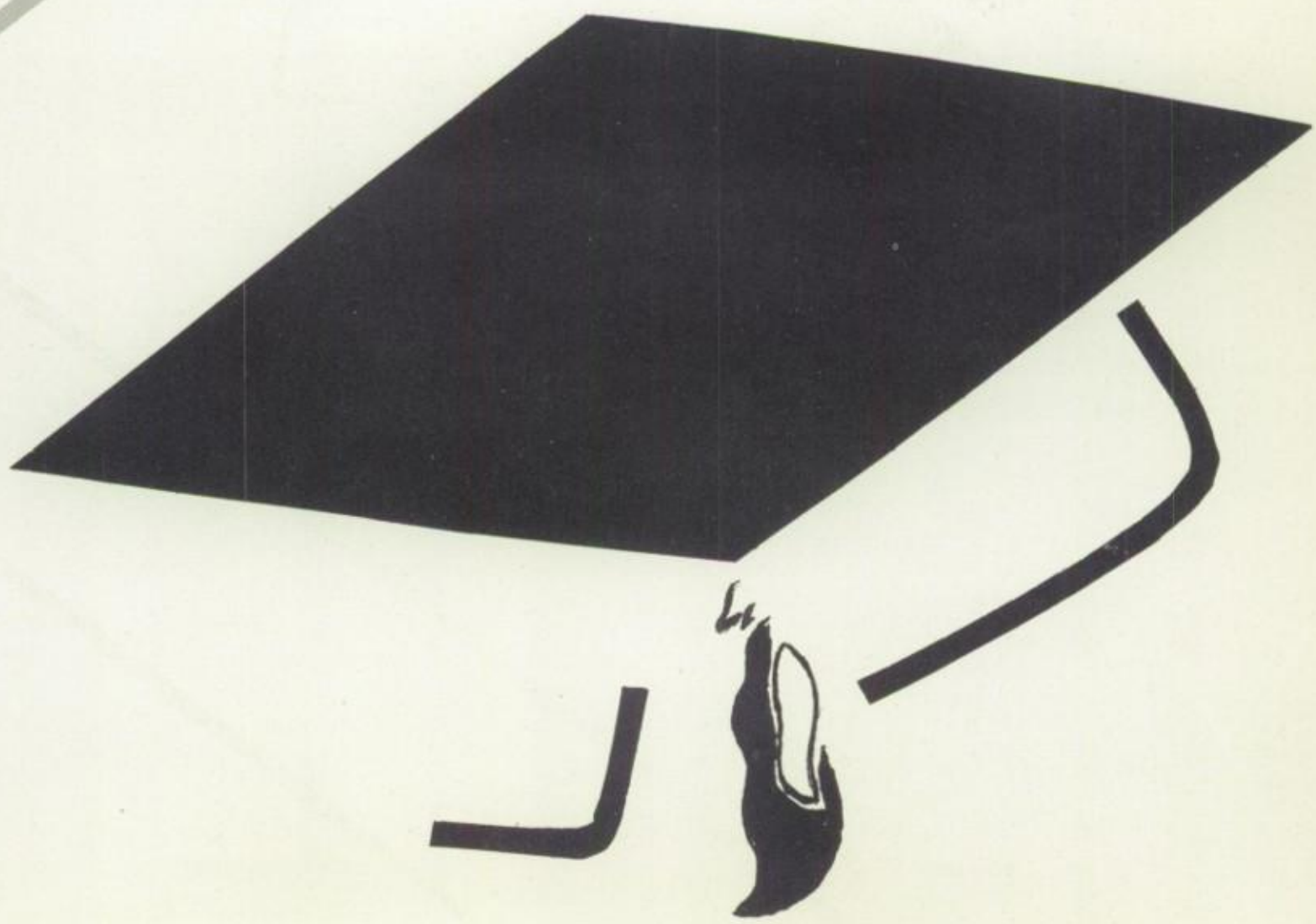


The fate of a nation lies in the lives of its youth. Therefore, it is up to the teachers who form the minds of youth to train intellects and wills to seek the good for God, world, nation, and self. We of St. Mary's thank God for having given us those who have dedicated their lives to this important task. We know that we owe to the priests, the Sister-Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and to the lay faculty, the knowledge and thinking power that we have acquired. We students who have benefited by the training we have received owe to our teachers a debt of gratitude which can never be repaid. We can best thank them by making the best possible use of what they have given us.



Bishops

CHIEF SHEPHERD of our diocese is Archbishop Hoban. An important part of his flock is a whole system of Catholic High Schools. He has urged and supported us in maintaining the highest standards of secondary education.

Indispensable aids to the bishop in the functioning of his office are the two auxiliary bishops of the diocese. They see to the hundred and one details to which the bishop cannot attend.

His Grace, Archbishop Edward F. Hoban

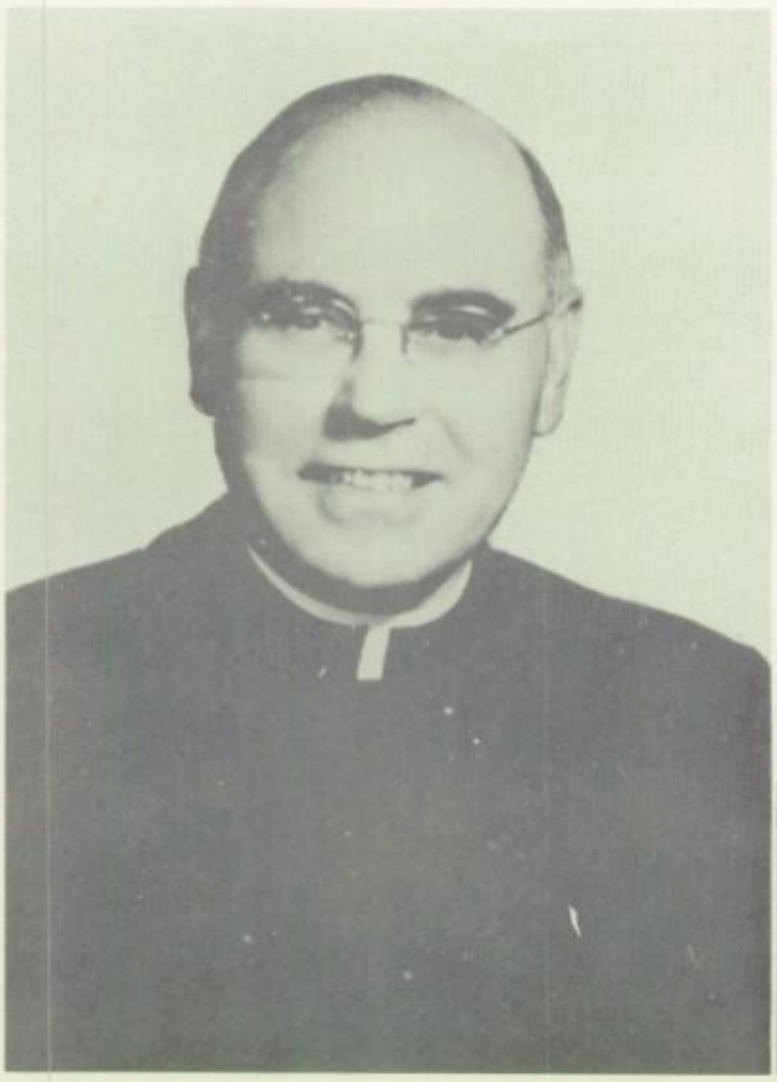
Most Rev. Bishop Floyd L. Begin

Most Rev. Bishop John J. Krol

Another year is over. Another senior class has graduated with the blessings and prayers of our beloved pastor, Monsignor Price. The seniors will long remember him for the interest he has always taken in them and in their activities. The underclassmen who will return know that in Monsignor they have a sincere, understanding person, one who is genuinely interested in their welfare.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Price

Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell



Monsignor Elwell is Superintendent of Schools of the Diocese of Cleveland and as such has the tremendous responsibility of overseeing the many schools in the diocese. He is also a co-author of the series of books used in our religion classes, "Our Quest for Happiness".

Rev. LLOYD J. BOYMER
Religion IV
Bluebook Moderator

For their last year in High School, the seniors are given a special course in Religion taught by Father Boymer. All the seniors seem to enjoy the class because Father keeps them on the light and humorous side. Aside from his duties as priest and teacher, Father is also active in the Holy Name Society and the Knights of St. John. As his special interest, Father acts as moderator of the Yearbook. Busy though he is, Father Boymer is chief picture taker, principal encourager, and an on the spot thought inspirer.

Rev. EDWARD H. BEDELL
Religion III
Sodality Co-director

The most important subject in our High School years is Religion. Many of the Juniors were fortunate to have the important doctrines of the Holy Spirit and the Mystical Body taught to them by Father Bedell. During the course of the year, Father has never hesitated to discuss and make clear the mind of the Church in matters as they arose. In addition to his teaching, Father is also Moderator of the High School Sodality. In connection with this work, he has created among the Sodalists and among the whole school, a spirit of solid Catholic Action and Christian thinking.

Rev. JAMES SCHLEICHER
Religion II

The Sophomores will long remember Religion with Father Schleicher. This was, for them, a year spent primarily in learning about the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the center of the Liturgy of the Church.

Between classes, Father may be seen shooting a few baskets in the auditorium. After school, he may join a group of boys in an impromptu game. An ardent sports fan, Father can be expected at almost any game that one of our teams play, whether it be football, baseball, or basketball. Another "outside interest" that he has is working with the boys that are servers here at St. Mary's.

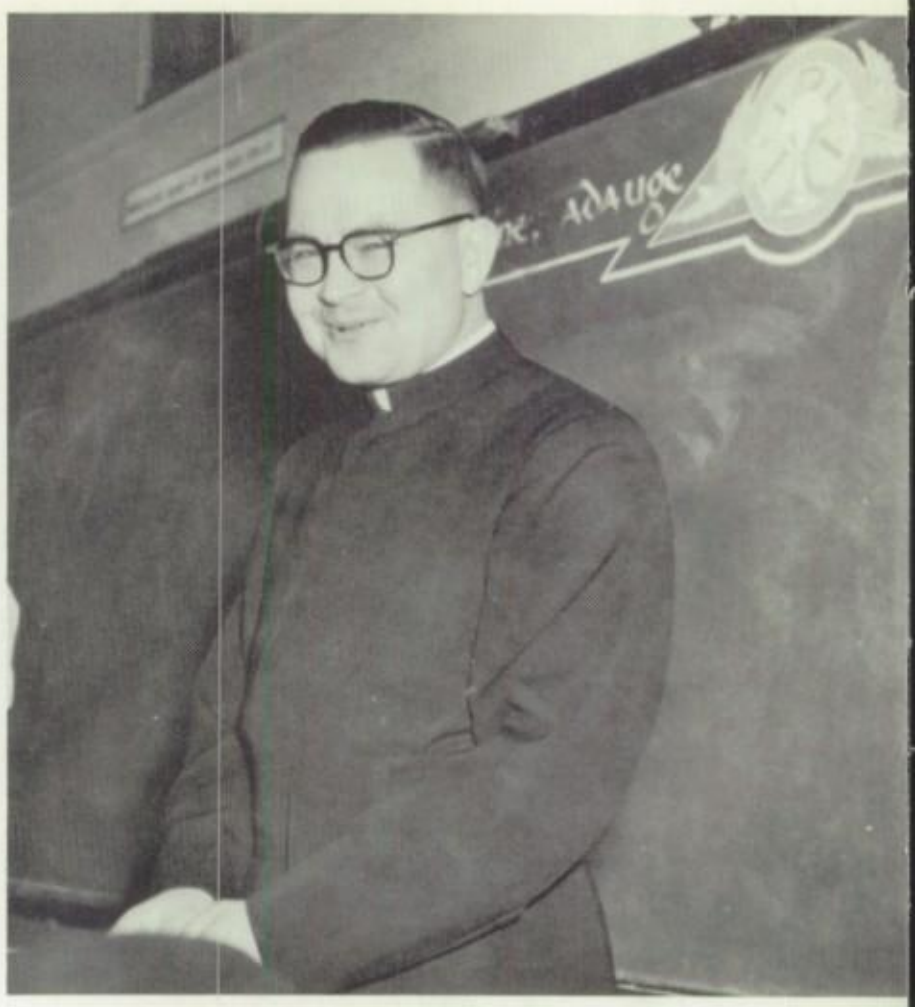
Rev. THOMAS F. SULLIVAN
Senior Problems
Newman Club Director

The most controversial subject this year was Communism, as the Senior Civics classes, conducted by Father Sullivan, can easily verify. A good deal of time was spent studying this dictatorial Philosophy of government.

During the school year, Father took a course in education at Akron University and, upon its completion, received his M.A. degree in education.

In his after school hours, Father Sullivan is chief problem solver and counselor as head of the Newman Club of the University of Akron. For many of the students, this is their only contact with the religious teachings of the Catholic Church.

Rev. JOSEPH P. HORAN
RELIGION II
Father Horan is assistant pastor at St. Paul Parish. Those of the Sophomore class who have Father as their instructor are grateful to him and appreciative of the time he has given to them.



Rev. CASIMIR P. SIRVAITIS
RELIGION I
An assistant pastor at St. Peter Parish, Father Sirvaitis takes time out from parish duties to instruct many of our Freshmen in the truths of their religion.

Rev. VICTOR M. LAMBUR
RELIGION III
Many members of the present Junior class will remember Father Lambur's instructions in their class and thank him for his time and efforts. Father is also an assistant at St. Paul Parish.

Rev. JAMES E. WALZER
RELIGION I
Father Walzer, who is an assistant pastor at St. Augustine Parish, shares with Father Sirvaitis, the duty of instilling in the minds of our Freshmen, the basic fundamentals of our faith.

The I. H. M. Faculty

MOTHER M. GERARD
Administrator

SISTER MARIE MAGDALEN
Librarian

SISTER M. DOMINICA
Senior Home Room 303
General Math
Typing I & II
Bookkeeping

SISTER M. PRUDENTIA
Senior Home Room 301
Religion IV
Commercial Law
Mechanical Drawing
Journalism

SISTER MARY CABRINI
Senior Home Room 300
Religion IV
Physics
Chemistry

SISTER M. GERVASE
Junior Home Room 305
French I & II
Typing I
Shorthand I & II
Transcription

SISTER MARIA MICHAELA
Junior Home Room 304
U. S. History
Civics

SISTER MARY DONALD
Junior Home Room 204
Student Council Moderator
Algebra I
Advanced Algebra
Plane Geometry
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry

SISTER M. ALETHEA
Junior Home Room 203
Religion III
English III
Algebra I

SISTER MARIE RITA
Sophomore Home Room 04
English II
Band
Choral

SISTER M. SHEILA
Sophomore Home Room 03
Religion II
English III & IV
Economics
Sodality Moderator

SISTER ANN GABRIEL
Sophomore Home Room 02
Cafeteria Supervisor
Religion I
Clothing
Homemaking
Home Economics

SISTER M. ANTHONITA
Freshman Home Room 205
Religion I
Biology

SISTER MARIE ROSE
Freshman Home Room 202
Religion I
English II & IV

SISTER M. FLORA
Freshman Home Room 201
English I
Art

Mrs. D. CONTI
Latin I & II

If St. Mary's turns out a flock of Latin scholars in the coming few years, it will be due largely to the efforts and enthusiasm of Mrs. Conti in her first two years here. Besides attending to her regular duties as teacher, she has been a great help in the organization of the Latin Club and in the production of St. Mary's first Latin Week.

Mrs. D. GAULT
Physical Education
Health

Mrs. Gault has been invaluable to St. Mary's because of her ability to combine good teaching with a knowledge of good sportsmanship and athletic skills. She has helped to keep the students more health conscious, through her lively and interesting gym and health classes.

In addition to this, she organized and is the moderator of the GAA, giving girls who are interested, an opportunity to further their knowledge of athletics.

Mrs. E. R. ZUENDEL
Office Secretary

There is work to be done in an office, as Mrs. Zuendel can easily verify. It is a full day of work from nine until three, answering the phone, checking the attendance cards, filing school records, typing reports, and filling out the mountains of transcripts for the seniors. A friendly smile and a bright hello greet everyone who comes to the office in the course of the day.

Mr. HARRY KIDDER
General Business
Physical Education
Head Football Coach

Even a free period is a busy period for Mr. Kidder, teacher and coach. His job is doubly important, for he teaches the body as well as the mind. The knowledge, skill, and patience he possesses is effectively used to produce a top-notch team here at St. Mary's. A team's "won-lost" record is not always an indication of a good coach. Teams such as ours have been, teams with an undying spirit and the ability to work together, are teams that have been well coached by a man who knows his business.

Mr. CHARLES KELLY
General Science
Physical Education
Health
Head Basketball Coach
Head Baseball Coach
Assistant Football Coach

The famed story of a person's second year in a key position being plagued by what is commonly termed the "Sophomore Jinx" was completely ignored by our second year man, Mr. Kelly. Piloted by his competence and capability, our basketball team raced through a whirlwind of season games and on into the tournament. He has proved himself to be a man capable of handling the task of head coach by working with a fervor and an efficiency inspiring to both the students and the team members.

Mr. EDWARD WOLL
World History
Latin III

Whether it be Virgil or Cicero, the third and fourth year Latin students always enjoy a forty minute period with Mr. Woll. A thorough background of the ways of life of the ancient Romans, with a few colorful sidelights thrown in, makes the subject alive.

Filling up the spare moments in his schedule, he teaches four classes of Sophomore World History. From the Neanderthal man to World War II, the best in History is taught by Mr. Woll.

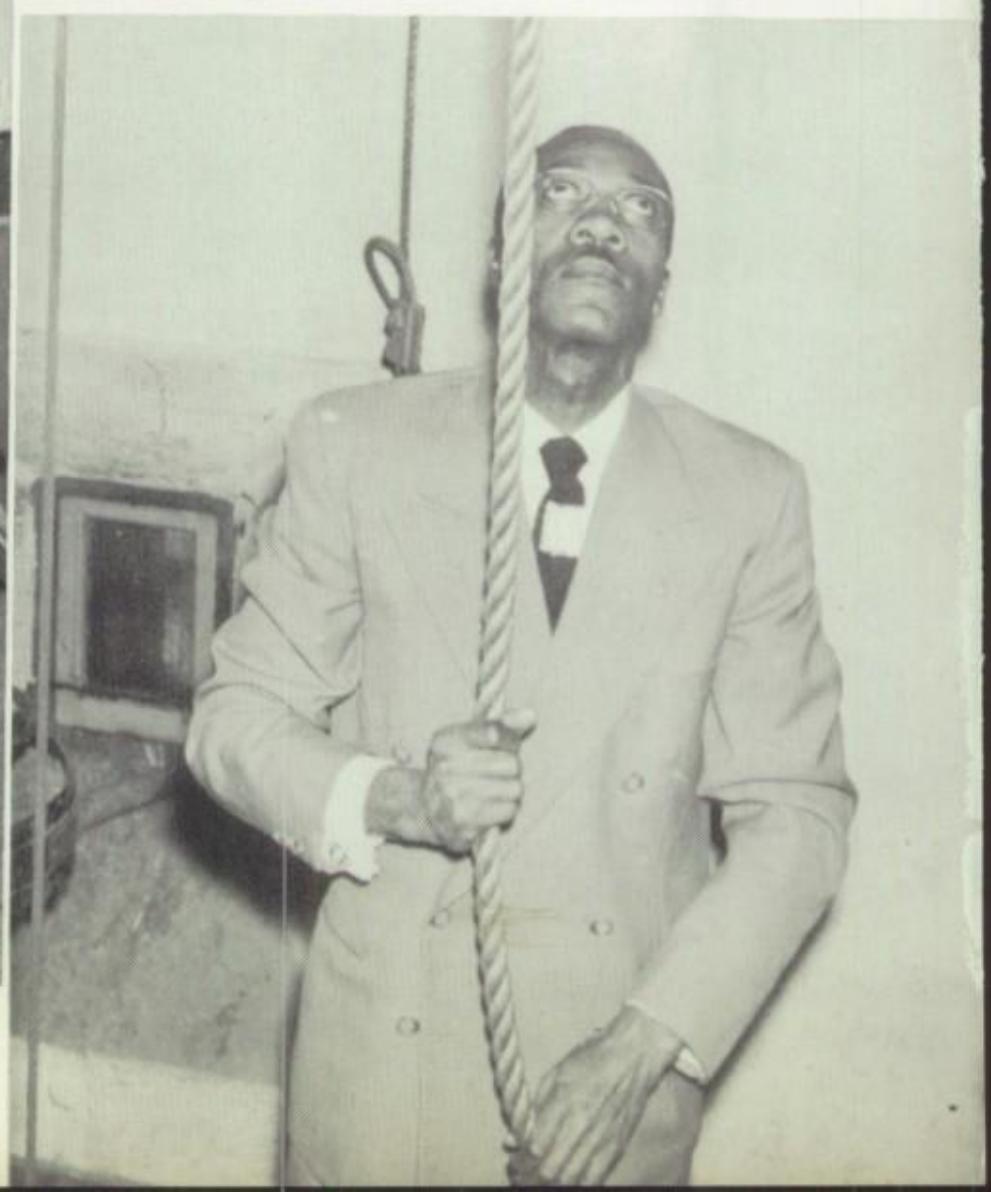
Cafeteria and Maintenance

All to often we as students are inclined to take for granted the well-prepared, healthful meals and clean, neat classrooms here at school. We fail to see the hours spent planning and preparing a pleasing variety of foods at an economical price. Many times we do not realize the time and effort required to keep a school the size of ours, with the number of students that ours has in it, in good condition.

The four smiling faces of four of the most important women in a high school, the women who prepare the meals served in the cafeteria. Left to right: Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. T. Maghes, Mrs. Margaret Loomis, and Mrs. I. James. Missing from the picture is Mrs. C. St. Andrew.

A man well-known around the halls of St. Mary's is Mr. Frank Kolton as he poses amiably for the camera. Dependability and responsibility are his marks of quality.

A welcome addition to the maintenance staff of our school this year was Mr. John Smith. He has a friendly manner, is industrious and is a friend to all students.



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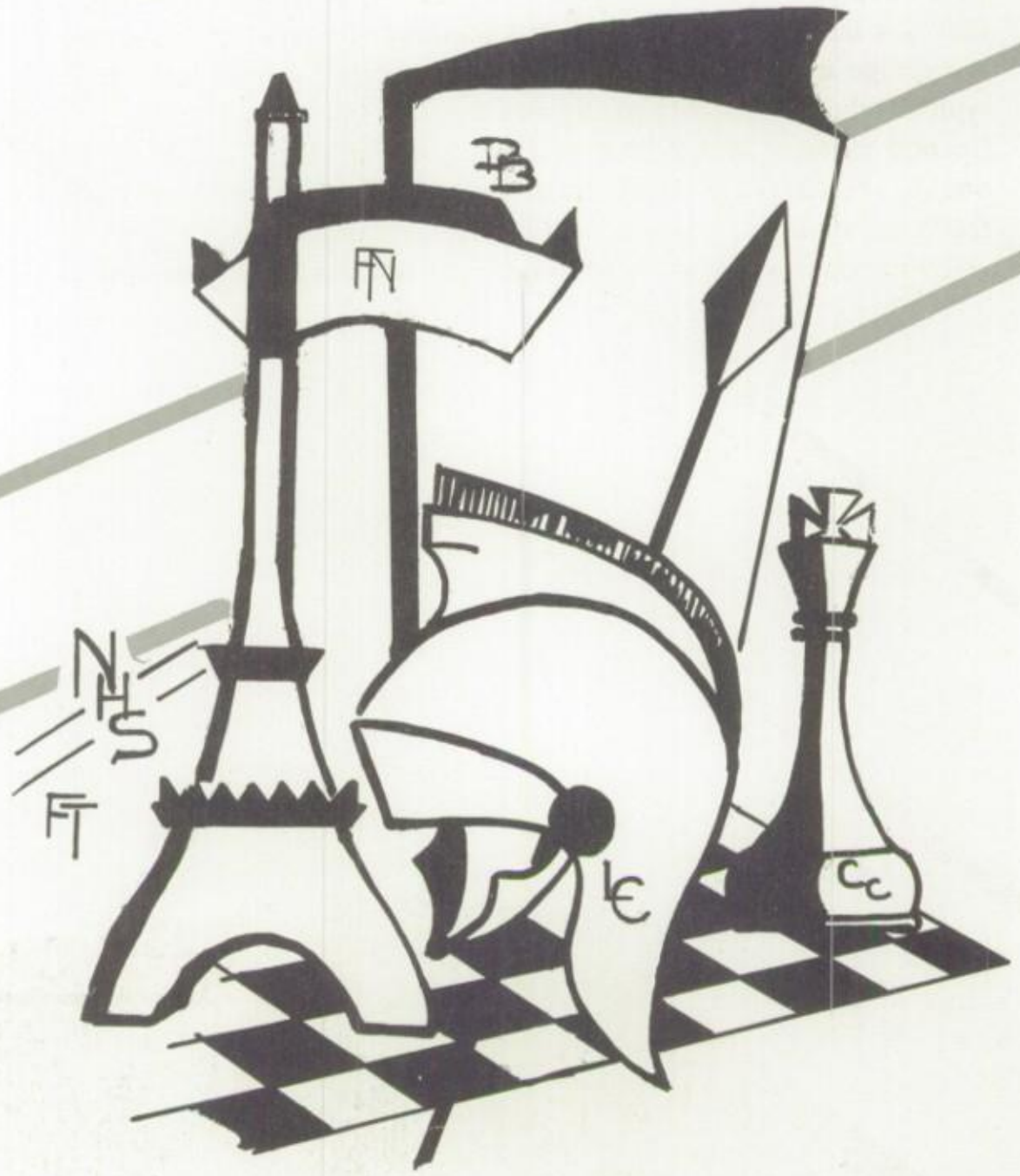
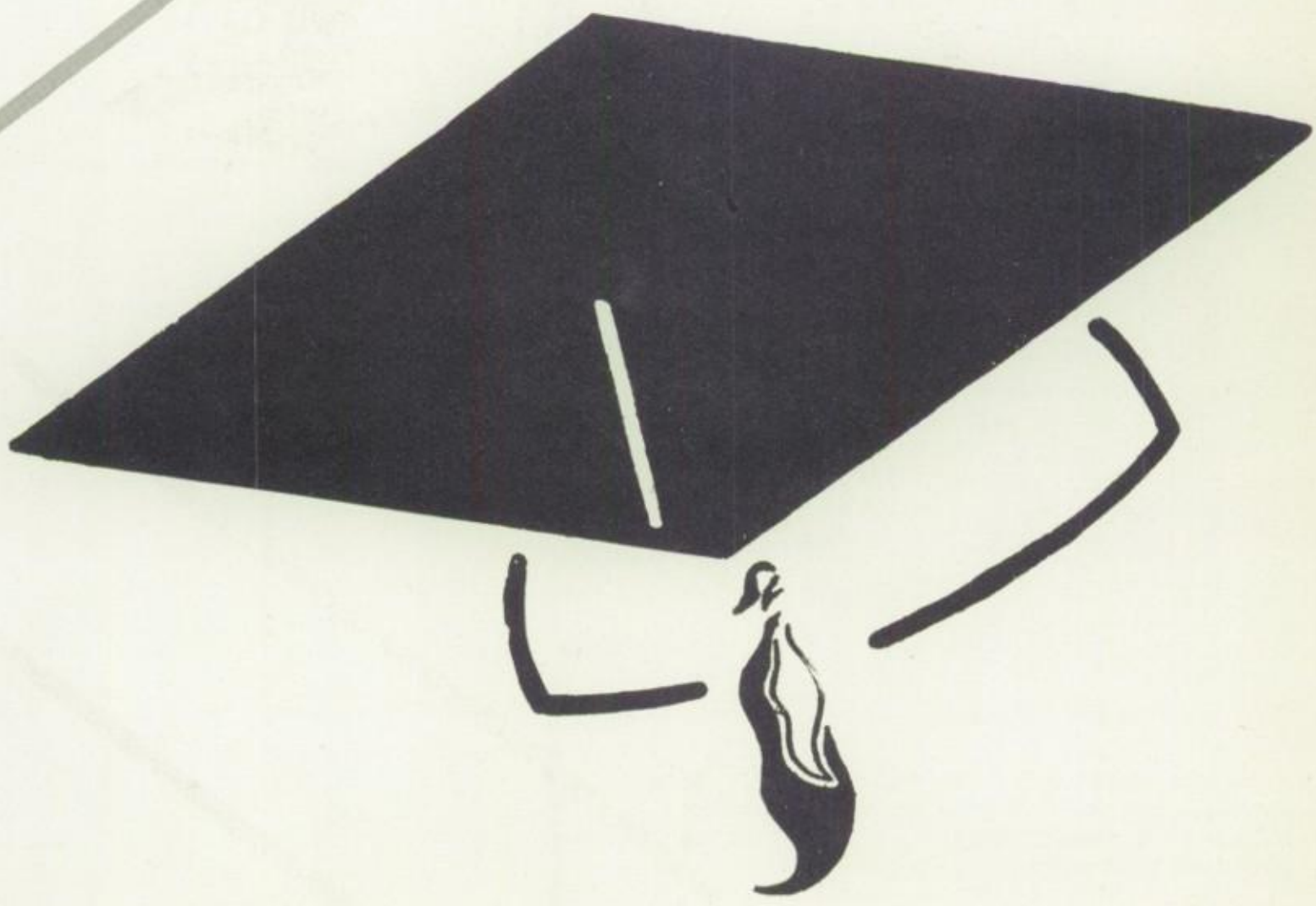


Our education would not be a liberal one unless every part of us were developed. Aside from the daily routine of studies, students find new interests in clubs and organizations. Some help further the knowledge in school subjects while others serve as recreation. A typical school day would hardly be complete without a Student Council meeting at 3:00 or a yearbook meeting at night. All of these outside activities are important to the life of any school because they teach the students responsibility and impress upon them the necessity of cooperation and hard work in the achievement of their goals.



Hard Work + Pictures + Copy = I Bluebook

The department heads responsible for the various sections of the 1957 Bluebook are: SEATED - Mary Therese Damicone, Division Pages; Margie Craig, Business Manager; Kay Mervis, Social; Pat Foley, Classroom Activities; Betty Alloe, Underclassmen; Gene Kramer, Editor; Catherine Nash, Religion; Mary Jane Novitsky, Administration & Faculty; Susan Korosa, Student Activities. STANDING - Tom Maximovich, Layout; Walt Logsdon, Sports; Don Fightmaster, Seniors.

Mary Theresa Damicone finds herself literally up to her ears in work but she still has time to smile. The assorted "junk" surrounding her is only part of the equipment needed for producing a yearbook.

Staff adviser, Father Boymer, advises Joe Kamrad on the best method of writing a story for one of the year's events. Mary Jane Novitsky also asks for some help in laying out one of her pages. A written translation of the write-up on page 40 done by Father Boymer will be supplied upon request.

The students of St. Mary's are fortunate to have a yearbook with so much time and effort behind it. While trying to be interesting, it must also be accurate. There must be a certain amount of copy and a certain amount of pictures. Balance must be kept along with variety. There is a deadline each month to meet, keeping the staff and Father Boymer very busy.

The staff is a real team working together to win a yearbook which will receive a real welcome. It is the anxious desire of the staff that the students will enjoy and cherish their Bluebook.

Mary Jane Novitsky, Betty Alloe, and Cathy Nash work diligently while discussing how they are going to arrange their pages. Each page required several hours of planning and work to produce a good presentation of one of the events of the year.

He's just hangin' around. Those that don't work are nicely taken care of by the workers. Joe Kamrad demonstrates the sorry plight of an idle one.

Corrine Jacoby gives a helping hand by proofreading some copy. All copy must be carefully checked and pages must be arranged and identified so that the printers can set them up correctly.

Mary Lou Slinger uses a little bit of "friendly persuasion" to keep the editor from cutting out parts of the masterpiece she slaved so hard over a hot typewriter to produce.

CRUSADER STAFF: FIRST ROW, SEATED - Margie Craig, Business Manager; Ellen Neff, News Editor; Sue Penotte, Social Editor; Walt Logsdon, Sports Editor; and Coletta Fahey, Editor-in-Chief. ROW TWO - Pat Zofchak, Florence Presler, Ann Watts, Corrine Jacoby, Bob Fillmore, and Jean Miller. ROW THREE, STANDING - Kathy Lotze, Rosemary Gadel, Pat Forte, Dick Eagan, Dave Massoud, Donna Miller, Margaret Cusick, Joan Breza, Ena Ciconi, Ascuncion Ordoveza, Elaine Geraci, Fran Bocko, and Nancy Breza.

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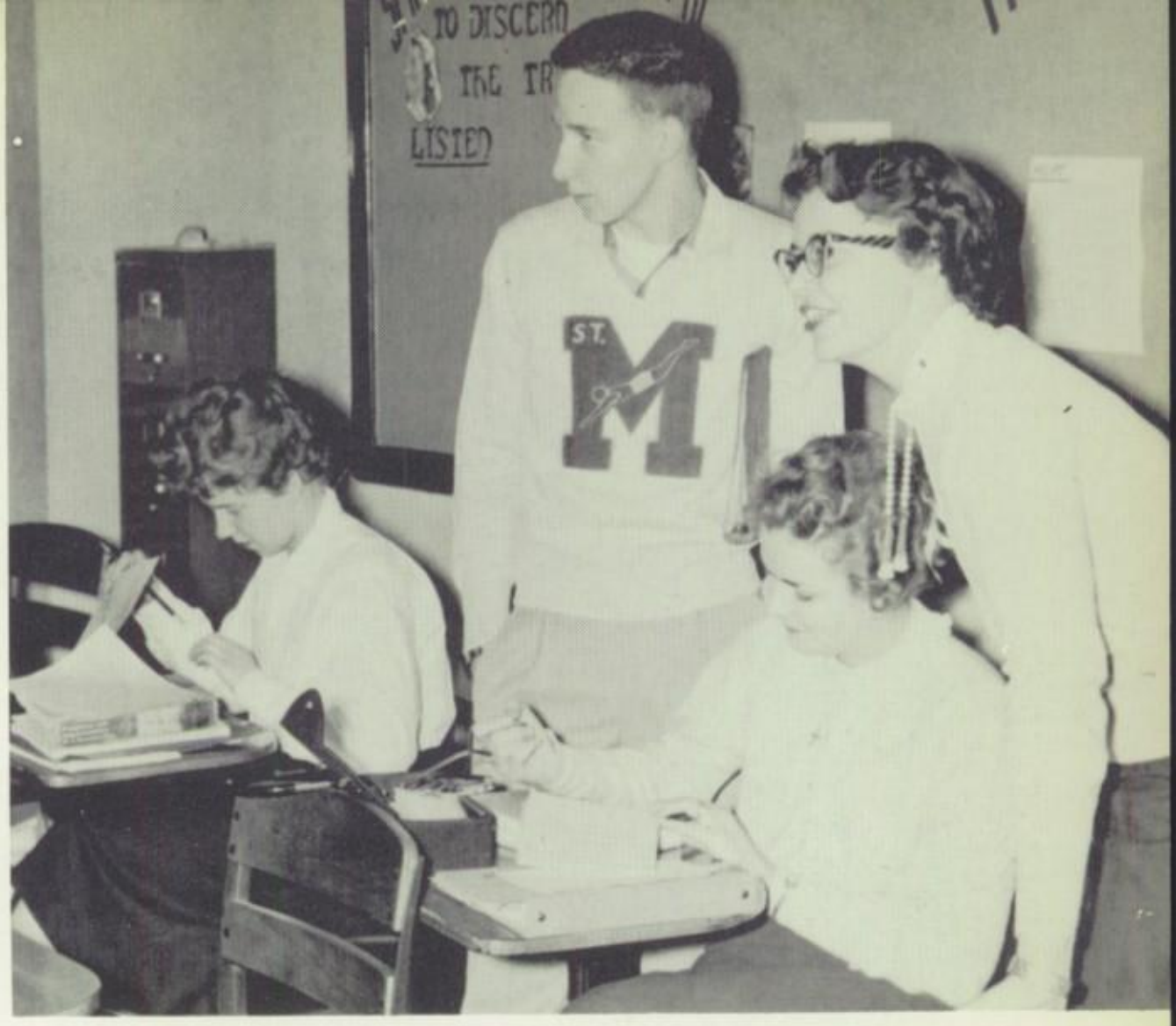
Margie Craig seems to have the power of deep concentration for not even the camera is able to distract her. As Business Manager, she has had much work on her hands with the economic part of the paper. There were the cleaner's tickets and the patron drives and many other responsibilities. There was money left over at the end of the year to pay half for a banquet at Sanginiti's restaurant which was given for the journalism class and the yearbook staff.

Corrine Jacoby, Coletta Fahey, and Walt Logsdon seem very pleased with the paper they worked so hard to put out. As Editor in Chief, Coletta had quite a responsibility but each issue was a success. Walt also has a big job as Sports Editor. But each sport page had many thrilling and accurate accounts of the games. Each sport page was a product of hard work and ability as was the entire paper.

Each month around the fifteenth, students of St. Mary's awaited the arrival of their school paper, the Crusader. Due to the ambition and perseverance of the journalism class, they have been able to publish a paper once a month and each paper contained six pages. This is the first time in the paper's five year history that it has made a monthly appearance with that many pages.

To help finance our Crusader, the staff sold patrons at a dollar an issue. That entitled the donor to have his printed name in that issue and to receive the issue free.

Christmas was made a little brighter this past year for some family because of the generosity of the staff. They presented the family with a basket full of toys, clothes, and food.



Pat Forte, Charles Porpora, Ann Zelsky, and Coletta Fahey are working hard to meet the deadline, a dreaded moment for all school journalists.

Crusader

kron, Ohio, June 5, 1957 No. 7

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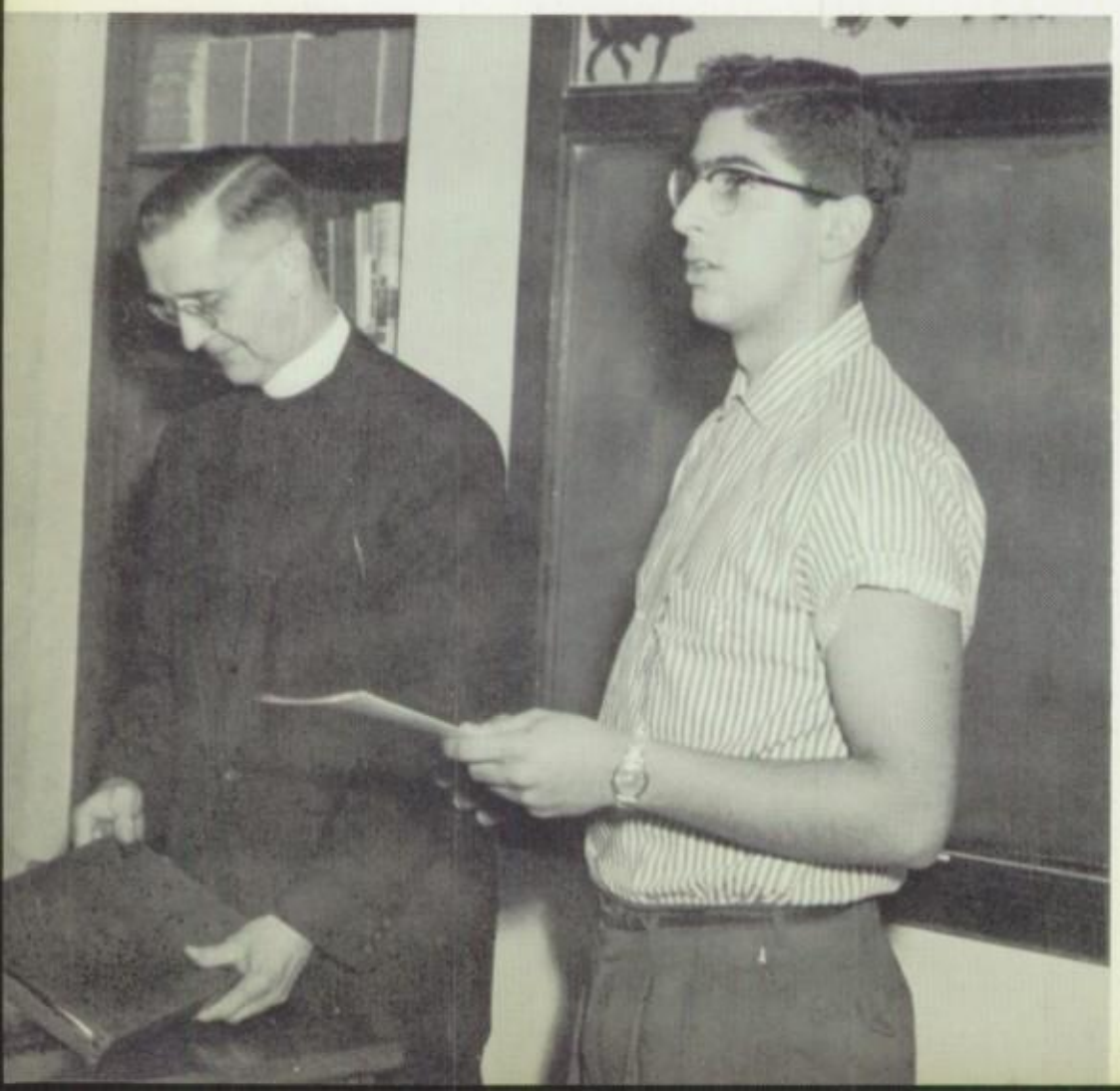
Pat Zofchak, Donna Miller, Kathy Lotze, and Ann Watts proudly look over the paper which they have helped to produce. The paper each month was very rewarding to each member of the journalism class.

National Honor Society

National Honor Society Members are, FRONT ROW: Jim Kramer, Treasurer; Mary Lou Slinger, Vice-President; Ed Jebber, President; and Sue Penotte, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Loretta Mollica, Genny Siemasko, Marie Fiedler, Sandy Aseaf, Mary Theresa Damicone, and Bernadette Jakubiac. THIRD ROW: Cherie Monsour, Dianna Tomas, Susan Korosa, Dan Hynes, Ellen Neff, and Cathy Nash. FOURTH ROW: Joe Ogurchak, Mary Jane Novitsky, Maryann Kindig, Mary Agnes Lewis, Helen Rueschman, and Tom Maximovich.



Character, service, leadership, and scholarship are the four qualities required of a student belonging to National Honor Society. The members are chosen by the faculty and inducted in a ceremony annually. St. Mary's National Honor Society was very busy this year giving the students a Career Day in which they were given opportunity to listen to speakers of different careers. By giving a Career Day it has fulfilled one of the purposes and duties of the National Honor Society which is to help their school scholastically.

Ed Jebber, President of the National Honor Society, introduces Father John Weber, Admissions Consultant from John Carroll University, who addressed the students on what to expect in college.

Suzanne Penotte, Mary Jane Novitsky, Sandra Aseaf, Diane Marshall and Janet Jordan are making Miss Ednamae Polen, speaker for Secretarial Science, feel at home.

Miss Margie Kulick from St. Thomas Hospital and Miss Colleen Carris from Akron General Hospital are looking over the program of Career Day with Susan Korosa, their hostess.

Jim Kramer and Joe Ogurchak get expert advise from the speaker on Electrical Engineering, Mr. Richard Hofacker.

The OFFICERS of the STUDENT COUNCIL for 1956 and 1957 are Jim Kramer, Vice President; Fran De Mita, Secretary; Loretta Mollica, Treasurer; and Tom Maximovich, President.

A Look At Our Student Council

Those are the minutes of the last meeting? Checking on Barbara Gasaway's disapproval are: FRONT ROW - Leanette Sutter, Sandy Sall, Barbara Gasaway, Kay Mervis, and Marlyn Seifert. SECOND ROW - Dan Keenan, Roger Fillmore, Joe Speaks, Sally Shockley, Joann Eggert, and Sue Shockley.

Led by President, Tom Maximovich, the Student Council has really "shown their stuff" this year. Helping to organize the Area Student Council was one of their big projects. Our juke box jumps each noon to the tune of the popular records supplied by the students with chess and card games, scrabble, and other activities to fill their noon hour. Any Student Council member will be glad to show you his new gold pin presented as a symbol of service to the school and to his fellow students.

Voting seems to be a serious business to Tom Max, but to Ruth Fleming, it's quite funny. Waiting in line are Ethel Chermak and Sylvia Rhodes.

The new elected officers of the Student Council are Jim Kramer, President; Pat Maximovich, Treasurer; Loretta Mollica, Secretary; and Lee Fiedler, Vice President.

The Happy Romans

As one of their major projects this year, the Latin Club held a Roman banquet at which they "did as the Romans did."

Joan Becker and Joe Lieberth stop to discuss the results of the day's chariot races and the high cost of togas as they wait for the banquet to begin.

"Slave girl" Marge Miletich pours more "ambrosia" for Elizabeth Fahey who looks as though she is really enjoying herself while Jean Wolley liesurely munches on her chicken fresh from a little restaurant on the Appian Way.

Pat Saka and Donna Fraturra are very amused but Sue Shockley isn't too happy over the fact that Danelle McCafferty has gotten about twenty centruies ahead of herself with the latest in flash cameras.

"Gaul is divided into three parts", but Dan Hynes, Paulette Maurer, Dianna Thomas, Bill Raymond, Barbara Gasaway, and Sandy Aseaf wonder how a Roman Legionary ever got there to discover that fact after seeing all the equipment he had to wear.

Future Teachers

A busy and helpful club at St. Mary's is the Future Teachers Club. Benefiting themselves by experience and helping out at the same time, the future teachers spend their study halls teaching other classes. The officers are Jean Miller, Secretary; Charles Gregg, Vice President; Dianna Tomas, Treasurer; and Marlyn Seifert, President.

Future Nurses

Officers of the Future Nurses Club are Kathy Fuchs, Vice-President; Sue Shockley, Secretary; Karen Becker, President; and Pat Demko, Treasurer.

French Club

The French Club has had a few entertaining plays this year, one of which was entitled "A Day At The Circus". The plays are in French and therefore only the French students were invited. Officers are Catherine Nash, Vice-President; Marilyn Siefert, President; Jack Grahm, Treasurer; and Rose Raumberger, Secretary.

Spring Time Is Sing Time At St. Mary's

With happy faces the choral presents its gay tunes to the direction of Sister Marie Rita and the piano of Cherie Monsour at the Spring Festival. The entire ensemble sang "Salutation", "Red Wing", "Prayer", "Hear Hear", "O Brother Man", "Wonderful Copenhagen", "Rock-a-my-Soul", "Hi Lili HiLo", and "Psalm 150".

Jim Staud sings "Lucky Ole Sun" southern style and does a nice job at that. As an encore, he sang "I Walk the Line".

The "poor souls" Jim Staud, Dick Yoho, Ralph Leading, Phil DiMascio, and Tom Jankowski, sing "I Wish I Were Single Again", complete with crying towel.

Just a bit of vaudeville is presented by Phil Di Mascio, Dick Yoho, and Ralph Leading singing "Make Believe" with straw hats and canes.

Bernadette Jacubiak, Martha Ray, Ruth Fleming, Florence Presler, and Mary Forman take us back to the Old South as they sing "Summertime".

A hard working group with plenty of talent is what our choral seems to be. There has been a great deal of practice behind everything they have presented and their excellent singing is the proof of it.

The love bug seems to have bitten Ralph Leading as he sings "On The Street Where You Live".

Louie Perry, Phil Di Mascio, Helen Rueschman, Mike Stock, Margie Stith, Evelyn Hickman, Mary Forman, Ralph Leading, Janet Jordan, Tom Jankowski, Mary Jane Kinney, Joanne Simmons, and Bob Shorder sing "Way Back Home".

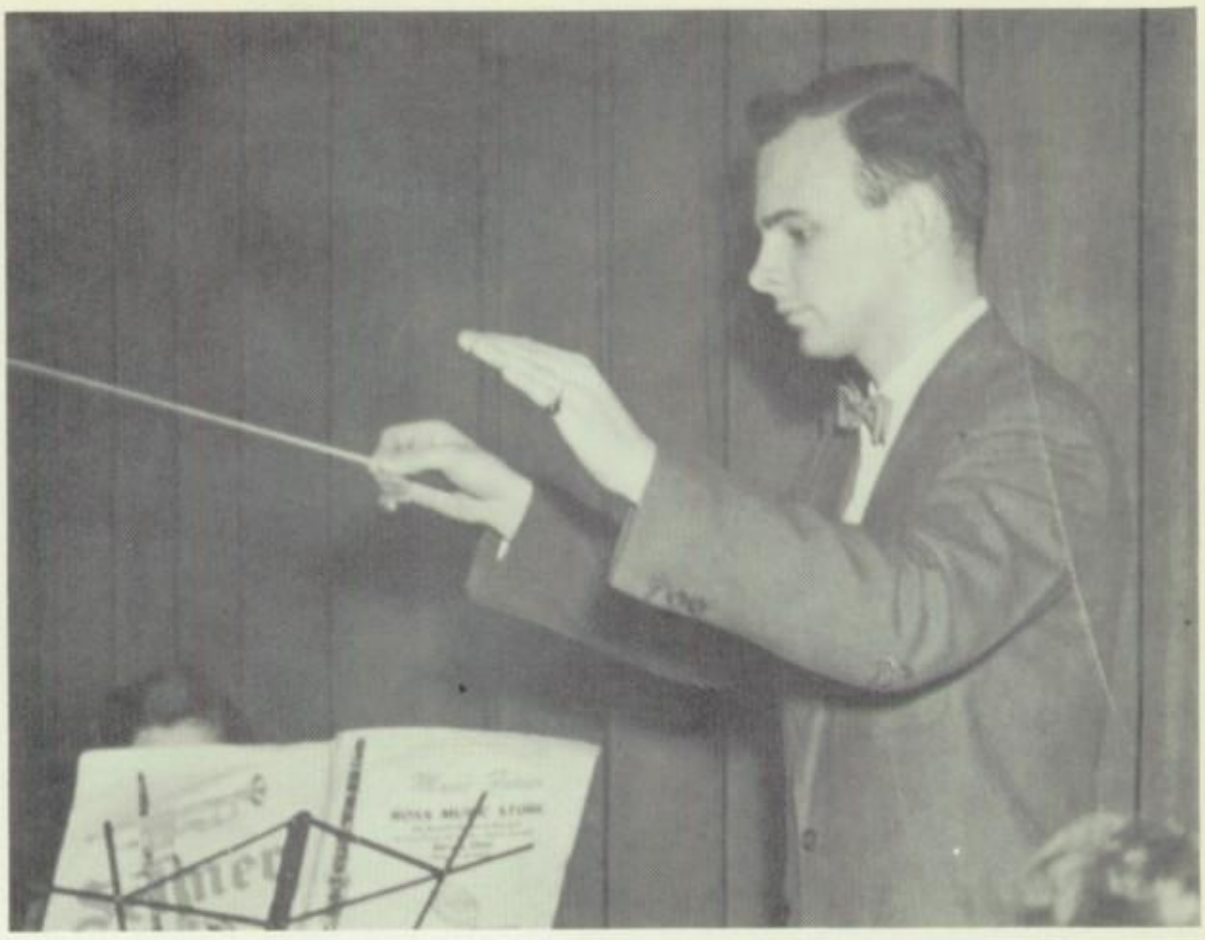
With Our Band There's Music in the Air

St. Mary's band this year as always has been a hard-working organization but one whose members always enjoy themselves while at work. This year the band had two directors because of the entry of Mr. Nieuwenhuysen into the armed forces. His place was taken by Mr. Lunn, a man certainly well-liked by the school's musicians.

Besides playing at all the football games, they also played at pep meetings, the Christmas Cantata, and the Spring Festival.

Mr. William Nieuwenhuysen and Mr. Darryl Witters seem pleased with the performance the band had given during the Cantata.

Members of the band are, FIRST ROW, SEATED: Phil Kaster, and Judy Kamrad. SECOND ROW, SEATED are Ted Kraft, Pam Seman, Helen St. John, Christine Alexander, Nancy Breza, Sue Krietz, and Ed Bender. THIRD ROW; STANDING are Karen Arndt, Barbara Vaudrin, Ruth Krietz, Jeaneane Kennedy, Betty Trares, Jean Krietz, Rose Mary Gadel, Tom Cooney, Pete Graham, Bernie Blevins, Coletta Fahey, and Liz Fahey.



Ready, get set, go! and the band starts playing to the direction of Mr. James Lunn, St. Mary's newest band director.

Members of the band are, FIRST ROW, Seated, Donna Miller, and Tom Argenio. SECOND ROW, are Pat Crookston, Pat Rollison, Joan Breza, Marilyn Saunier, John Chickos, Glen Saunders, and Pat McGuire. THIRD ROW, are Pat Maximovich, Frank Caetta, Pete McCallum, John Urdialles, Eva Kies, Ken Butke, Sandra Nesbitt, Mike Warley, Judy Kolten, Janet Hetzel, Carole Wolf, and Mary Ann Wiegand.

St. Mary's Presents the Christmas Story

"Christ is born!" This tiding of great joy is announced to the whole world by the angels played by Kay Mervis, Jackie Yen, Kathy Kral, Margie Craig, Suzanne Penotte, Kathy Lotze, Kathy Costanzo, and Margaret Cusick.

It was a night of many events. A shepherd family was going through the ordeal of fearing their son was lost. Returning, the son, played by John Kernen, reports of seeing a Child with Mother and Father in a stable. He then takes them to this stable where the Child is. When the boy enters with his mother, played by Joann Simmons, and his father, played by David Skuban, they see many visitors adoring the Child and all the while choirs of angels are singing. These were the voices of St. Mary's Choral.

The three Kings, Bob Fillmore, Ed Jebber, and Ed Nime and St. Joseph, played by Walt Logsdon, and our Lady played by Catherine Nash kneel in silent prayer over the Christ Child.

"Come, let us adore Him." Everyone kneels in adoration to the Christ Child as the Blessed Virgin holds Him up for all to behold.

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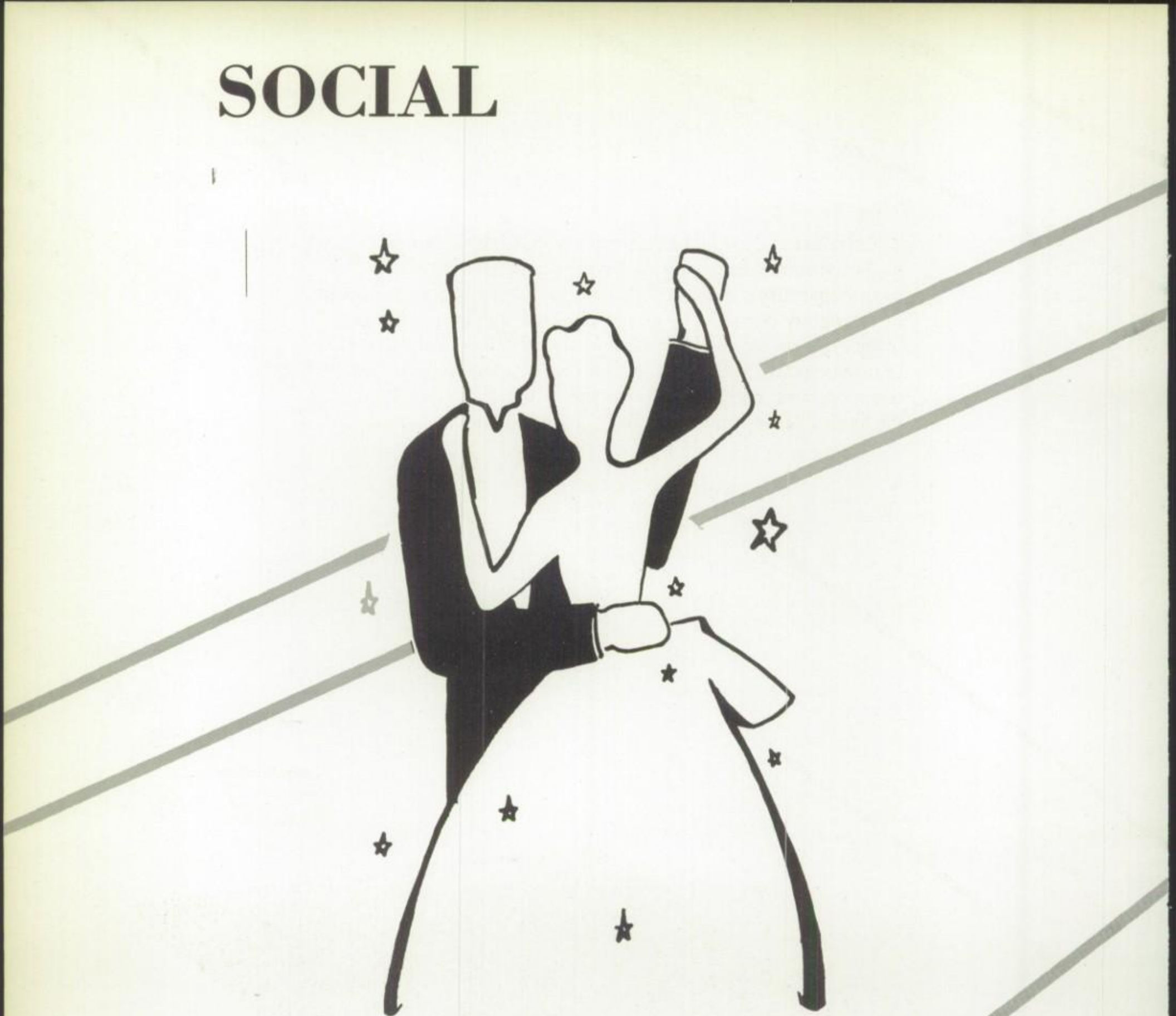
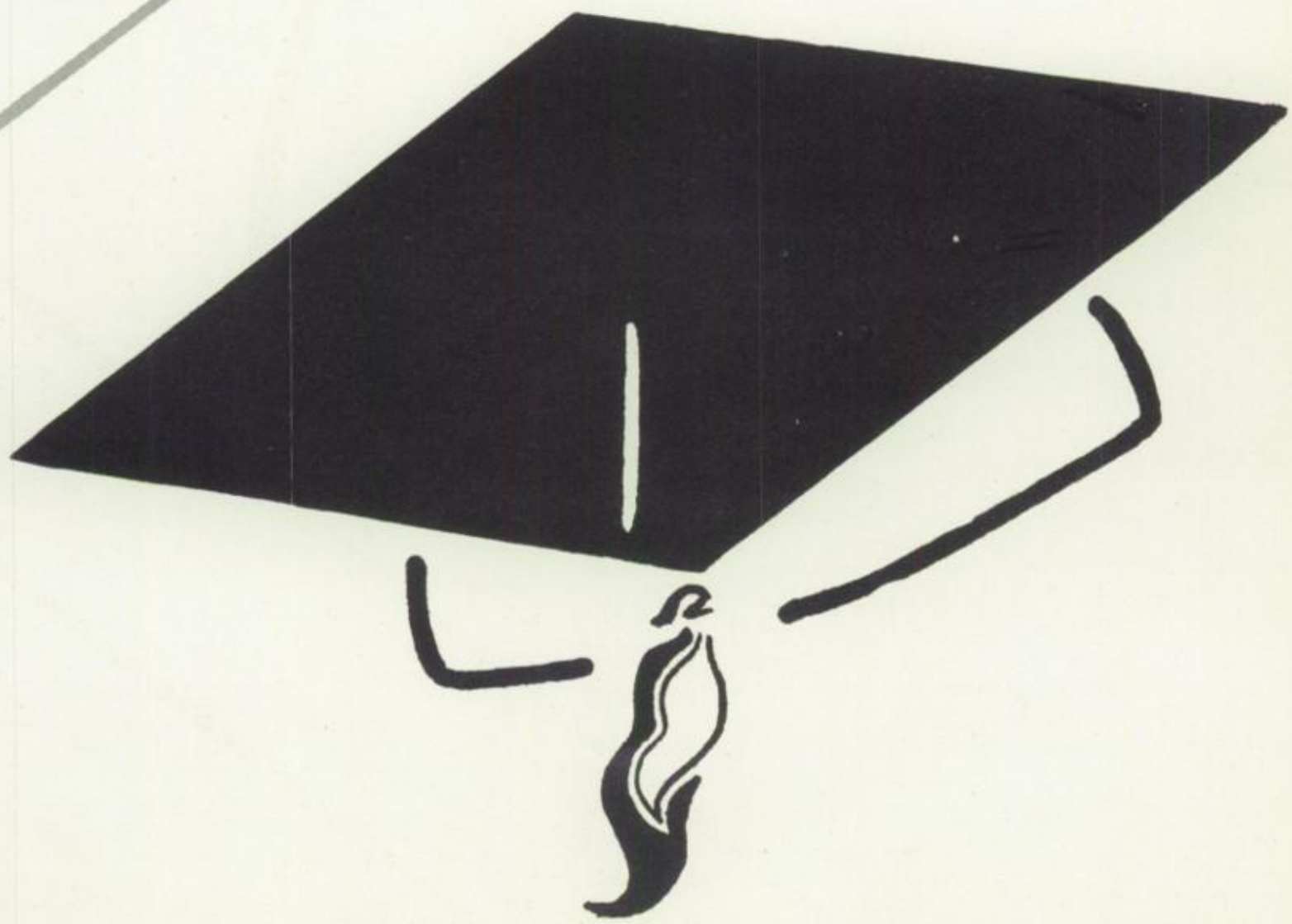


Quite naturally we place top priority on personality in our modern society. Since personality is nothing but the individual quality that makes a person different, the beauty of social life lies in the variety of personalities that we meet here in school. The many different social affairs that St. Mary's offers its students gives us many chances to build up our personalities to a high degree. This is our one aim in all the phases of life -- building every facet of the human being into something "a little less than the angels."



Gaiety Highlights Homecoming Parade

Among others waiting anxiously for the annual Homecoming Day Parade to get under way are: Josie Simmons, Carl Theis, John Argenio, and John Brown. Also raring to go is Pat Foley and her big Century.

Students lined their brightly decorated cars in front of the convent. The judging for the most unique decorations was done by the sisters of St. Mary. A senior, Nancy Coffman, was the lucky winner of a $5.00 prize for her ingeniously decorated car. Truly, this was the biggest and best parade ever!

Mr. Weatherman was certainly with pretty Queen Sandra Belcich and senior attendant, Anne Zelsky, as they start the festive day by leading the Homecoming Parade. The high and brightly shining sun, set in a peaceful blue sky, added just the right atmosphere for this gala occasion.

In mid-season Autumn, the annual Football Homecoming is the social event of the season. Halftime of St. Mary's Homecoming on Sunday, October 28, found the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of yellow mums to the queen and her court. Receiving the bouquets from last year's queen, Mary Jane Dillon are: Jean Lynn- Freshman; Sylvia Bodnar - Sophomore; Jeanette Frank - Junior; Anne Zelsky - Senior, and Queen Sandy Belcich.

With a background of the Crusader, the symbol of St. Mary's, Mary Jane Dillon crowns the queen while Howard Herman, Sylvia Bodnar, John Reichard, Anne Zelsky, Don Fightmaster, Jeanette Frank, Dick Dettling, Jean Lynn, and Jim Firth look on. Immediately following the crowning, Mike Stock, football co-captian, presented Sandy with a football signed by all the players as a remembrance of the occasion.

The Queen and her royal court were elected this year, as in previous years, in a popular vote by the student body. Her Majesty, Sandra Belcich, reigns with her attendants, Sylvia Bodnar, Sophomore; Anne Zelsky, Senior; Jeannette Frank, Junior; and Jean Lynn, Freshman.

Armfuls of giant chrysanthemums, presented to the girls at the afternoon's game, still look fresh and beautiful as they enhance the beauty of the scene.

The center of attraction at the Homecoming Dance was a cake in regal honor of the tenth anniversary of the traditional Homecoming event. Atop the cake sits a football showing the score of the game, 13-0, and surrounded by candles.

After a triumphant game over Cleveland, St. Joseph students and alumni attended the Homecoming Dance in the school auditorium. The very danceable music was provided by Chic Hackett and his Orchestra. Both slow and fast numbers were enjoyed by all, but especially the popular Mexican Hat Dance. The first dance after the crowning ceremonies was reserved for the royalty and their escorts.

Freshmen Are Initiated

As much as the freshmen wanted to know that they really belonged, it was with great apprehension that they reported for their initiation before our esteemed student body. Since initiation rites are never recorded, the "Seniors" were ever present to see that the initiation was administered in the traditional manner.

At zero hour, minus one, the timorous freshies, quaking as an aspen tree before Paul Bunyon's axe, prostrated before the august matriarchal and patriarchal "Seniors."

In attire befitting their amoebian status, they knelt abjectly to be indocrinated by the "Superior Classmen." Lo! Metamorphosis takes place and the worms emerge as butterflies.

Waiting their turn to meet the "HONORABLE SENIORS" are Dorrie Saunders, Pat Kelly, Doreen Valentine, Diane Crege , and Mary Ann Flynn.

Deanna Brooks, Susie Sutter, and Judy McGuire laugh at the antics of their fellow "green" freshies.

Giving freshman Jim Firth a hard time are some ornery looking Juniors. From TOP to BOTTOM, Left to Right: Mark Leading, Generoso Carles, Dick Ulrich, Tim Flynn, Dick Jurkiewicz, Bob Shorder, Roger Fillmore, and Kenny Butke.

Band Treats School

Enjoying themselves as they add finishing touches to the decorations for the side wall are: Donna Miller, Coletta Fahey, and Pete Graham.

Joan Breza finds the art of putting leaves on the stage's curtain a little more amusing than does Pat Rollison.

"Bunny Hop" - Sandy Saal, Peggy Young, Donna Becker, Joan Luxedor, Mary Jane Novitsky, and Joanne Rauckhorst.

Queen Karen

A royal smile radiates from the face of Senior King John Reichard as he watches Jean Krietz, the President of the marching band, place the regal crown of Harvest Dance Queen on the head of Karen Becker.

King John

Sponsored by the band and band parents, the Harvest Dance was held on November 9. This dance replaced the annual Military Ball, also sponsored by the band and band parents.

Students elected two seniors, John Reichard and Karen Becker, as king and queen. Attendants to the royal pair chosen by the band were: Coletta Fahey, Pete Graham, Sue Krietz, and Tom Cooney.

A wonderful time was had by many as they danced to the music of Jim Taylor.

Evelyn Zepmak and Howard Herman take time out in looking for their friends to give our camera a big smile.

Juniors Throw Sno-Ball for School

The ninth annual Junior Sno-Ball Dance, held on January 18, saw St. Mary's Marian Auditorium transferred into a scenic Winter Wonderland. Sponsored by the class of '58 this yearly affair is held in order to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Prom, of which the Juniors are also in charge. Those who attended the dance enjoyed the sweet rhythmic melodies played by Chic Hackett and his Orchestra.

During intermission a king and queen, chosen in a secret voting by the Junior class, were crowned. This year, Jerry Gradisher and Carolyn Papparella were bestowed the honor of wearing these crowns.

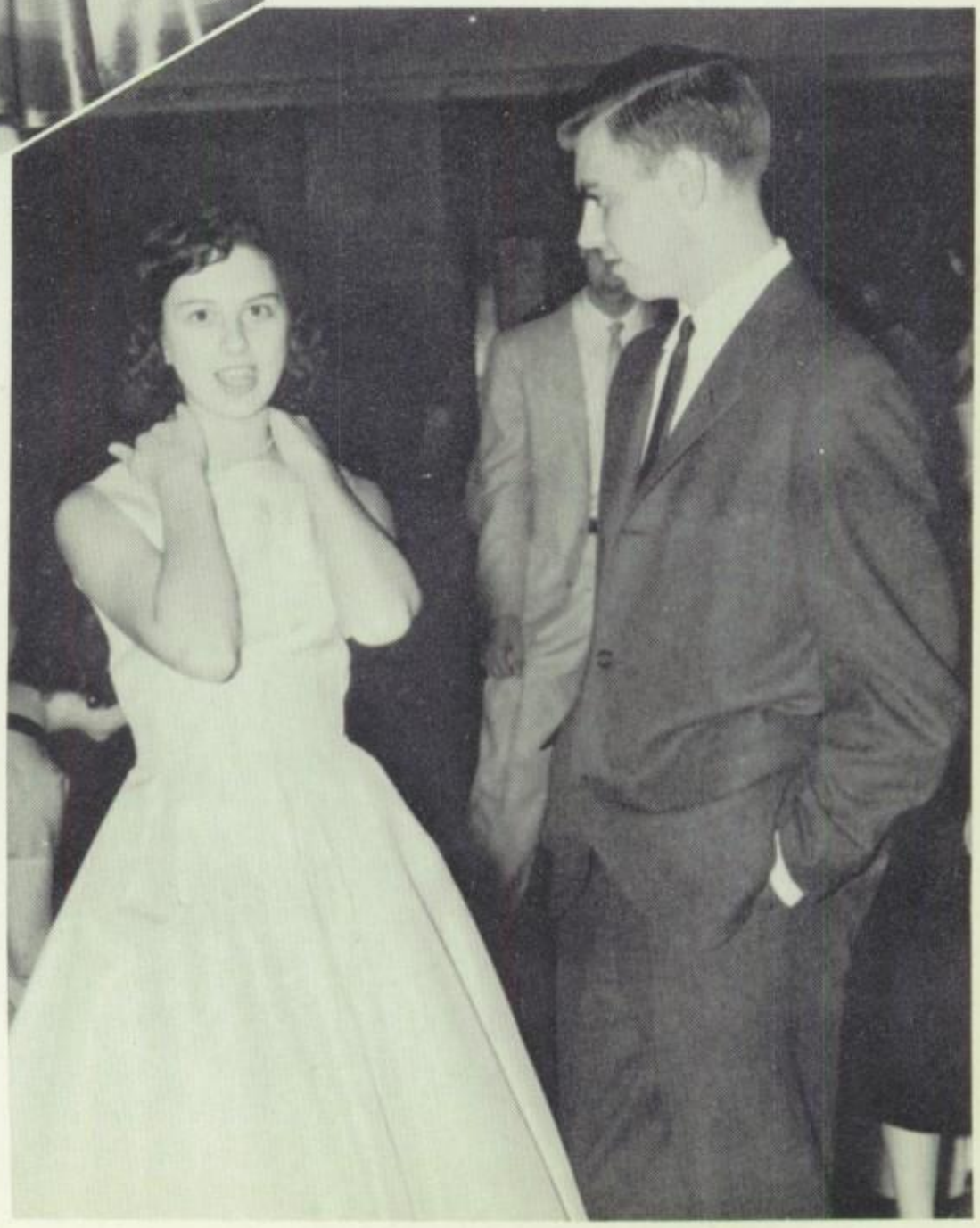
Also during intermission a raffle took place. Tickets for this raffle were sold by the student body at ten cents a chance or three for a quarter. Persons selling two books of tickets received a free admission to the dance. Included in the many wonderful prizes were a $50 savings bond, a men's and women's watch, and a $40 scholarship to St. Mary or $25 in cash.

The benign smile of Mr. Snowman, all aglow in the cold, cold snow, radiates upon the King and Queen of Frost, Jerry Gradisher and Carolyn Papparella.

Jim Kramer and Jerry Gradisher look on as Marie Fiedler digs through the barrel of raffle tickets in search of the winning one, which happened to be her own.

ISN'T HE WONDERFUL? Kathy Costanzo is enthralled by the daring exploits related to her by the suave, debonair, man-about-town, Jack Major, Jr.

Evidently, the winter scenery and the dancing at the Sno-Ball seem enjoyable to two smiling Seniors, Josie Simmons and Carl Theis.



Len Gabriel, Karen Becker, Rosie Dettling, and Ed Nime pause from their dancing to admire the beautiful winter scenery.

"Hearts and Harmony" Sponsored by Sodality.

This dance is the only strictly stag dance of the school year. The Marian Auditorium for our annual Sodality St. Valentine Dance was gaily decorated with red and white valentines, musical notes, and cupids. Students danced to popular records or dashed around collecting autographs. This autograph hunting has become a well-liked custom of the Valentine Dance. The Sodality Dance is noted for its friendly atmosphere because of the name tags and autograph seeking.

"Hearts and Harmony," the title given to this year's annual Valentine Dance, was held February 15. As in past years, the king and queen of hearts were chosen by the student body at a penny a vote. At the close of the balloting, the boy and girl with the most money are the king and queen at the dance. Tim Kibler, senior, and Gail Meyer, junior, were this year's happy couple. Runners-up were Marilyn Seifert, senior, and Dick Attalla, freshman, who crowned the King and Queen of Hearts.

Something new was done this year in the way of admission prices. They varied according to the color worn. Naturally, red was the highest paying color.

In order to get students acquainted with one another, autograph tags were distributed at the door.

Comical hearts on the wall smile down on the students at the Valentine Dance. Barbara Freese sneaks a grin at the camera while Earl Davis gives Donna Ange a twirl around the floor. Those in the background are hunting autographs.

Wearing their regal crowns, the King and Queen of Hearts, Tim Kibler and Gail Meyer, dance in a crowd of admirers along with their attendants, Marilyn Seifert and Dick Attalla.

Gail Meyer and Tim Kibler reign by popular vote as King and Queen of Hearts at the Valentine Dance. Dick Attalla and Marilyn Seifert, runners-up, present them with their crowns, declaring their royalty.

Taking advantage of the good music provided by records are Charlotte Ott, Mary Drexler, Beverly Eisenman, Garth Hardacre, Paul Shiplett, Helen St. John, Joan Breza and Bernie Blevins.

There Goes the Bunny Ball

"Crusader Hop"

Dancing to a popular jitterbug record are Nancy Breza, Helen St. John, Rose Fitzgerald, and Moureen Hunt.

The "Crusader Hop", held on Friday, May 24 by the Journalism Class, was attended by 300 students of St. Mary's. Proceeds from the dance were used to publish the Senior edition of the Crusader, the school paper. Popular records of the day were played to furnish the music.

By the expression on their faces, Margie Frank and John Durando found something startling across the dance floor.

Janet Oser and Walt Galowic seem to have something interesting to talk about. Can it be about hair cuts?

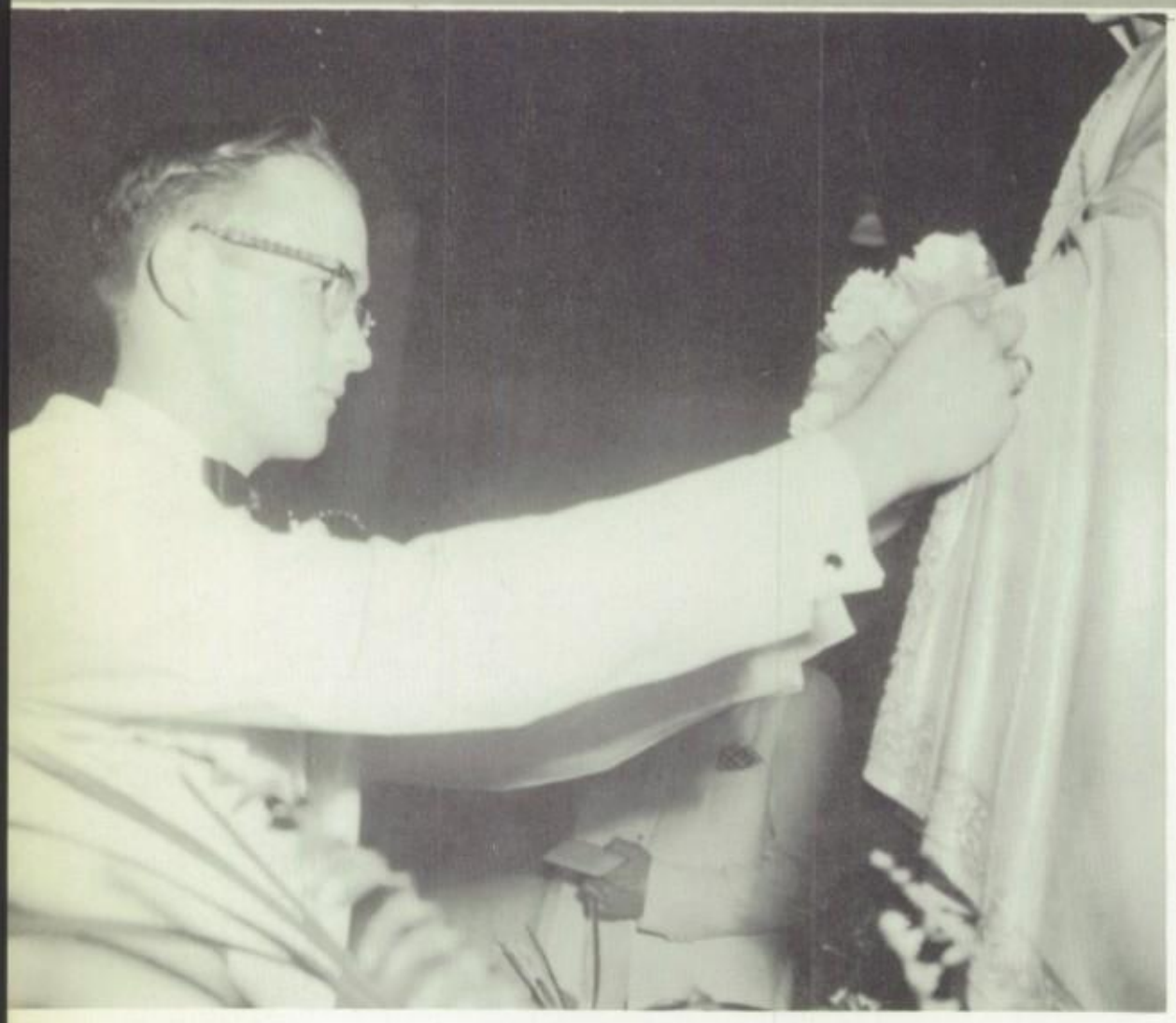
Frank Paparella tells his big sister Carolyn all about his troubles as they jitterbug.

Couples Dance Under Drifting Clouds

Ducking between raindrops, Sandy Belcich and Dick 'Smiley' Swartz, arrive at the Prom for a gay evening of fun and laughter.

The Blessed Mother, amid garden trellises and green ferns, provides the perfect setting for a very cute couple, Don Snyder and Carol Aloisi.

Laughing at Pete Frank's Ivy League jokes are Jack Graham, Helene Kennedy, and Rose Kuralt.



Junior Class President, Jerry Gradisher, places the traditional corsage on the statue of the Blessed Mother during intermission.

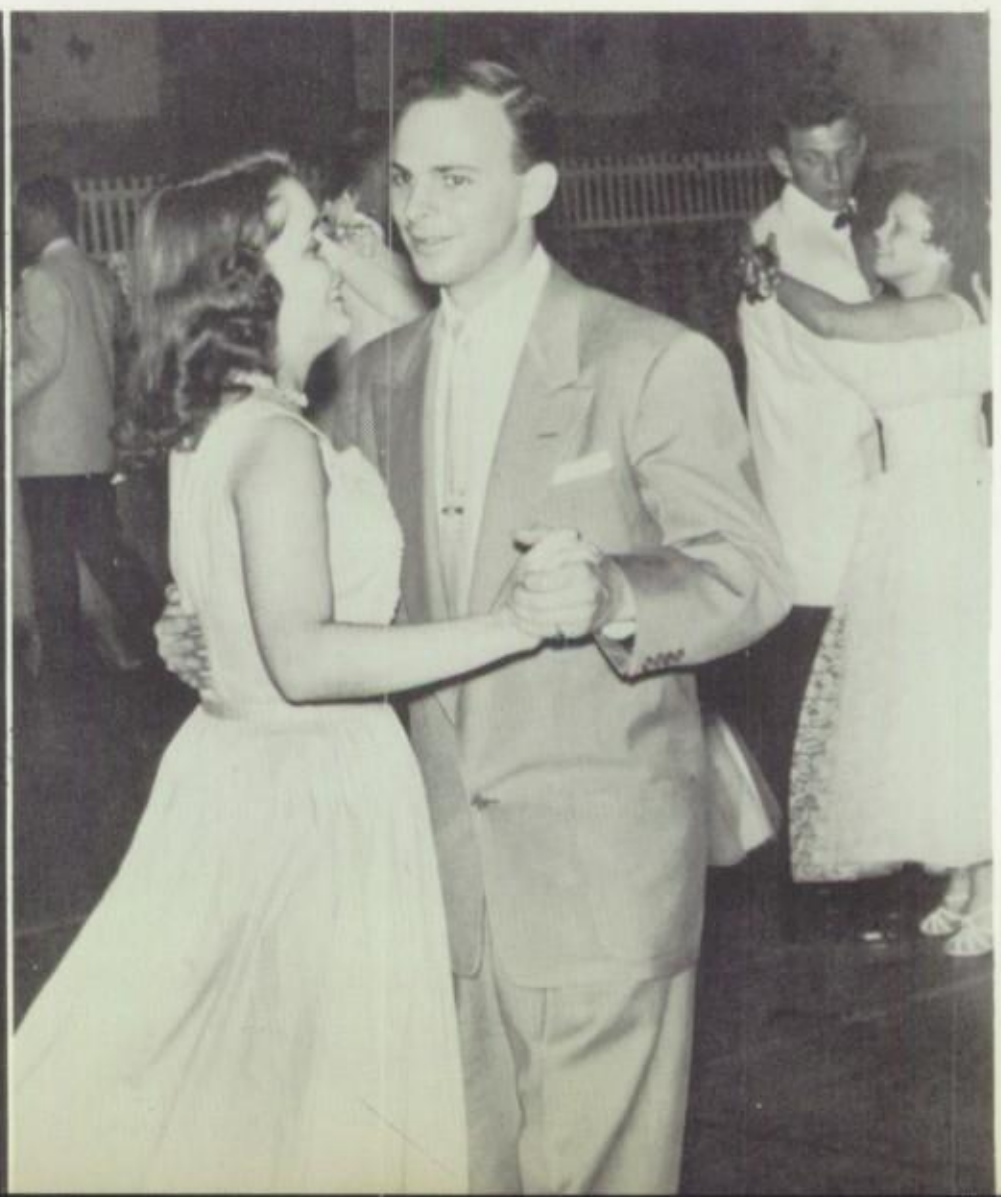
Climaxing the year's social events was the Junior-Senior Prom held on the rainy evening of May 10, 1957 in the Marian Auditorium. A large number of couples attended despite the torrential downpour, and umbrellas were the latest in fashion.

The theme of the Prom, "Drifting and Dreaming," was chosen by the Juniors, who sponsored the dance. Among the wonderful results of the Juniors ingenuity at decorating were garden trellises covered with flowers, and huge spun-glass clouds drifting overhead with shiny stars twinkling in their midst. The girls dressed in their pastel-colored formals added glamour and gaiety to this festive affair. The spotlessly clean and beautiful pressed tuxedos lent an air of dignity and sophistication to the event.

Happy couples swayed gracefully to the merry music of Bob Cole and his orchestra. Chaperones of the dance, parents of the juniors and seniors, helped to make the Prom the success it was.

Gail Meyer and Walt Logsdon find interests elsewhere while Fran De Mita and Tom Maximovich have a friendly chat with Mrs. Maximovich.

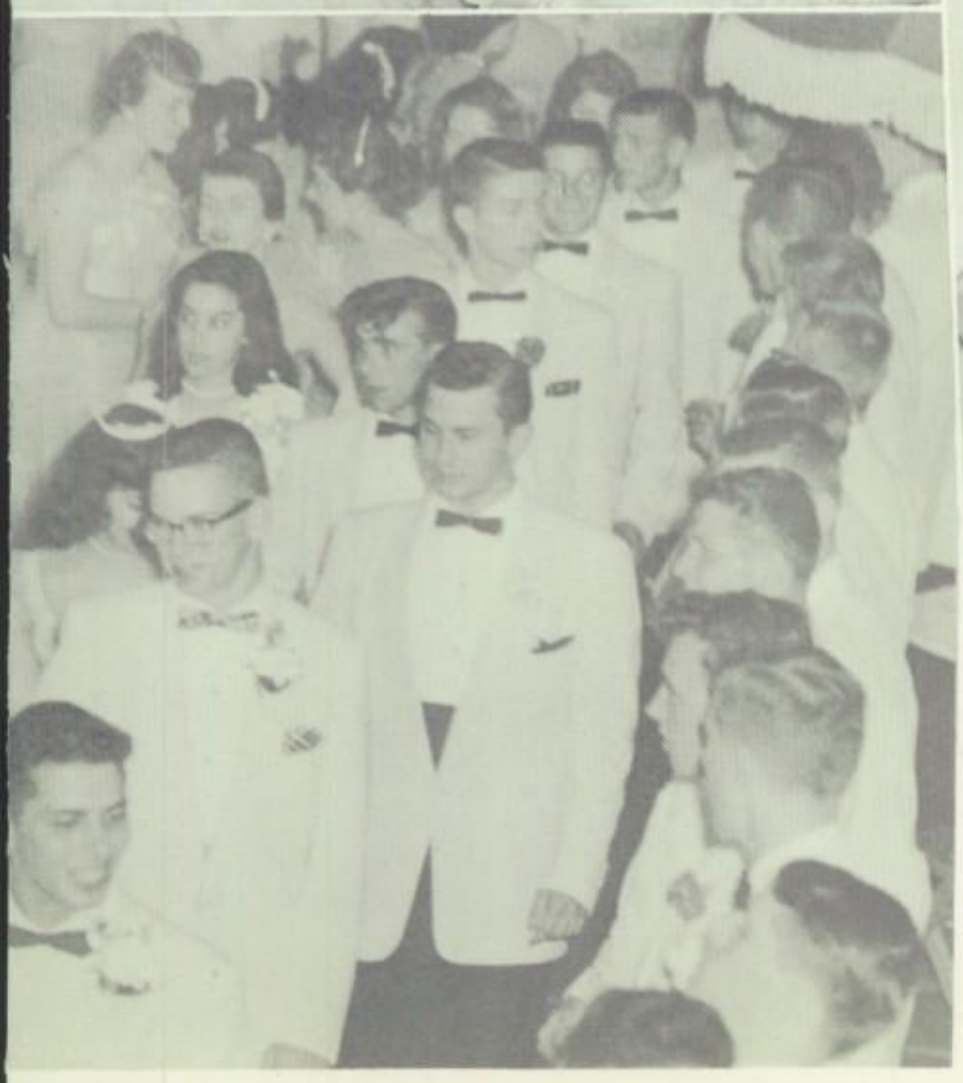
Even the chaperones had a good time, as we can see from our band director, Mr. James Lunn, enjoying a dance with his date.



'Sir Galahad,' Gene Kramer, helps Jeanie Kerr from her chair as they prepare to venture onto the dance floor.

The beautiful decorations put up by the Juniors seem to appeal to Kay Mervis and Ed Jebber as they pause from their dancing to admire them.

On parade in the Grand March are Bill Mannion, Betty Trares, Pat Foley, Tim Kibler, Barbara Maurer, Chuck Porpora, Jackie Yen, Don Hoffman, Anne Zelsky, and Joe Ogurchak.



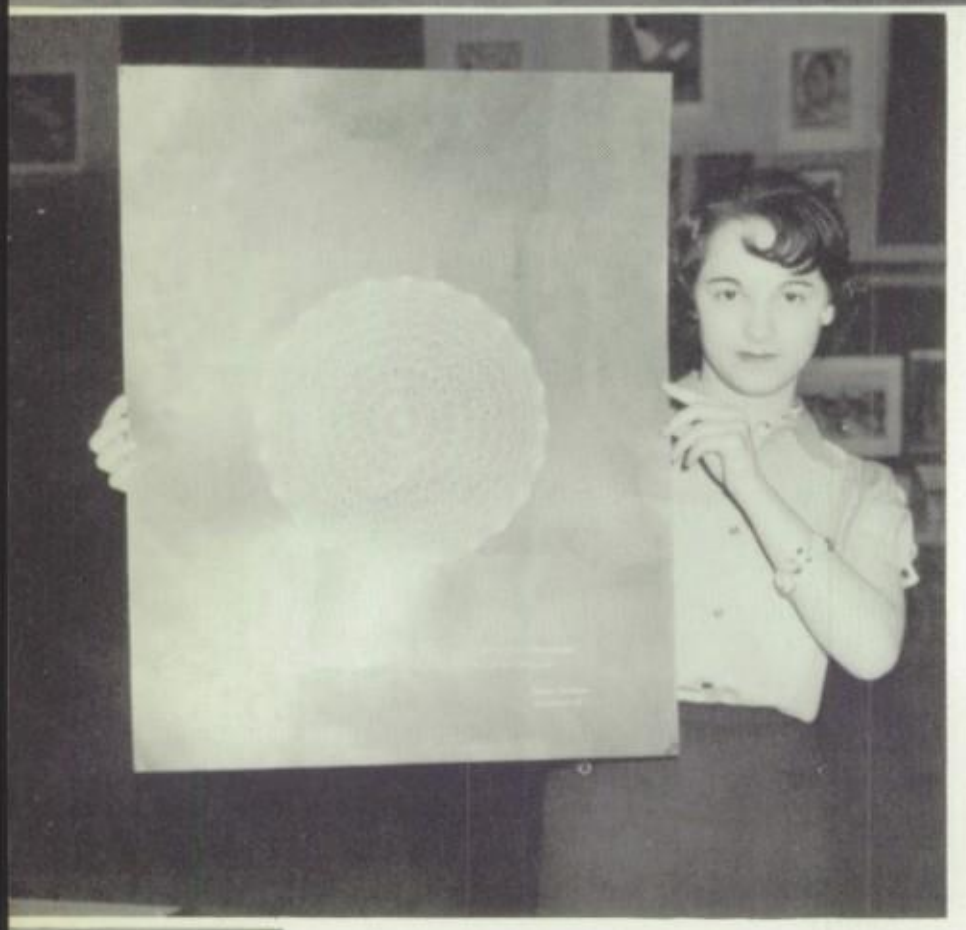
OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Helen St. John and Paul Shiplett. UPPER RIGHT: Harriet Hone, Danny Hynes, Dick Dettling, Kay Coffman, Joan Breza, and Paul Jursik. BELOW: Carolyn Papparella, Bill Mannion, Betty Trares, and Ralph Abraham.

ABOVE RIGHT: Kay Mervis, Ed Jebber, Don Hoffman, and Jackie Yen.

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

Implanted in every human being is the desire for truth. Most of us hate to lug our books back and forth, discipline our minds to study, and take the required courses, but when we use this knowledge in our everyday affairs it doesn't seem so bad at all. Anything worthwhile is hard to acquire; an education is no exception. We are the first to admit the fact that study is hard work, but those of us who take advantage of the opportunity for learning presented to us are also the first to admit the many benefits that come to us as a result of really applying ourselves to our present vocation, the acquisition of knowledge.

ABOVE LEFT: Joanne Wolfe and James Scherer check the arrangement of their entries in the exhibit. Joanne entered paper mosaic and a portrait while James' specialty is horses.



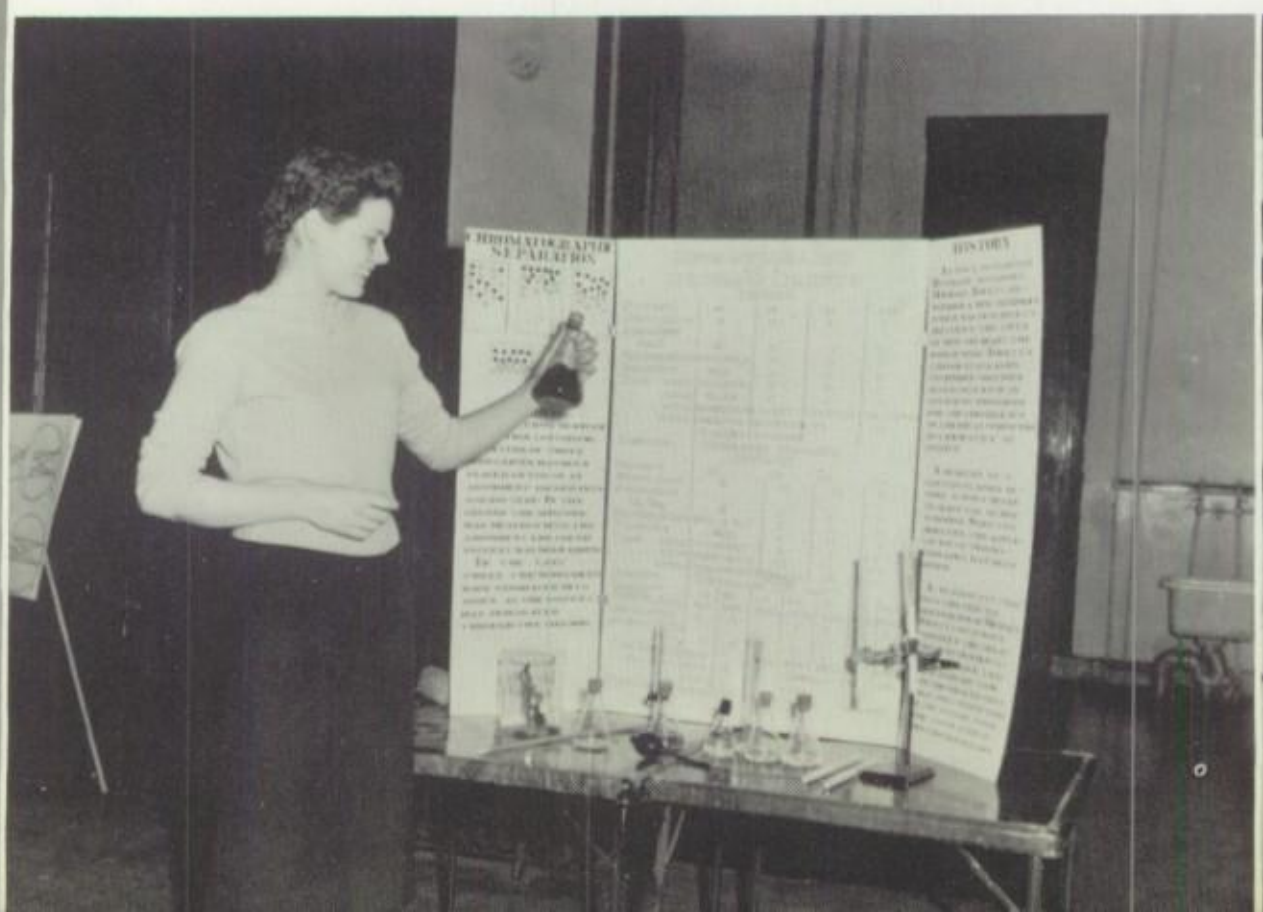
ABOVE: Tom Speaks shows us his painting which received honorable mention in "Scholastic Art."

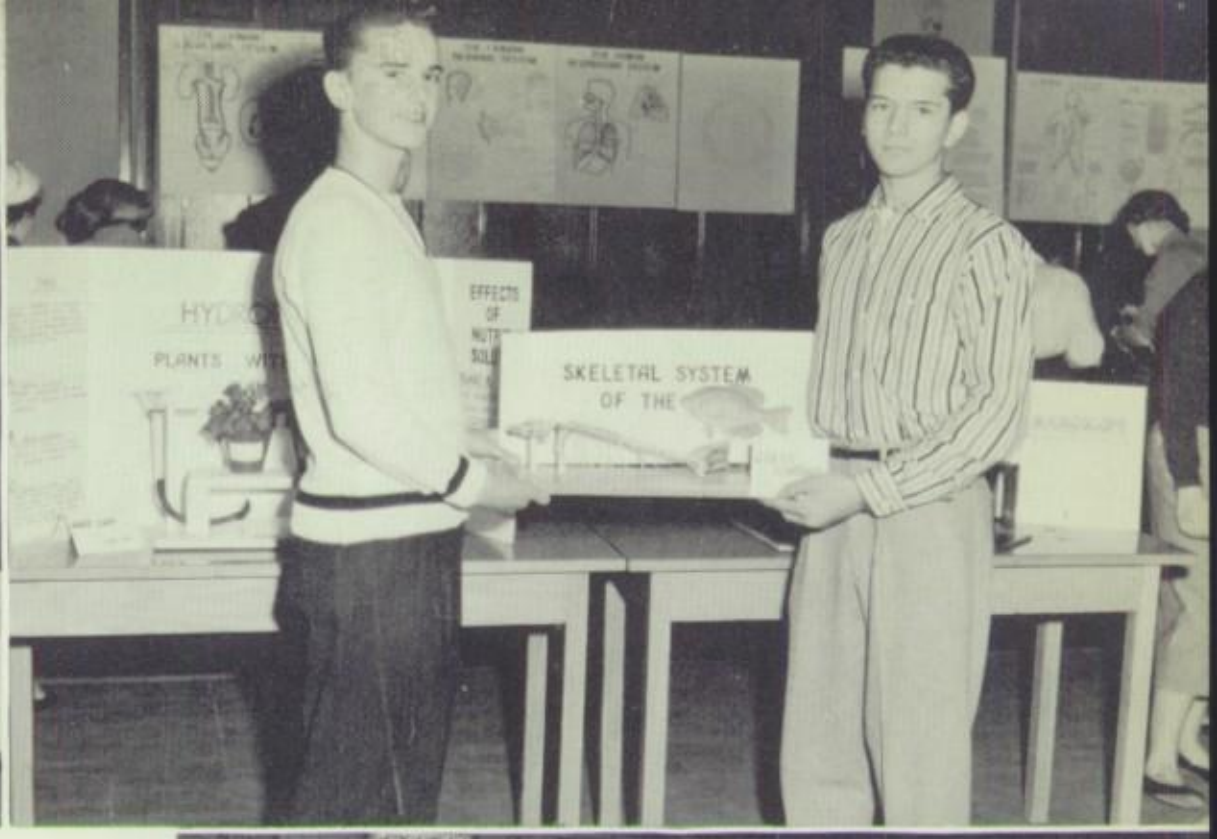
Science

LEFT: Donna Fraturra displays a twenty-four sided polygon made entirely of thread which demonstrates the principle that a polygon with an infinite number of lines approaches a circle as a limit.

BELOW RIGHT: Sophomore Joann Lesniewski exhibits her biology project, a water drop microscope.

Mary Agnes Lewis finds something amusing about her award-winning Chemistry exhibit in chromatography.



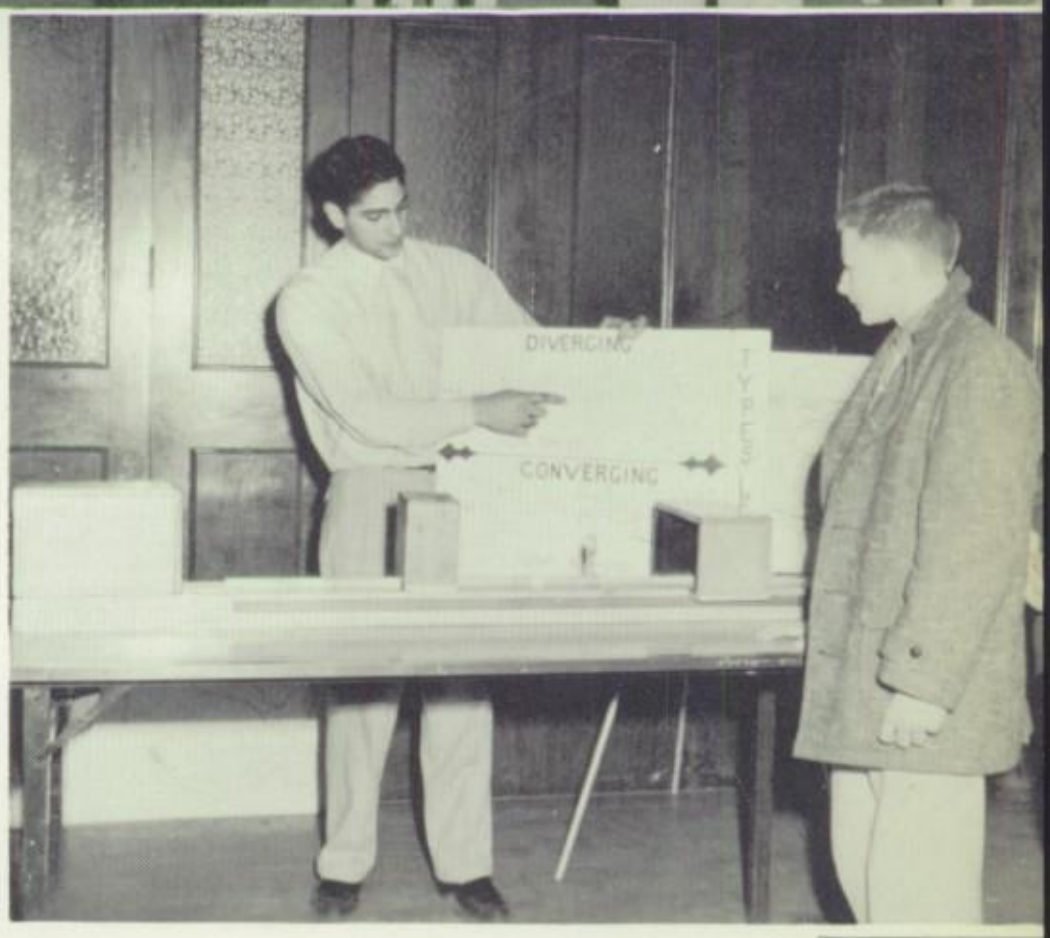


ABOVE: Barbara Buzzelli, Donna Fraturra, Lee Fiedler, and Tim Fitzpatrick are amazed at the fine details of a miniature suspension bridge made of small strips of wood.

ABOVE RIGHT: A model of the skeletal system of the fish won an award for Gene Falter and Howard Herman at the diocesan science exhibit.

Exhibit

RIGHT: Ed Jebber explains the difference between the refraction of light rays from concave and convex lenses to a somewhat puzzled Roger Fillmore.



BELOW LEFT: Patricia Mosher and Carolyn Kozar exhibited a comparison of the nervous, digestive, exeretory, and reproductive system of the grasshopper and crayfish.

Marie Rapp demonstrated an amazing technique of growing plants without soil called hydroponics. The plants are fed nutrients mixed with water.

Style Show

On Sunday, May 5, the GAA sponsored a style show to present the latest in fashions. The lovely girls modeled a variety of clothing ranging from "shorty nightgowns" to beautiful, frilly formals. Marie Fiedler, below, added a touch of humor when she modeled her lovely box suit with the ever so popular plunging neck line. Helping to make her outfit complete was a picture hat and a pair of string gloves.

Pat Foley

Mary Ann Shumaker

Anne Zelsky

Pat Demko

Marie Fiedler

Rose Kuralt

TOP ROW:

Kathy Costanzo

Anne Zelsky

Nancy Breza

MIDDLE:

Barbara Gardiner

RIGHT:

Barbara Gasaway

LEFT:

Genny Siemasko

Beautiful Barbara Gasaway models the latest in hoop earrings and can-can skirts. The black tennis shoes and white sweat-socks add a dainty, feminine touch to the outfit.

Home

"The way to a man's heart is through a freshly baked cake!" Lynn Keyes sets the timer on the stove while Dorry Sanders asks, "Which ingredient goes next?" to Pam Simmons, Patricia Murray, and Judy Schoenstein who are busily preparing the cake that would catch any man.

Pat Zoker and Jeanne Connell

Turning out new fashions in advance sewing class are Mercedes Kenna, Marie Valentine, Roberta Meyers, Regina Roe, Joanne Hamric, Suzanne Rapant, Midge Frank, and Joanne Rouckhurst. Genny Siemasko helps Pat Demko fit her self-made stripped dress while Gwen Smith presses out the last wrinkles in her new outfit.

Future homemakers of America are these ambitious students, Mary Ann Weigand and Martha Liebereth, who hope that their hard work, time, and patience will produce a professional looking product.

Economics

Pat Crookston and Mary Ann Nahas.

Janice Hope seems to be enjoying her work of basting her hem while her companion Antoinette Cebotar is very serious and particular over cutting her pattern.

"Oh good!" exclaims Marilyn Gardiner who is pleased over the fact that she and Nancy Haley have finally placed their last pattern sheet on the material.

Nita Poessma heads the needle work but waits patiently while Jeanette Amedeo adjusts the material so it will be right in line with the pattern before stitching it up.

Student Artists

The art class at St. Mary's is a class never lacking in initiative or new ideas. Painting Christmas scenes on the windows of the school rooms has become an annual Christmas project. As a special project this year, the art students styled and painted bigger than life size plywood figures of the Holy Family which were illuminated on the small balcony on the street side of the school throughout the Christmas season.

Portrait sketching in charcoal from real life, still life drawings in chalk, mosaics, water colors, cartoon sketches in ink and a little modern art are some of the other projects of this energetic class.

Upper left: Rose Raumberger and Joanne Wolfe take time out to comment on each others drawing while Paul Jursik is hard at work in the background.

Lower left: Martha Staranki admires her Christmas scene on the office door.

Lower right: Mary Jo Flynn, Barbara Weaver, Rose Raumberger, Rose Rach, Paul Jursik, Linda Meidlinger, and Tony Fannizzi rightfully pleased with a job well done.

Virginia Dreher and Noreen Fox do their part to bring the true spirit and meaning of Christmas into the lives of the grade school children with their painting of a Nativity scene on the door of a fourth grade classroom.

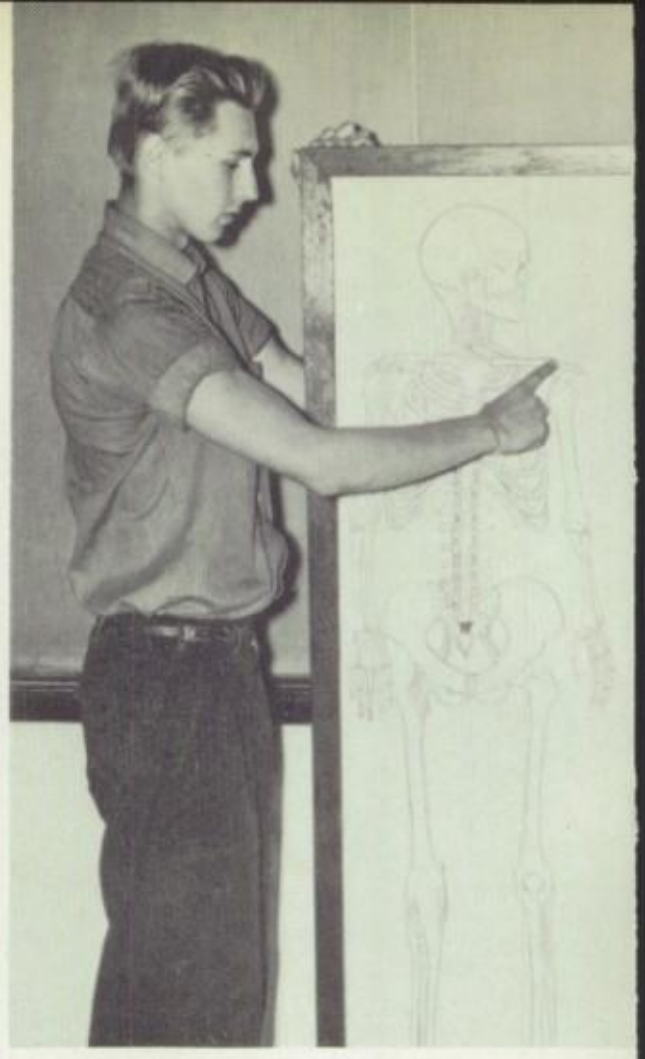
Danelle McCafferty, Dan Keenan, Pat Nash, and Trudi Gornicki work intently at their water color paintings while Leonette Sutter takes a moment to compliment Jeanette Frank on her work.

The art class in action is one of the most interesting of the courses offered at St. Mary's. It helps the students in the class to develop their God-given talent for their own benefit and for the benefit of others. Forty minutes a day of fun, emotional development, vocational training, and character formation make art a profitable course if you can fit it into your schedule.

Virginia Dreher, Joanne Wolfe, Nancy Rossi, Dan Keenan, and Janet Oser use water colors as a medium of portraying the Passion of Our Lord.

Biology—the Study of Life

"Get your cotton pickin hands off my heart", says Clem to Carl Cseh, while Dick Lustig, Pete Shiplett, Tim Miller, and Dick Raumbacker learn about the different parts of "poor Clem's" heart.



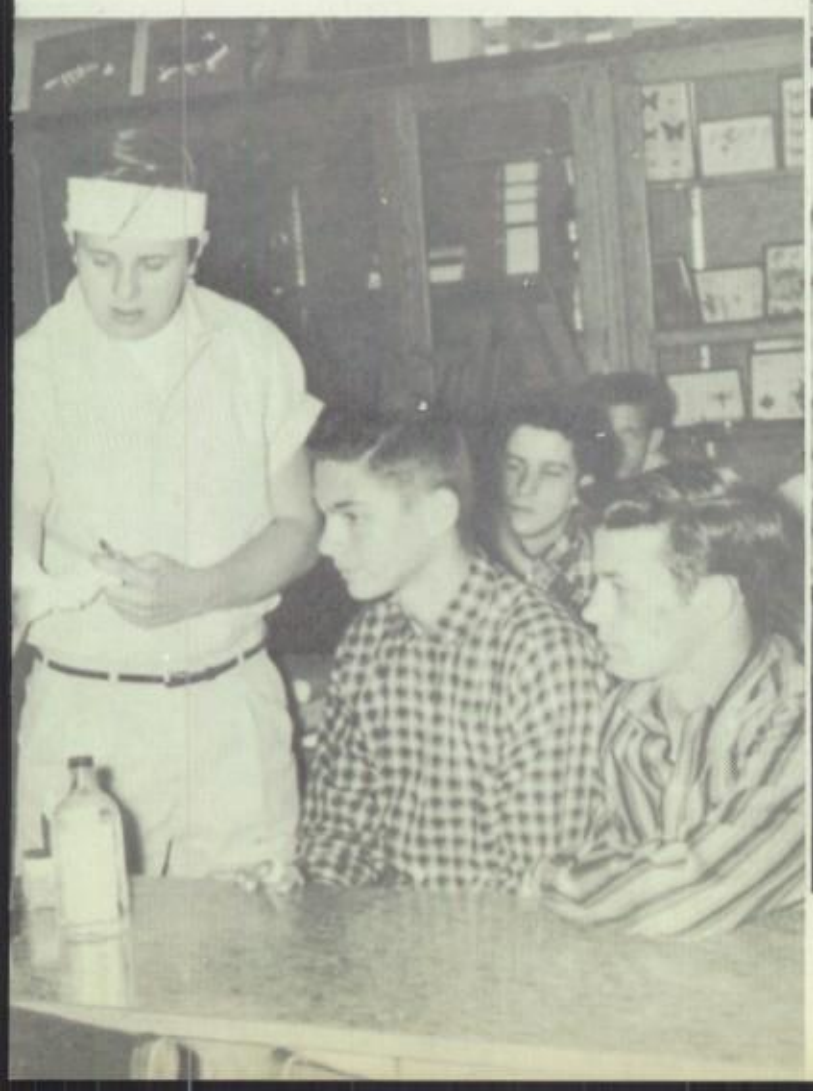
Dick Stascyk points out the left clavicle of "Gordon", a new Biology student, while Jerry LaRocka tries to find the same point on Bob Watson, his slightly heavier twin.

Bernie Brobst demonstrates the new method of giving artifical respiration on "drowning victim" Dave O'Neil for the benefit of Mary Lou Slinger, Eleanor Brennan, Joanne Wolfe, and Maureen O'Reilly.

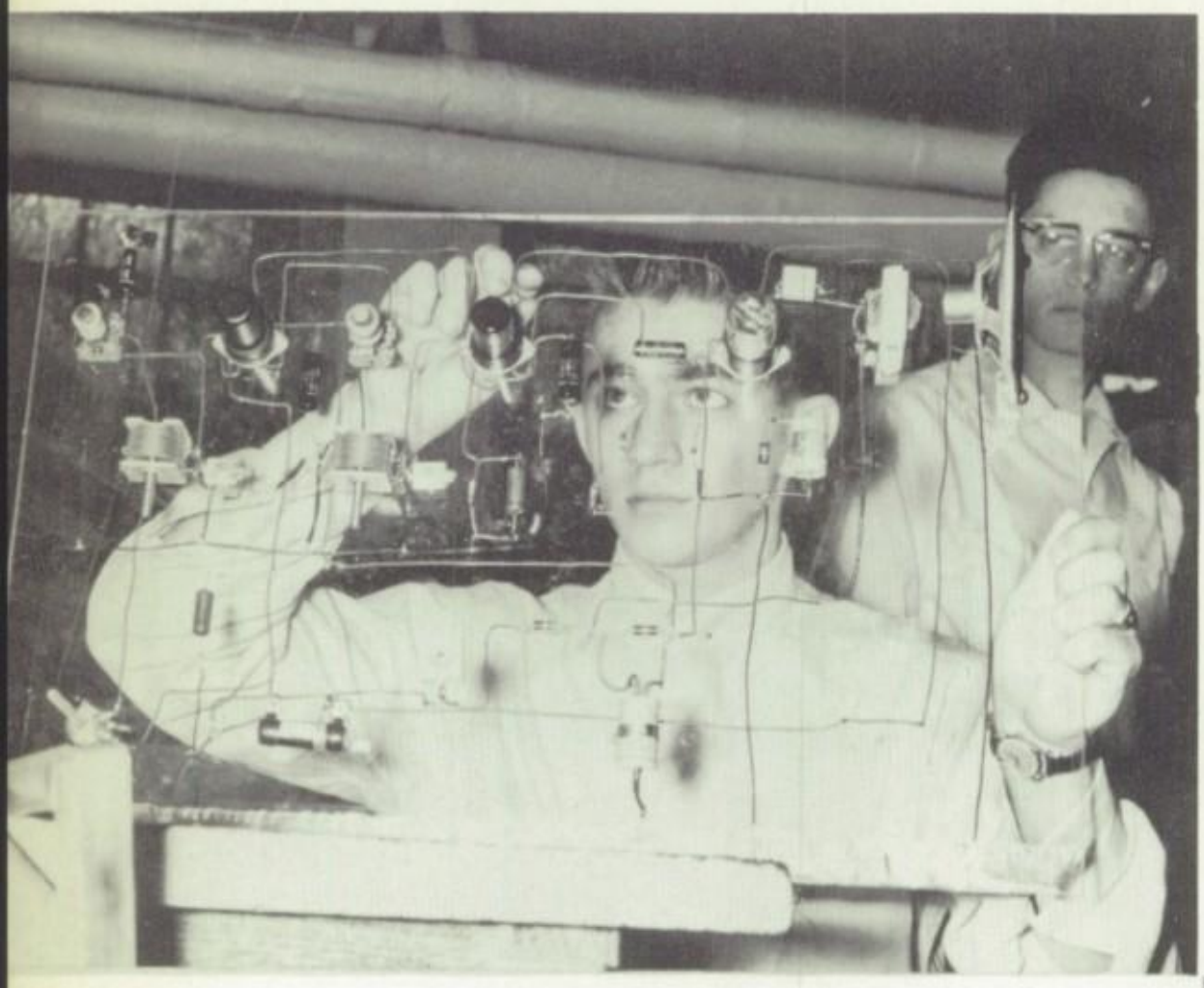
Mary Lou Slinger and Mary Therese Damicone test for the blood types of their fellow students, Joanne Wolfe, Patricia Watson, Eleanor Brennan, Maureen O'Reilly, Sue Penotte, and Nancy Dawson.

Rudy Piekarski disects a frog and John Regallis examines the pieces under a magnifying glass while Tom Walker, Don Shumaker, and Frank Paperella are glad it's not happening to them.

"Doctor" Pete Shiplett demonstrates a new first aid technique on "patient" Richard Wantz to the accident-prone Biology class, Carl Cseh, Dick Rhambacker, and Dick Lustig.



Seniors Learn Mysteries of Physics



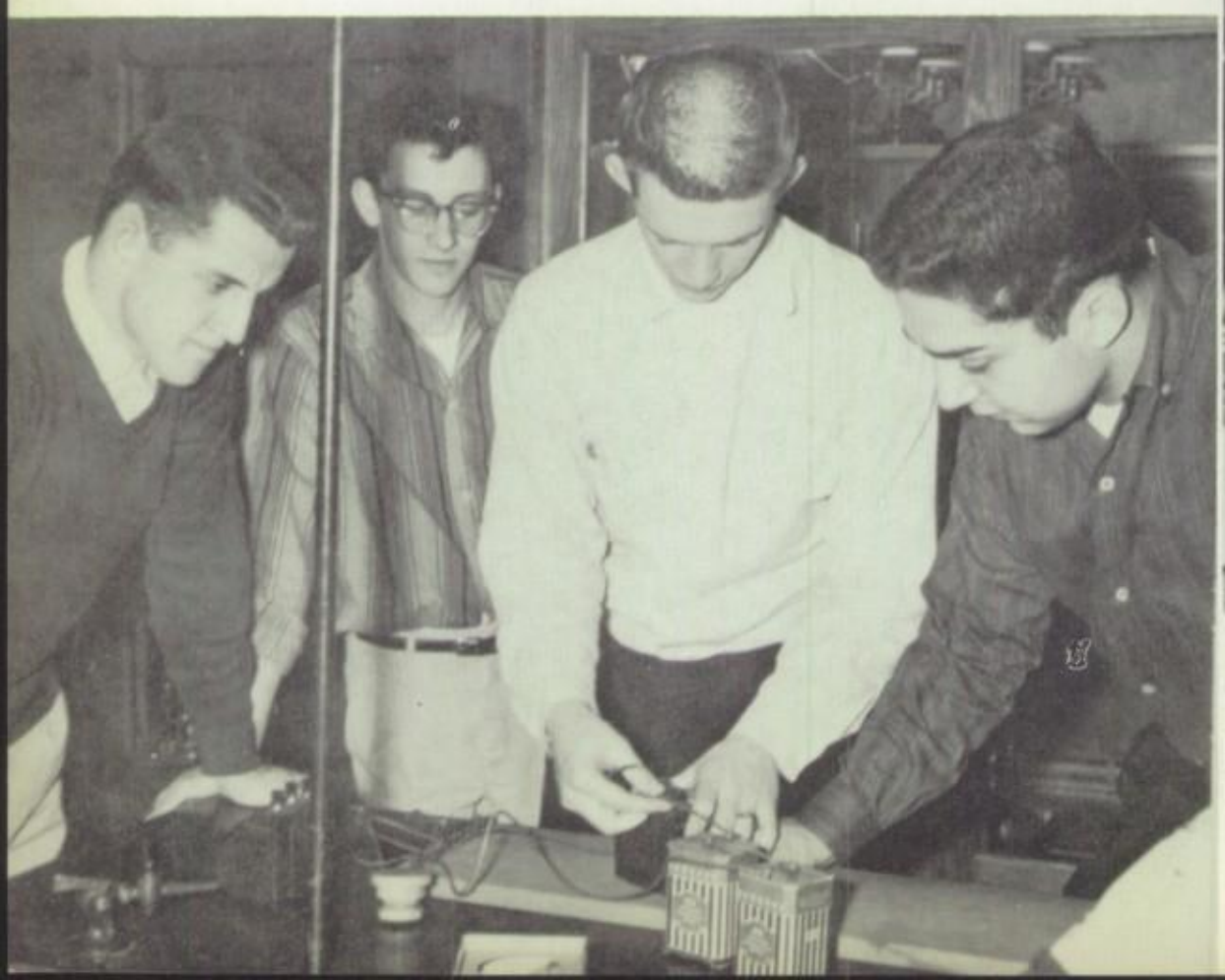
Each morning during the school year a group of 24 seniors, composed of 20 boys and 4 girls, made their way into the physics lab gasping for breath until someone climbed upon the table, at the risk of life and limb, to open the windows. Under the expert guidance of Sister Mary Cabrini, these students came to at least some understanding of the laws of the physical world. Lab periods twice a week made learning both practical and interesting to this group of hopeful future scientists and engineers.

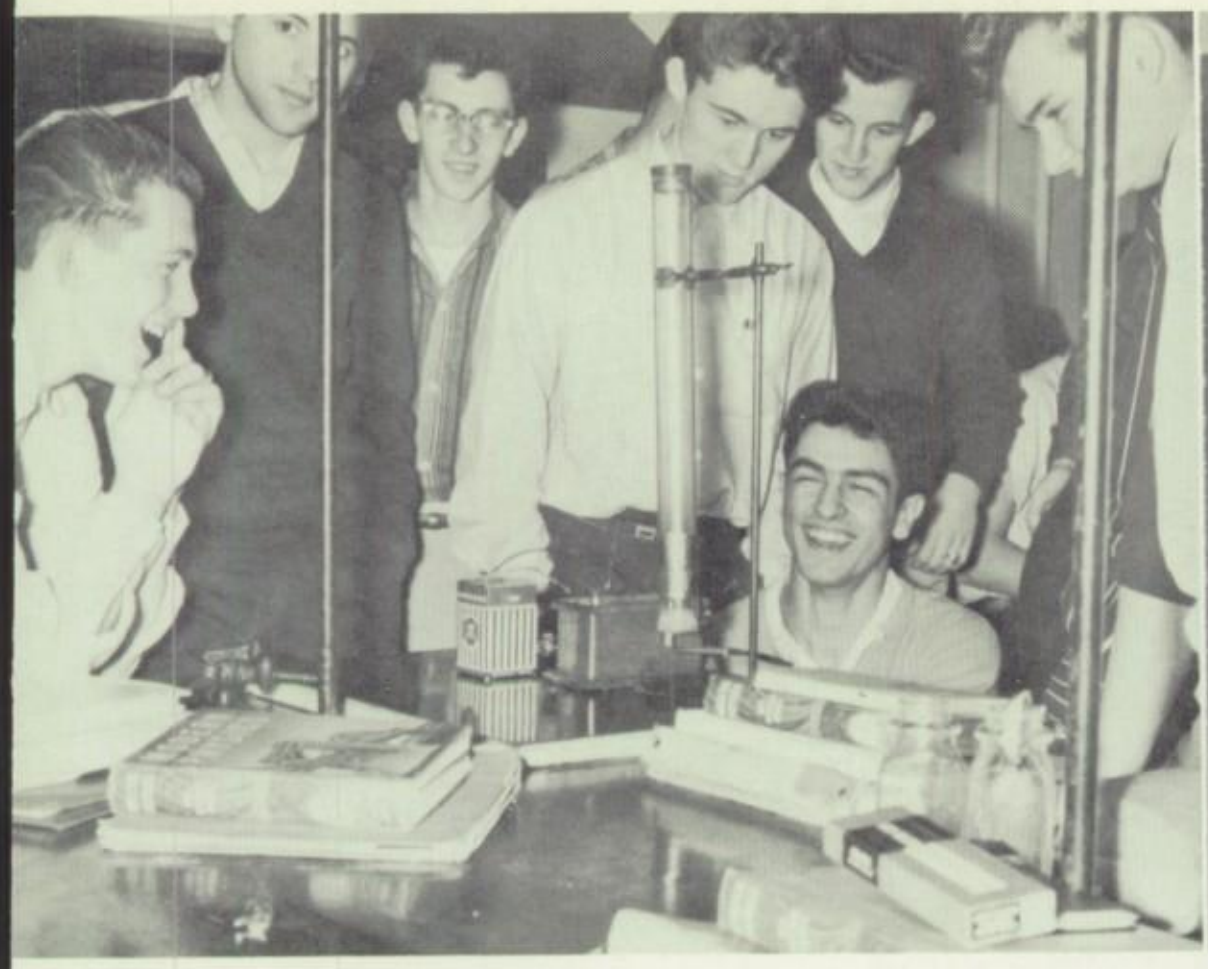
Once in a while experiments became difficult to perform due to the piles of breakfasts and tables full of milk bottles brought in by the students.

John Coropolis seems to be trying to figure his way out of a maze of transistors, resistors, capacitors, and condensers which make up his demonstration radio. John Argenio, in the background, seems to be doubtful that the thing will work.

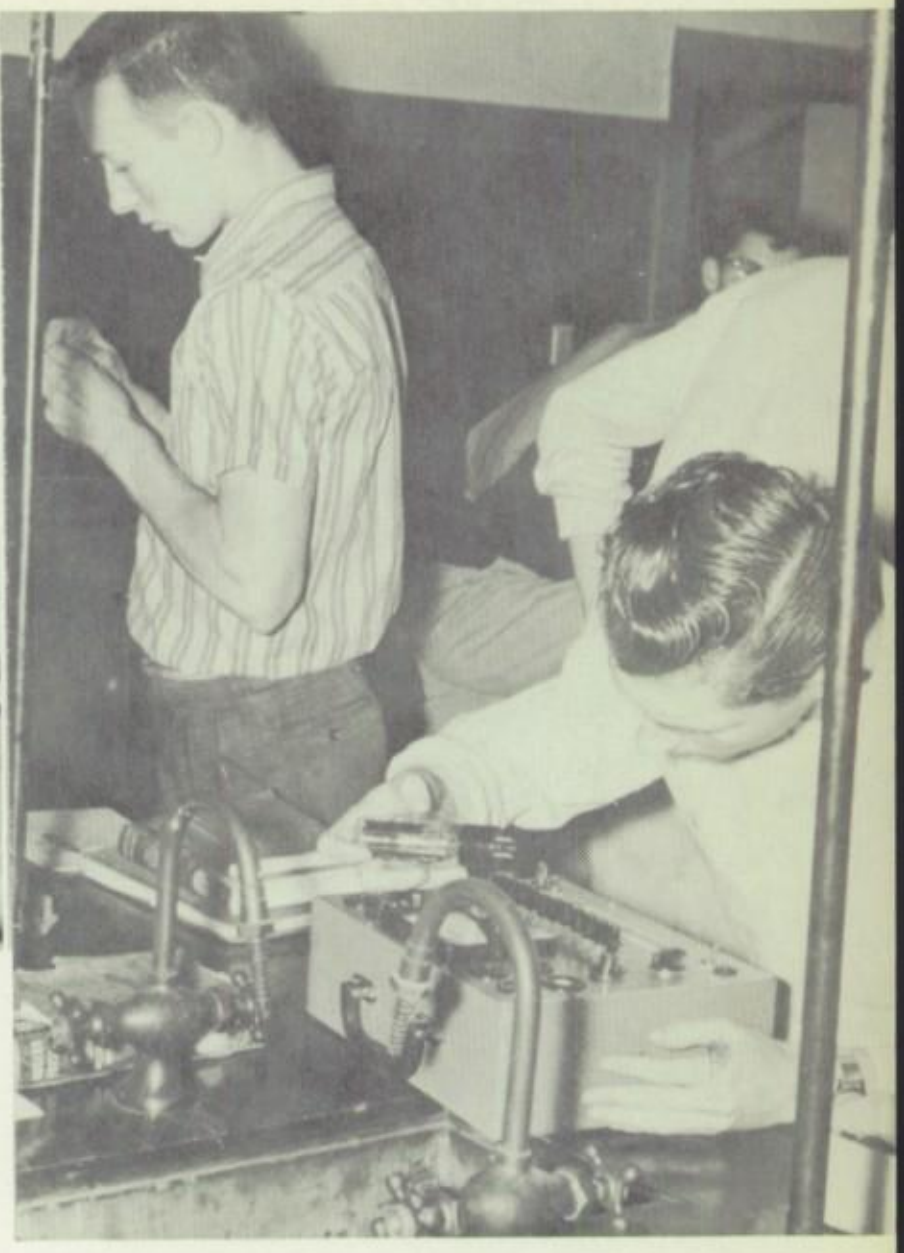
Calling all cars. Ed Jebber helps Mary Ann Kindig tune her miniature radio transmitter to the proper frequency. The little transmitter had a range of about 100 yards.

Junior Edisons Jack Graham, Bill Bell, John Reichard, and Ed Nime wire a circuit in an attempt to find the resistance of a coil of German silver.





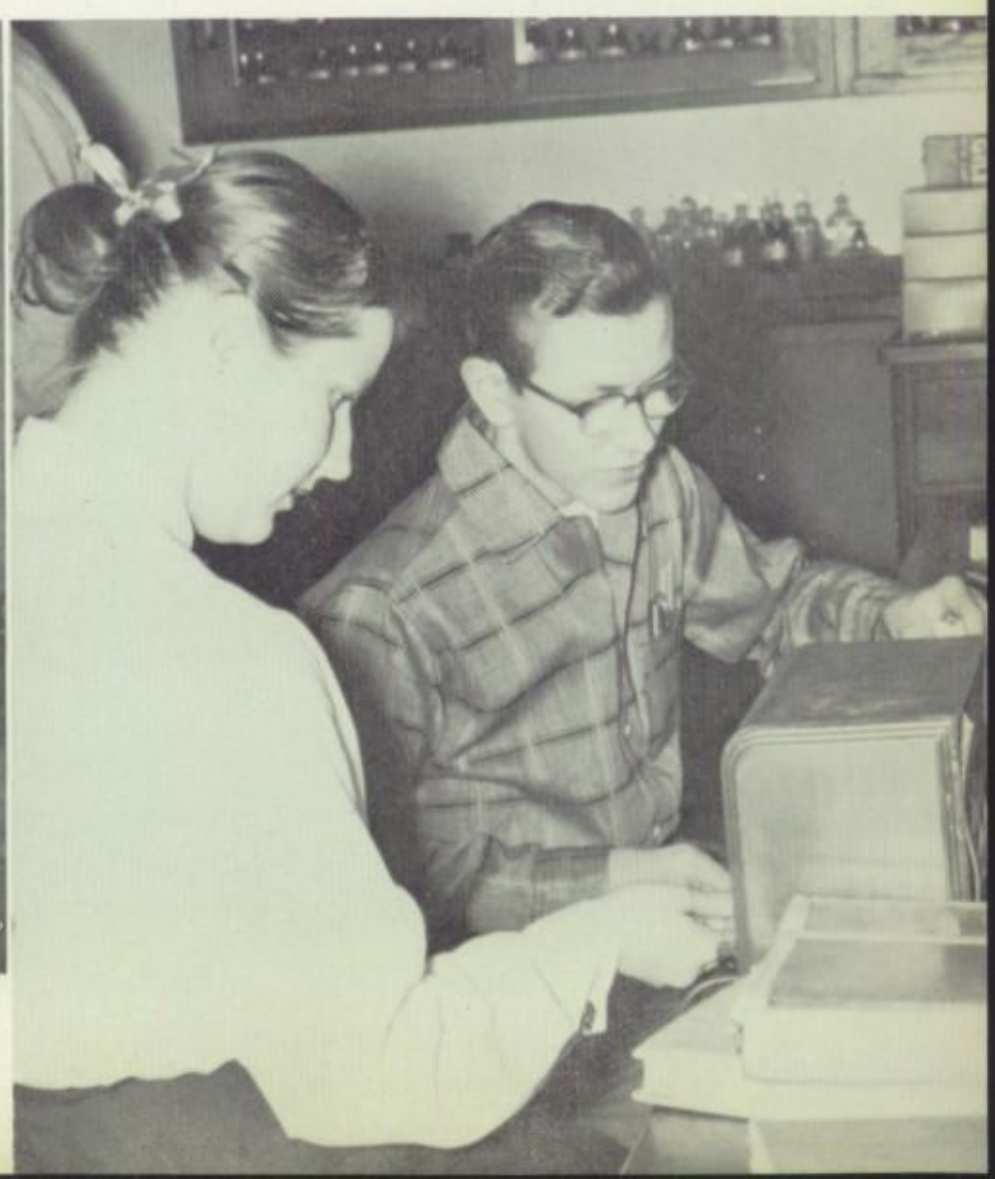
John Reichard, Joe Ogurchak, Bill Bell, Walter Kruppa, Jack Graham, and John Smith seem to be greatly amused by Tom Maximovich's demonstration of a Cottrell precipitator, a device which is very useful for getting rid of unwanted cigarette smoke.



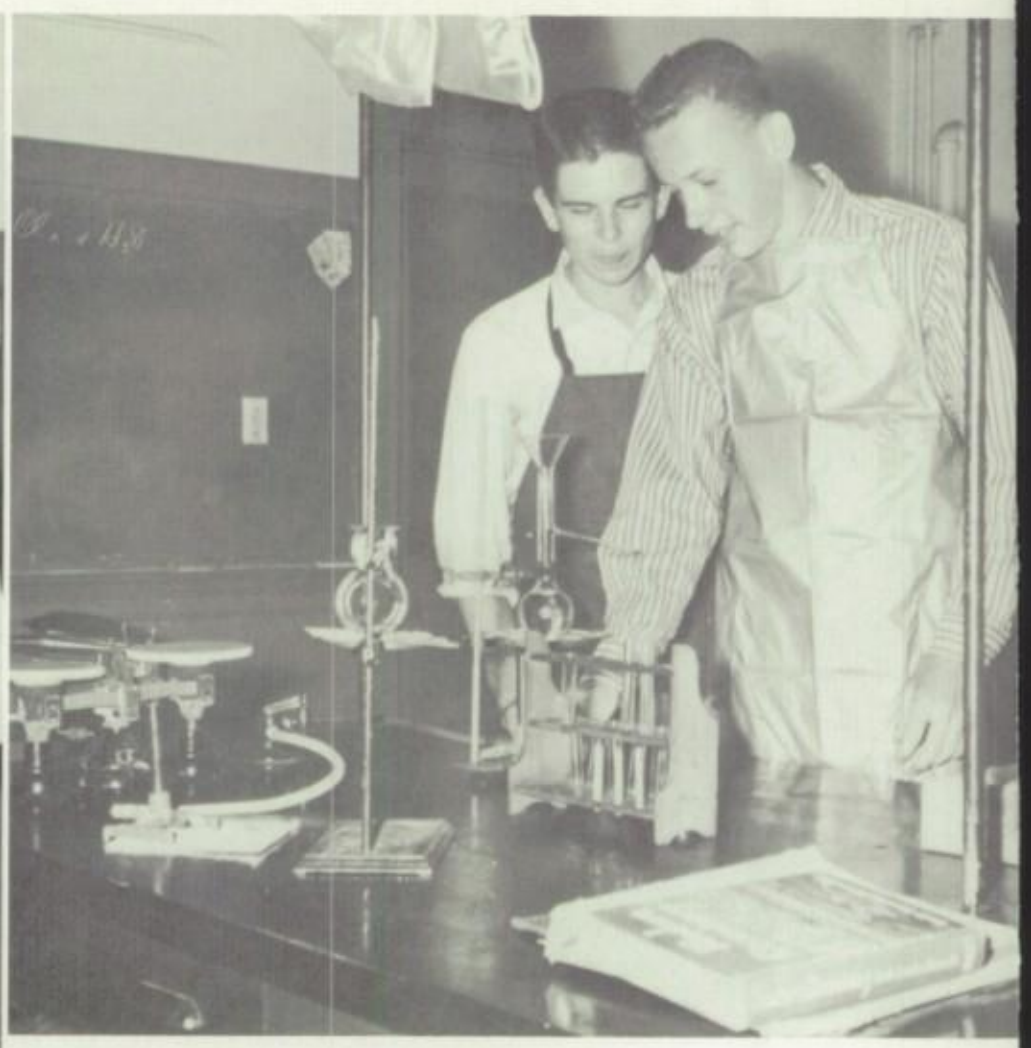
Above right - Jim Morely strips a wire to be used in a circuit while Bill Morris tries to figure out which socket in his tube tester is the right one to use.

Joe Ogurchak operates the oscilloscope which he and Don Fightmaster built for use of the Physics Department.

Apparently amazed at the complexity of what seems to be a simple radio are Joan Becker and Joe Kamrad.



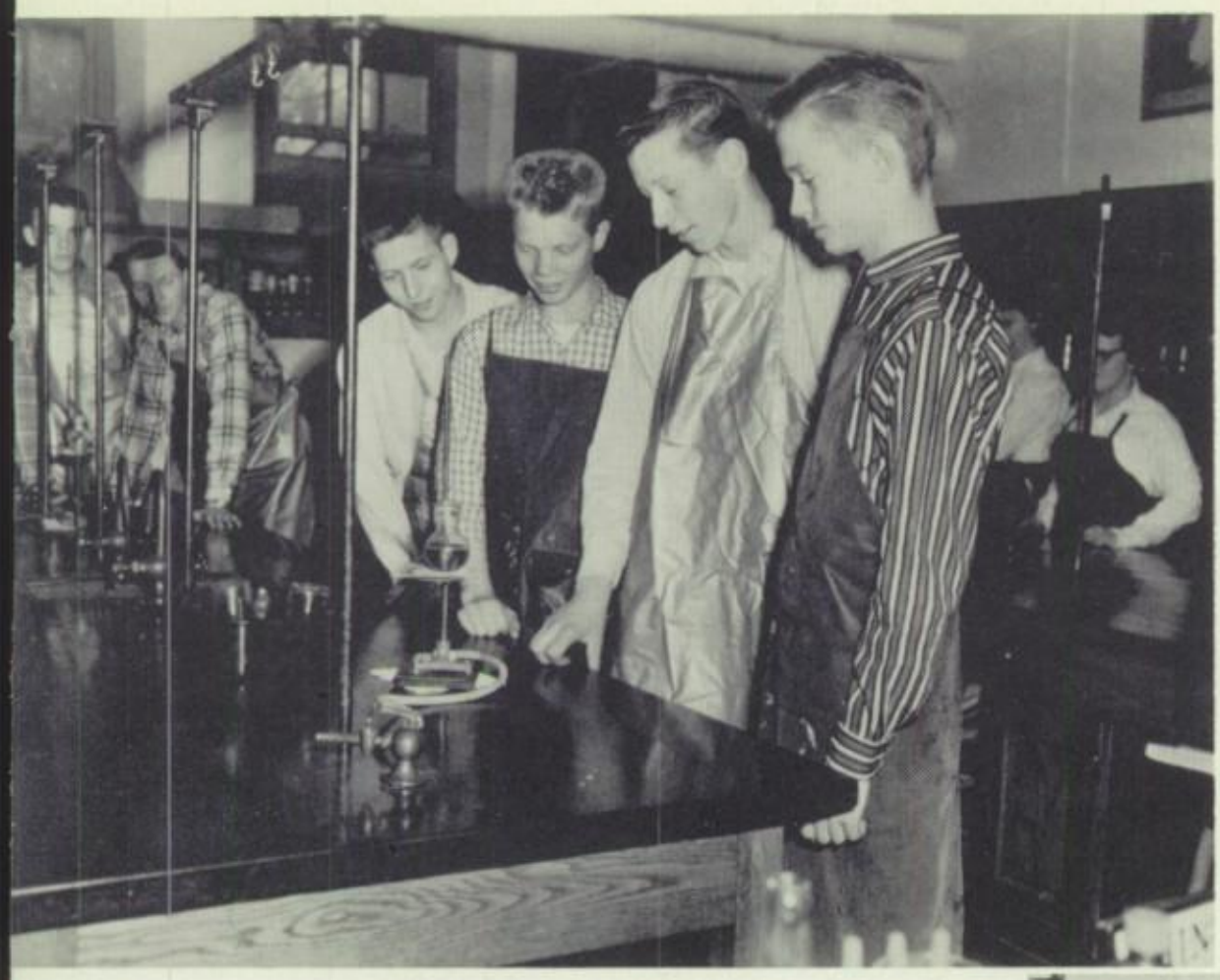
Experiments in Chemistry Lead to New Ideas



Ray "Einstein" Karee and Bob "Arrehenius" Carlisle follow in the footsteps of other great chemists as they use all available knowledge and laboratory equipment in running their tests as they try to discover the hidden secrets of their unknown bottle.

Trying to discover the answer to that age old problem - "I wonder where the yellow went?" - that has plagued all chemists everywhere for many centuries are the four "Pepsodent Kids" Jack Hornacek, Dick Jurkiewicz, Bob Carlisle, and Ray Karee.

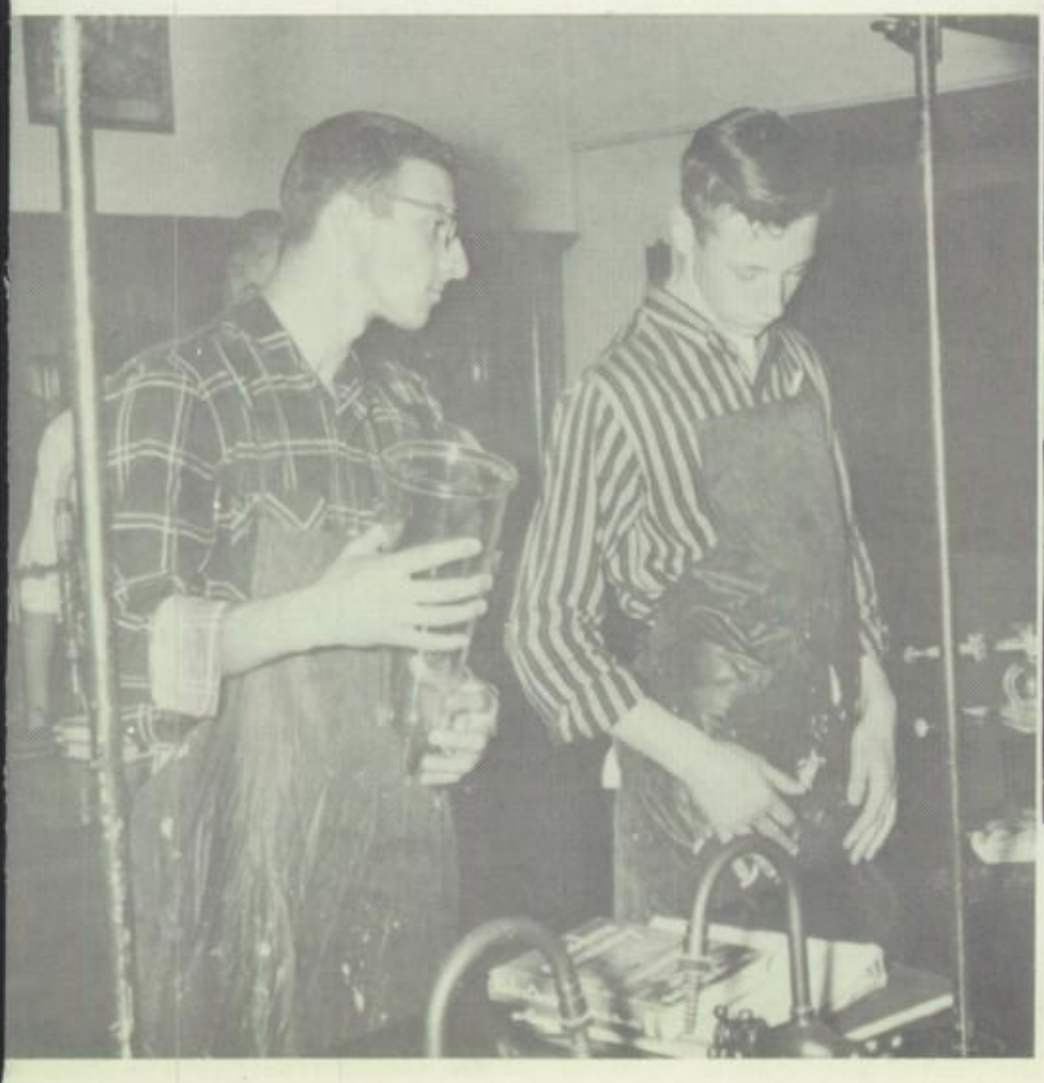
Tom Miller offers Bob Shorder a drink of rum, 'specially made in the school chemistry lab distillery in the true tradition of the hills, using black strap molasses and special brewer's yeast. "Watch out, Bob, that's 120 proof!"



To gain a thorough appreciation of God's magnificent and intricate world, a course in chemistry would be essential. An all-inclusive study examines everything from minute atoms to involved mixtures and compounds. Under the guidance of Sister Mary Cabrini, head of the chemistry department, students performed experiments to discover the physical and chemical properties of oxygen, nitrogen, sulfur, water, ammonia, and many other interesting elements and compounds. As a final test to determine how well the students had learned analyzing techniques, each group was given an unknown of two, three, or four elements which they were to analyze.

Brave chemists Dick Jurkiewicz, Bob Shorder, Dave Mazey, and Jack Hornacek come for a close look at the mysterious solution while Walt Logsdon, Tom Spidel, Sue Penotte, and Donna Miller await the results from a much safer distance.

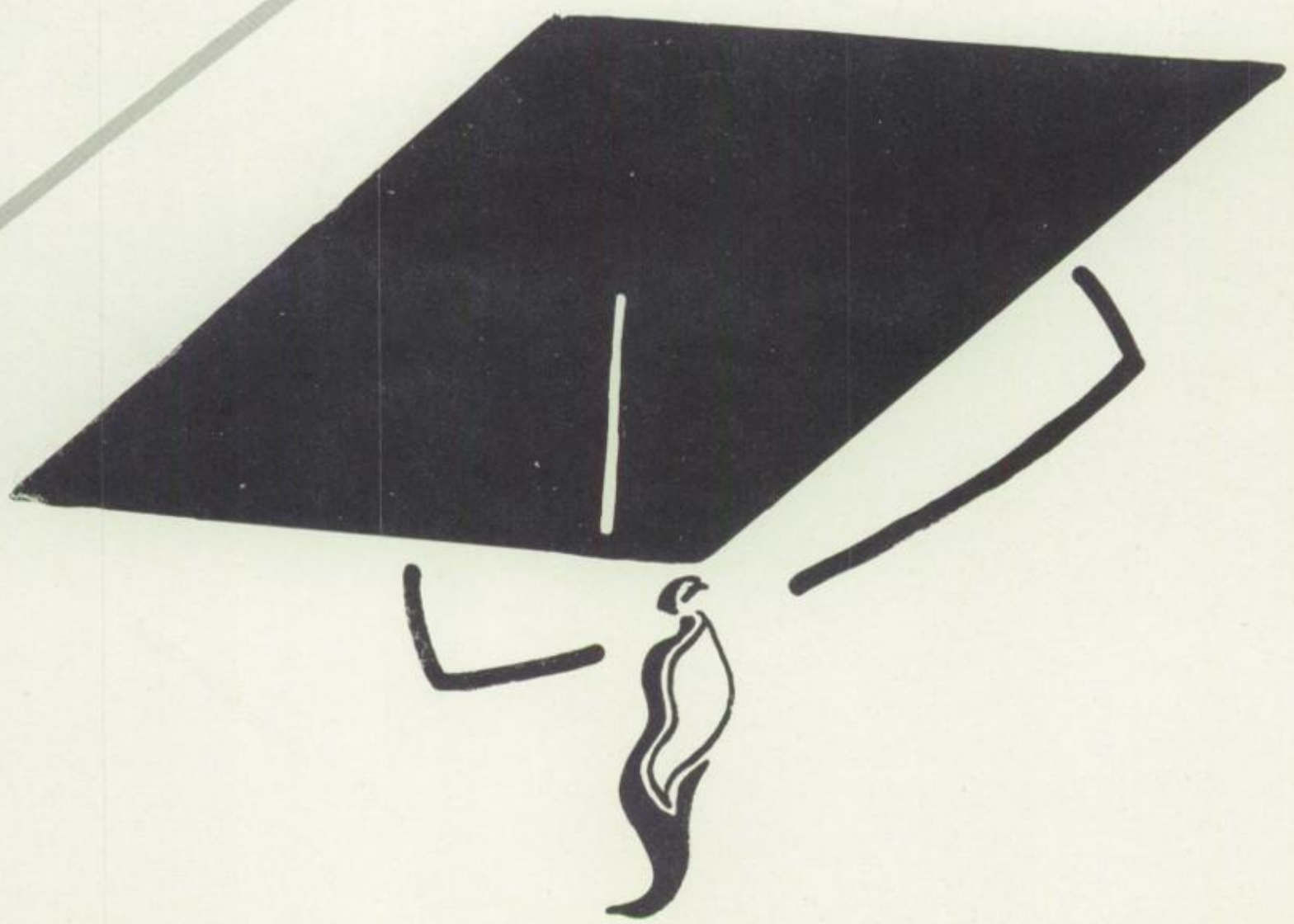
Modeling the newest thing in laboratory outfits, ivy league shirts and old rubber aprons, are Wayne Bricker and Dave Mazey as they inspect their bell jar while preparing to run an experiment to show the principle of the human lung.



With the distillation experiment under way, Rosemary Fitzgerald and Roger Fillmore adjust the apparatus while Barbara DuFala, Jerry Logsdon, and Bill Cox give further instructions and Tom Spidel checks the results of the experiment with the group across the aisle.

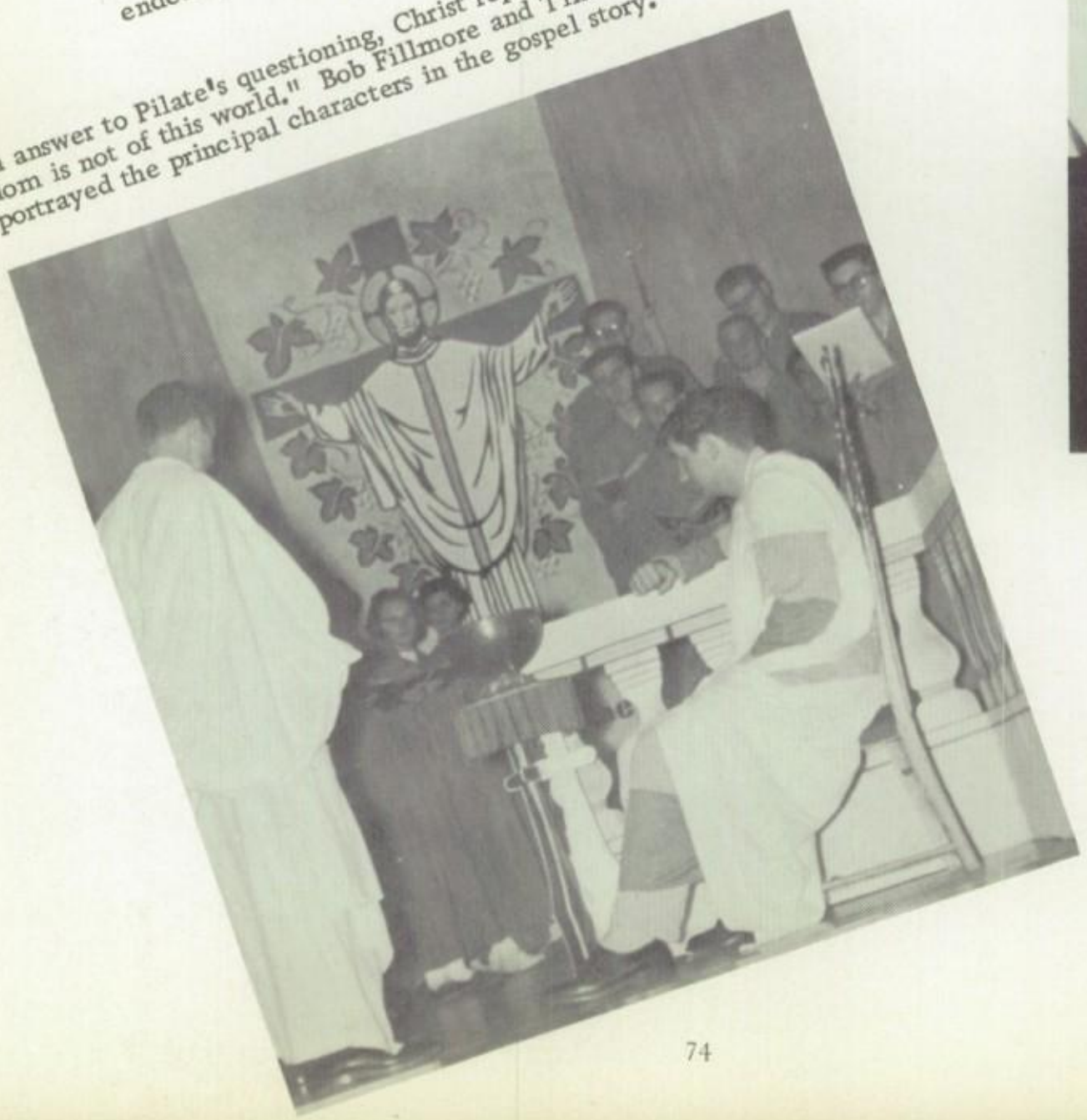
RELIGION

In a Catholic school students learn "how to live," rather than merely learning "how to earn a living." Religion is the center of this education, the rock upon which our entire lives are based. This aspect of Catholic education is not practiced in church and forgotten later on. Rather it is carried throughout the day, in every activity, in every class. This outlook is a proof of the efficiency of a solid, religious education. It is a part of us now even as we are confident it will be later on.



The Feast of Christ the King was celebrated in a special way by the Senior Class. The students demonstrated how the various subjects and activities help us to unite with Christ. The performance was ended by a tribute to Mary, the Mediatrix of all graces.

In answer to Pilate's questioning, Christ replied, "My kingdom is not of this world." Bob Fillmore and Tim Kibler portrayed the principal characters in the gospel story.



Sodality

A special day in 1956 was devoted to a Catholic Youth Congress sponsored by St. Mary's School. Panel discussions were given by St. Ignatius High on "Education - the Basis of Leadership," and Hoban High on "Apostolic Formation of Christian Leadership." Registering the representatives are Joanne Rauckhorst, Kathy Weirick, Carl Cseh, Bernard Brobst, and Pat Keenan.

BELOW MIDDLE: Planning the program for the year are the Sodality officers: Cherie Monsour, Gene Kramer, Bob Fillmore, and Catherine Nash. Special activities sponsored by the Sodality were the Valentine Dance, an honesty skit, and Christ the King Play.

Father Putz who gave the keynote address shows the representatives of the various schools present at the Youth Congress, the outline of the afternoon. The entire program was patterned on the theme of a football game.

Senior Ring Ceremony

The Senior tradition of receiving a class ring blessed by Monsignor Price is carried on by the Class of '57. Among the first to receive their prized possessions are Walt Logsdon, George Cooney, Betty Alloe, Kathy De-Luca, Carolyn Aloisi, and Marie Valentini.

Another milestone was reached when the Senior Class received their blessed rings. Monsignor reminded every senior that his treasured possession shows anyone he meets that he has received a solid Catholic education. For four years he has lived in a Christian atmosphere.

Now, at the turning point, he must enter the world of secularism and bring the teachings of Christ back into it. As a leader of the future, Monsignor concluded, he must be competent in his chosen field with his Catholic principles as his guides.

The ceremony consisted of the recitation of the rosary, a sermon by Monsignor, and solemn benediction.

Senior Dedication

The Senior Class has always had a special devotion to Mary, the Mediatrix of all graces. They paid her special homage on December 7 when they dedicated their hearts and souls to her. Although they can never attain her high degree of sanctity, by that act of love they strive to live their lives as consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. For the first time an evening Mass was part of the traditional ceremony. The Seniors shared in the active part of the liturgy by singing the Mass in her honor. The entire evening was given to her in return for her manifold gifts to the class. Like all good mothers, Mary will not be outdone in her generosity. Her love will far exceed any affection we show her. She watches over us constantly and reminds her Son of our needs. "The future destiny of the child is always the work of the Mother." The beautiful hymn, "Mother Beloved", climaxed the impressive ceremony but its memory will always remain.

Devotion to Mary naturally leads to a greater love of Christ. Here the Senior Class kneels in adoration of Christ, the King of Kings. Solemn benediction was celebrated by Fathers Boymer, Bedell, and Schleicher.

As an outward symbol of their love and devotion, the Seniors placed snow-white lilies at the feet of the Blessed Mother. Offering their token of love are Bill Mannion and John Smith.

"O Mary, We Crown Thee . . ."

The high school appropriately ended the month of May by a special procession and crowning. The Sodality reception was the first ceremony. Students made their temporary or permanent acts of consecration to our Lady, and each was given a special medal and pin. After the rosary, Msgr. Price addressed the students in a sermon on the meaning of true devotion to our Lady. The climax of the evening was the crowning of Mary as Queen of Heaven and Earth followed by benediction.

The four new sodality officers: Joe Leiberth, Bernadette Jakubiak, Mary Forman, and Tony Micozzi, assume their first responsibility as leaders by carrying the banner of St. Mary's Sodality proceeded by three flower girls who presented flower baskets to the Blessed Mother.

Loving hands and careful plans work together in producing a beautiful shrine to Mary. The last few finishing touches are added by Joe Leiberth, Christine Alexander, Tony Micozzi, and Eva Kies.

The Blessed Mother is adorned with large yellow and white beauty baskets amid tiers of white satin.

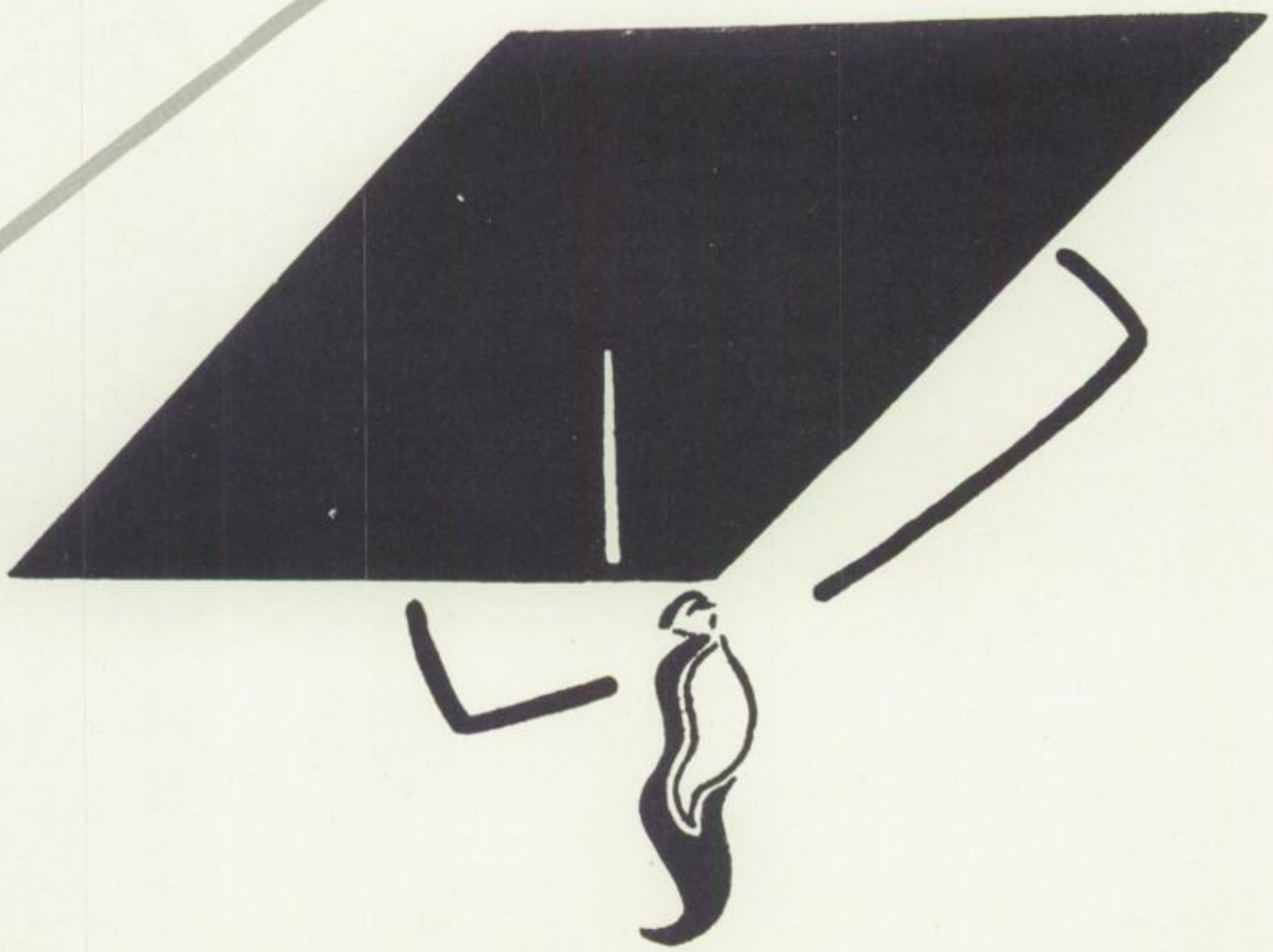
As the students sing the traditional song, "Bring Flowers of the Fairest," the sodality officers: Gene Kramer, Bob Fillmore, Cherie Monsour, and Catherine Nash, proceed to the sanctuary for the crowning ceremony.

Solemn benediction gave a fitting ending to the evening. As the celebrant, Fr. Boymer, assisted by Fr. Bedell and Fr. Schleicher, raises the silver monstrance, we can truly hear the words which Christ spoke to His Apostles, "I will be with you all days, even unto the consumation of the world."

As is the special privilege of the prefect of the Sodality, Gene Kramer places the crown on the Blessed Mother. The crown symbolizes the love and honor we give to her.

UNDERCLASSMEN

It's rather surprising how quickly we grow up during our four years in high school. As freshmen we have all we can do to get acquainted with the school. When we are sophomores things that we never thought were very necessary seem to be taking first place in our lives. We have almost reached the top when we are juniors so we begin to take over things of minor importance. Yes, we mature into young men and women in a short time. While doing so we wait for the day when, as seniors, we can look forward to graduation and then take a place in the world as adults.



JUNIOR OFFICERS

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Sandy Saal, Carl Cseh, Lee Fiedler, Barbara Gasaway.

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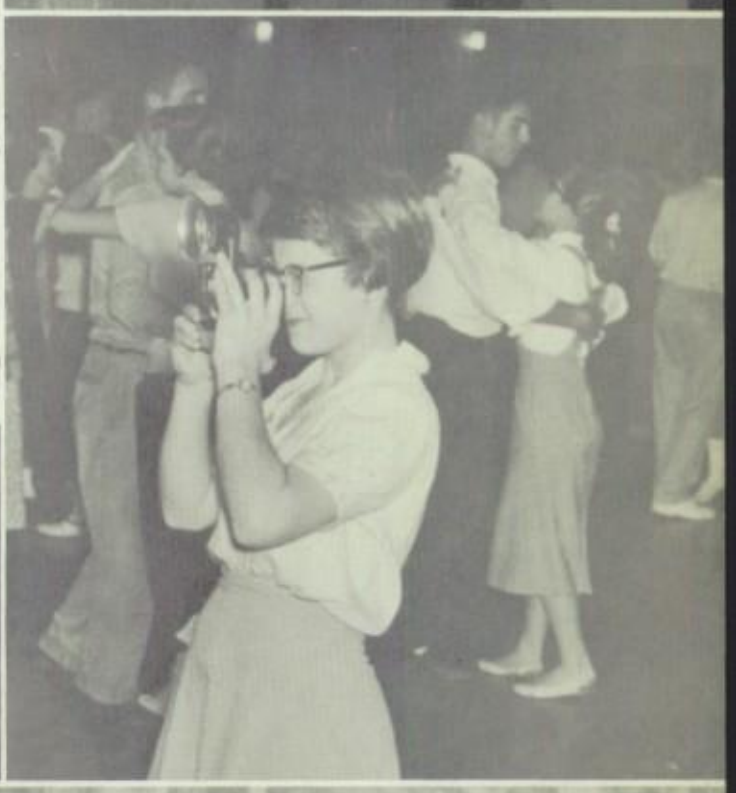

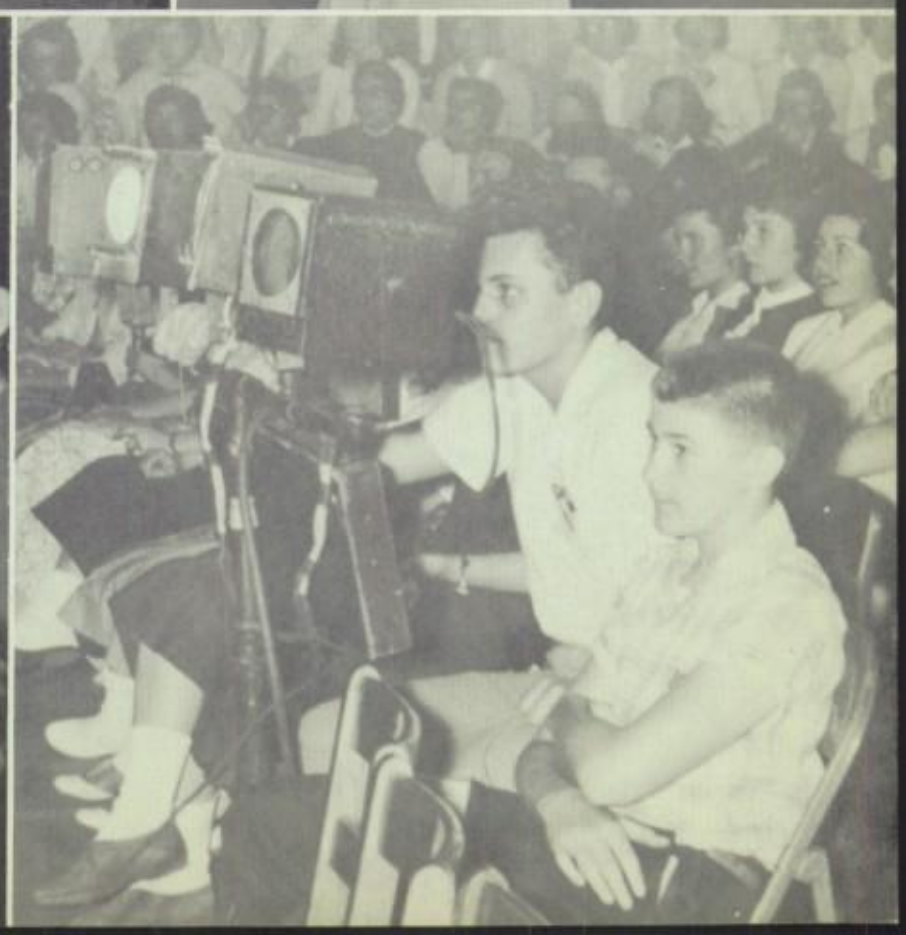

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Juniors—Class of '58

FIRST ROW: Hildegarde Paitz, Rose Caetta, Virginia Dreher, Rita Fichtner, Mary Agnes Barrett, Donna Haley, Linda Podobnik, Judy Davis. SECOND ROW: Loretta King, Helene Kennedy, Rose Papp, Evelyn Hickman, Yvonne Maag, Jeanette Frank, Ann Heiser, Kathy Pfromm. THIRD ROW: Maryanne Styer, Joanne Eggert, Nancy Rossi, Eileen O'-Brein, Silvia Rhodes, Mary Jane Novitsky, Ann Grismer, Darlene Siefert, Noreen Fox. FOURTH ROW: Tom Jankowski, Bill Hodson, Mark Leading, Tony Micozzi, Joe Speaks, Ray Karee, Bob Shorder, Jim Kramer, Roger Fillmore.

FIRST ROW: Joan Breza, Rosemary Gadel, Mary Ligas, Judy Champlin, Joan Dannemiller, Harriet Hone, Nancy Breza, Patricia Keenan. SECOND ROW: Jean Pepe, Judy Caetta, Donna Posey, Charlotte Weinman, Janet Oser, Diane Marshall, Molly Schaffer, Rose Mallardi. THIRD ROW: Pat Herrity, Alice Ingersoll, Nora Lyons, Donna Huart, Charlotte Ott, Barbara Dierker, Mary Gault, Eileen Hegerty, Caroline Papperella, Charles Gregg. FOURTH ROW: Tom Spidel, Dave Mazey, Tom Miller, Bob Carlisle, Bill Cox, Philip Gordon, James Scherer, Wayne Bricker, Harold Walsh.

FIRST ROW: Maryann Huctwith, Regina Roe, Gail Meyer, Joanne Rauckhorst, Nancy Downing, Martha Ray, Helen St. John, Mary Lee Pfeil, Loretta Mollica. SECOND ROW: Frances Bocko, Linda Meidlinger, Janet Jordon, Rosalie Feister, Barbara Sterling, Kathy Payne, Jean Houck, Maryann Henley, Marie Fiedler, Pat Martel, Maryann Mushinski. THIRD ROW: Rita Estafen, Sue Hammer, Rose Rach, Mary Forman, Ellen Jenny, Agnes Tonhouser, Irene Reyman, Judy Kulton, Mary Lou Bauer. FOURTH ROW: Paul Firth, Dick Ulrich, Tom Wiant, Paul Jursik, Dan Keenan, Walt Galowic, James Pappas, Dan Hynes.

FIRST ROW: Joyce Williamson, Jean Woll, Eleanor Brennan, Marilyn Kirven, Mary Schur, Gloria Ochs, Marion James, Joan Geiger, Donna Frattura, RoseMarie Pozonitz. SECOND ROW: Pat Oliver, MaryLou Stewer, Patricia Watson, Louise Malador, Emile Falkenstein, Lois Sutterluety, Dorothy Shiplett, Beverly McMahon, Dianna White. THIRD ROW: Sylvia Bodnar, Mary Jane Stock, Barbara Gasaway, Carolyn Scharff, Helen Bailey, Jeanette Fletcher, Marie Flickinger, Barbara Gardner. FOURTH ROW: Ellen Grille, Joan Wojciechowski, Dick Corcoran, John Blatney, John Dorlette, Gil Schultus, Carol Shopper, Kathy Weirick.

Sophomores— Class of '59

FIRST ROW: Barbara Osterman, Mary Alice Manning, Barbara Hausman, Marie Rapp, Jeanne Kennedy, Mary Jane Martell, JoAnn Lesniewski, Pam Seman, Betty Hunt, Judy Kamrad, Ann Mong. SECOND ROW: MaryAnn Wilhelm, Nadine Becker, Betty Jordan, Eva Keis, Rose Falkenstein, Elizabeth Francis, Maureen O'Reilly, Sandy Nesbitt, Suzanne Krietz, Eleanor Schiavone, Dorothy Maxwell, Barbara Bridges. THIRD ROW: Sharon Shiplett, Karen Arndt, Kathy Bachman, Phyllis Norton, Janet Kowell, Elizabeth Haydu, Judy Schubert, Pat Flynn, Christine Alexander, Clara Bauer, Rita Durkin. FOURTH ROW: Glen Saunier, Bob Pollack, Dick Rambacher, Tom Speaks, Tim Fitspatrick, Nick Blondina, Richard Wandtz.

FIRST ROW: Janet Fongheizer, Kathryn Ligas, Joanne Luxedor, Sue Shockley, Judy Fitt, Roberta Gableman, Marie Tackas, Sandy Saal, Marie Cilurzo. SECOND ROW: Pat Rollison, Barbara Bordon, Carol Castner, Pat Hawkins, Annabelle O'Connell, Cecilia Kafara, Barbara Henley, Joanne Wolf, Kathy Lastacy. THIRD ROW: Joe Bordash, Tom Gilcher, Eugene Falter, Jim Greene, Steve Brown, Howard Herman, John Doshak, Bob Watson. FOURTH ROW: Dick Lustic, Terry Walker, John Regallis, Jerry Plehn, Roger Forte, Don Haddox, Don Ange.

FIRST ROW: Nancy Bridges, Pat Saxa, Carol Jennings, Evelyn Zepnak, Ruth Bubness, MaryAnn Bachmann, Sally Shockley, Barbara Freese, Ellen Ilg, Pat Lewis, Doris Genet. SECOND ROW: Rita Laubacher, Barbara Buzzak, Donna Becker, Cathy Fuchs, Agnes Hagen, Jill Wies, Margaret Bonnacci, Maryann Ruthenburg, Florence Hollenack, Pat Toth, Emery Coropolis. THIRD ROW: Jerry LaRocca, Jerry Rotunda, Joe Horwath, Frank Caetta, Bob Carter, Lee Fiedler. FOURTH ROW: Frank Monago, Carl Cseh, Ed Bender, Bernie Brobst, Phil DiMascio, Tom Potter.

FIRST ROW: Barbara Vaudrin, Prisilla Moshir, Martha Borisik, Suzanne Rapant, Nancy Dawson, Pat Morra, Barbara Walzech. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Kozak, Theresa Ludwig, Donna Ange, Nancy Gorslin, Judy Maloy, Gertrude Daugherty, Jean Goolsby. THIRD ROW: Don Shumaker, Mike Mergenolv, James Howe, Frank Paperella, Nick Di Cosala, Earl Davis, Pat Donahue, Dave O'Neil. FOURTH ROW: Joe Leiberth, Steve Fazekash, Rudy Piecharski, Tom Kennedy, John Holly, Dick Steyck, Tim Miller.

FIRST ROW: Nita Paonessa, Michelle Coletta, Marilyn Sauniers, Joanne Pecko, Nancy Miller, Janice Hope, Jean Higgins, Deanna Brooks, Karen Mehok, Sandra McInturff, Judy Brennan. SECOND ROW: John Saksa, Don Bowling, Barbara Mesko, Nancy Mettiga, Mary Ann Nahos, Carol Burg, Trudy Gornicki, Tom Mikunas, John O'Brein. THIRD ROW: Joe Kulick, George Reese, Dick Attalla, Tom Gradijan, Duane Ausetts, Regis Korba, James Kondick, Larry Maag.

Freshmen—Class of '60

FIRST ROW: Diane Krieger, Maureen McCarthy, Myra Wolzanck, Joanne Seibert, Pat Largo, Josephine Amedo, Nancy Haley, Karol King, Marcia Berner, Anna Landry, Mary Ann Weigand, Michelle Connolly. SECOND ROW: Cecilia Raymond, Kay Downing, Eleanor Labat, Marge Miletich, Jean Lynn, Jean Wally, Pat Crookston, Judy McGuire, Ena Robb, Patricia McCulligan, Carolyn Shannon. THIRD ROW: Joe Rejekowski, Ronnie Rachel, George Huffman. FOURTH ROW: Bob Summerlot, Steve Tibor, Dick Hackket, Aton Stadler, Frank Burton, Bernie Blevins, Robert Steidle, Riech Ludwig.

FIRST ROW: Carol Galatti, Patricia Nash, Mary Clark, Marianne Dunphy, Ann Reedy, Dolores Estafen, Ann Casto, Mildred Kovack, Lynne Dominics. SECOND ROW: Barbara Penchalk, Karen Kempel, Wyn Greene, MaryLou Carver, Patricia Murray, Fay Kreuotoski, Susan Carson, Nancy Lustic, Marilyn Snyder. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Doerrer, Ursula Potenza, Barbara Haydu, Barbara Keating, Betty Bocko, Bonny Cenenter, Carolyn Petty, Mary Kay Hickman, Patricia Kelly. FOURTH ROW: Rose Marie Frank, Angela Dorando, MaryAnn Flynn, Dan Mikunas, Thaddeus Ratkey, Pete McCullum, Larry Braiker, Irvin Robinson, Veronica Brown, Madeline Kavula, Doreen Valentine.

FIRST ROW: Barbara Hufnagel, Pat Mollica, Carolyn Davis, Eugenia Zupke, Dorrie Saunders, Helen Zelsky, Janet Hetzel, June Murphy, Pat Labbe, Katy Kernan. SECOND ROW: Barbara Klodt, Sandra Morley, Joan Marshall, Joanne Masa, Judy O'Brien, Leonette Sutter, Susan Sutter, Marilyn Seimasko, Judy Schoenstein. THIRD ROW: Bill Raymond, Bill Endres, Peter Graham, George Mueller, Victor Estafen, James Brocc, Fred Nasarella, Mike Flanagan. FOURTH ROW: Joe Sboray, Steven Scherer, Tim Rainey, Jim Firth, Eddie Meyers, Jerry Urban, Tom Cooney, David Masa.

FIRST ROW: Julianne Tarr, MaryAnn Evenicki, Mary Kay Heiser, Terry Echerman, Marie Delia, Terry Andrews, Cecilia Ludwig, Bonnie Haddad, Margaret Wheeler, Sandra Gill. SECOND ROW: Ruth Krietz, Barbara Weaver, Barbara Brunton, Deanna Chicarelli, Antonette Cebater, Maureen Glenn, Martha Kovin, Sue Veezey, Karen Hardacre, Kathy Foky, Maria Caetta. THIRD ROW: Jean Visage, Rosemary Merandino, Jane Green, Jennifer Shorder, Joan Jursik, Carol Sidel, Virginia Smrekar, Elizabeth Fahey, Penny Briggs, Sue Fisher, Jeanette Amedo. FOURTH ROW: Kenny Troutman, Charles Wilson, Kenny Walters, Bill Harlan, Pat Grismer, Tom Lucart, Jim Wolfe.

FIRST ROW: Linda Hathaway, Pat Shannon, Rachael Tomas, Pamela Simmons, Margie Frank, Carol Young, Joanne Tackas, Kathy Schwartz, Barbara Basile. SECOND ROW: Judy Smith, Phyllis Smith, Anna Fritckei, MaryAnn Gradisher, Maria Zumbo, Barbara Zoker, MaryJo Flinn, Jolene Benek, Marilyn Gardiner, Mary Rehak. THIRD ROW: Eddie Blackerd, Fred Jankowski, Anthony Cebater, John Urdiales, Don Michalik, Larry Lautern, Dave Markulis, Norbert Paitz, Mike Rowe, Floyd Schultz. FOURTH ROW: Dan Kirven, Tony Braccio, Mike Heifer, Andy Sheck, Mike Linkowski, Tony Fannizzi, John Tackas, Joe Hudak.

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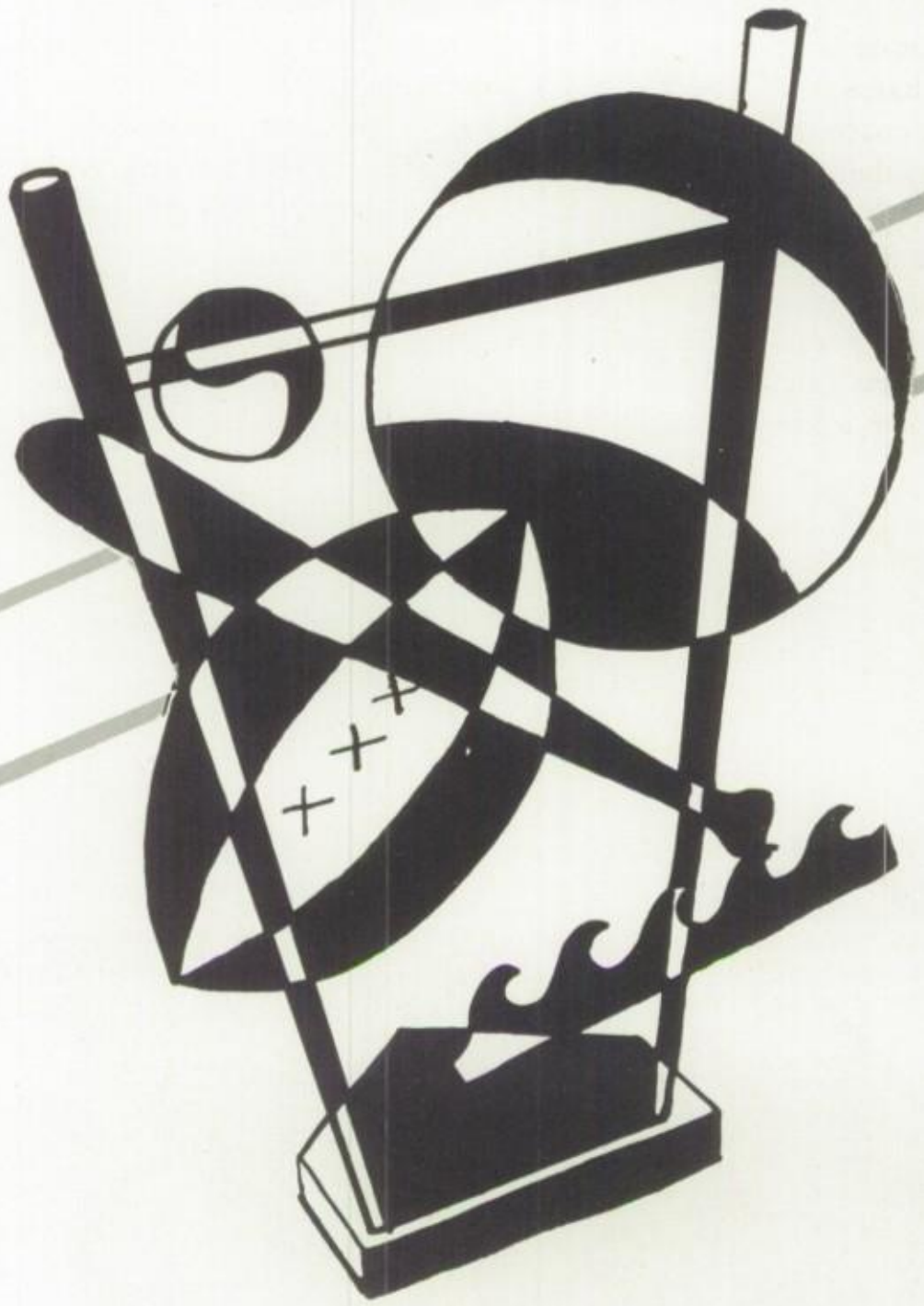
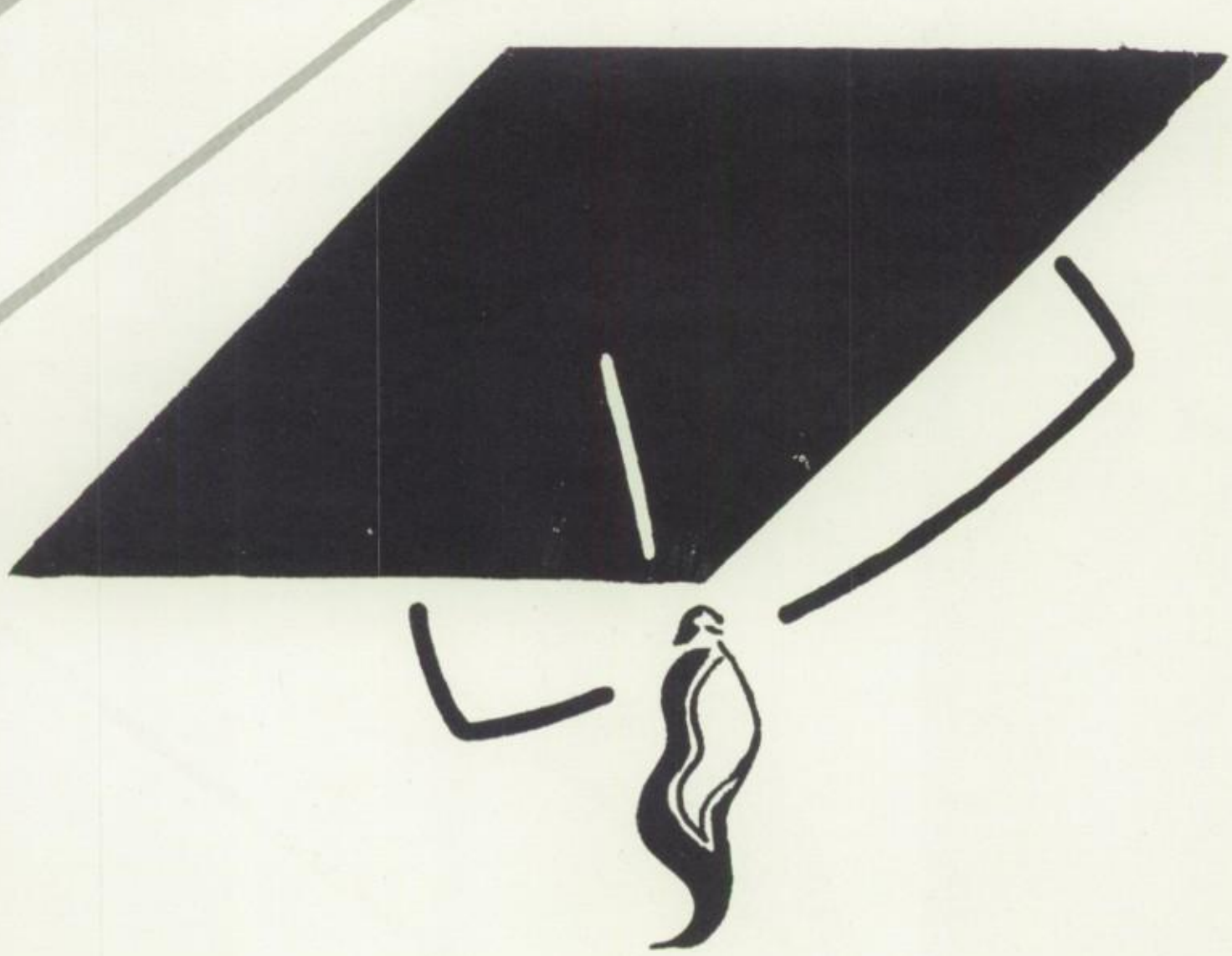


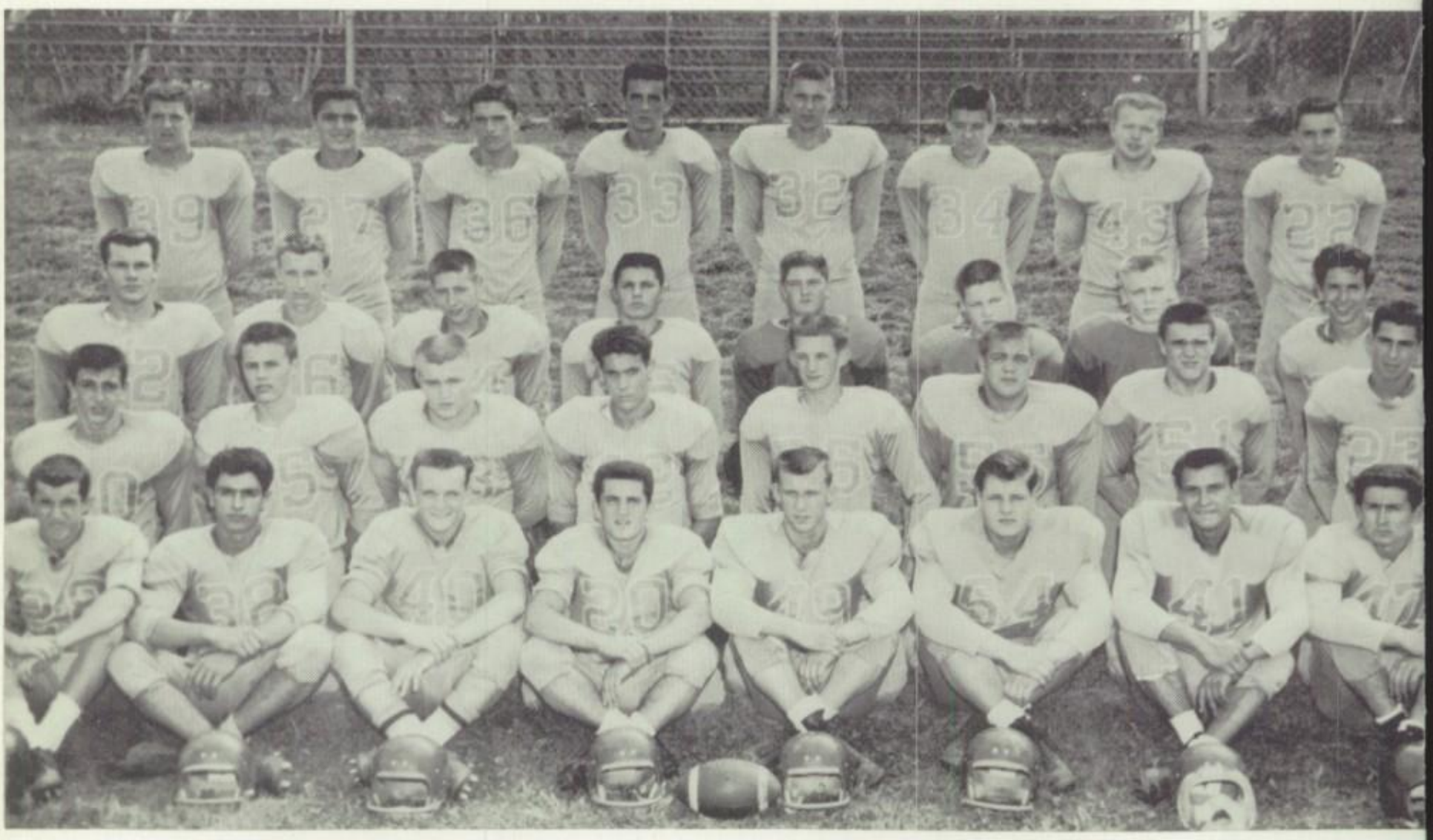
Since Monsignor Price has come to Saint Mary's, athletics have become more and more important in the lives of the students here.

Participation in these sports helps develop a student in many ways. The exercise he receives while practicing or playing football, basketball, or baseball is important to his physical well-being. Having to obey his coach's orders exactly trains his will to accept commands and carry them out correctly and completely. Another important lesson taught by athletics is the value of individuals working together toward a common goal. He learns that once in a while you may accomplish something great by yourself but that ordinarily it is cooperation and teamwork which really accomplish something.

Our sports program benefits even the non-participating students by giving them a wholesome form of recreation and social contacts.

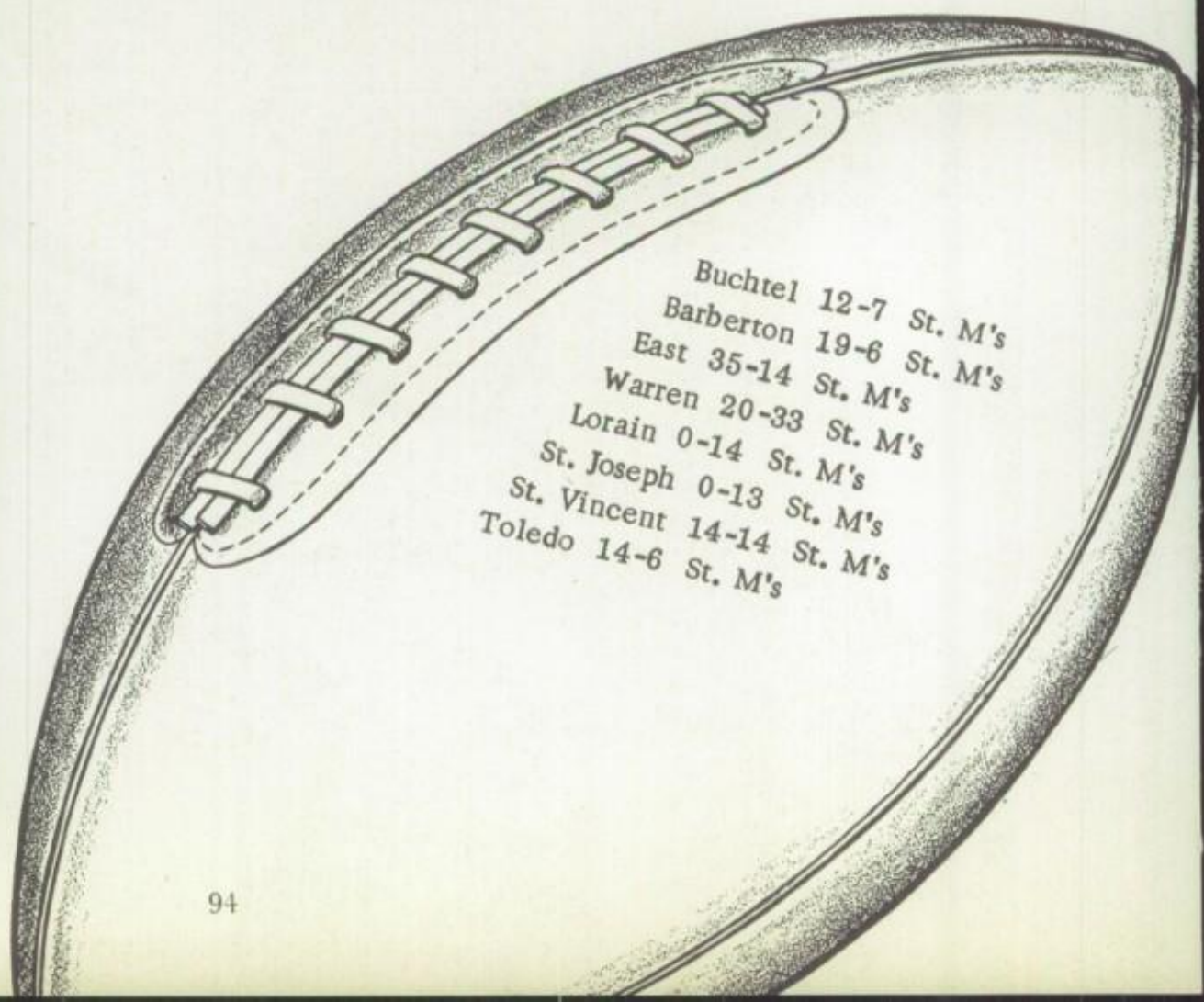


St. Mary Gridders End With 3-4-1 Record



Members of the squad: FIRST ROW: Jon Graham, Tom Maximovich, Mike Stock, Lou Perry, Ted Plehn, Steve Zamesko, Jim Kolton and Frank Rotunda. SECOND ROW: Frank Paparella, Pete Frank, Mark Leading, George Cooney, John Reichard, Jim Pappas, Bill Hodson and Paul Firth. THIRD ROW: Jerry Plehn, Paul Jursik, Dick Jurkiewicz, Dick Ulrich, Joe Schumaker, Gil Schultz, Tom Kennedy, and Bill Dodson. LAST ROW: Tony Braccio, Dick Attalla, Marty Franck, John Blatney, Walt Galowic, Bob Carter, Tim Flynn and Pat Donahue.

Coach Harry Kidder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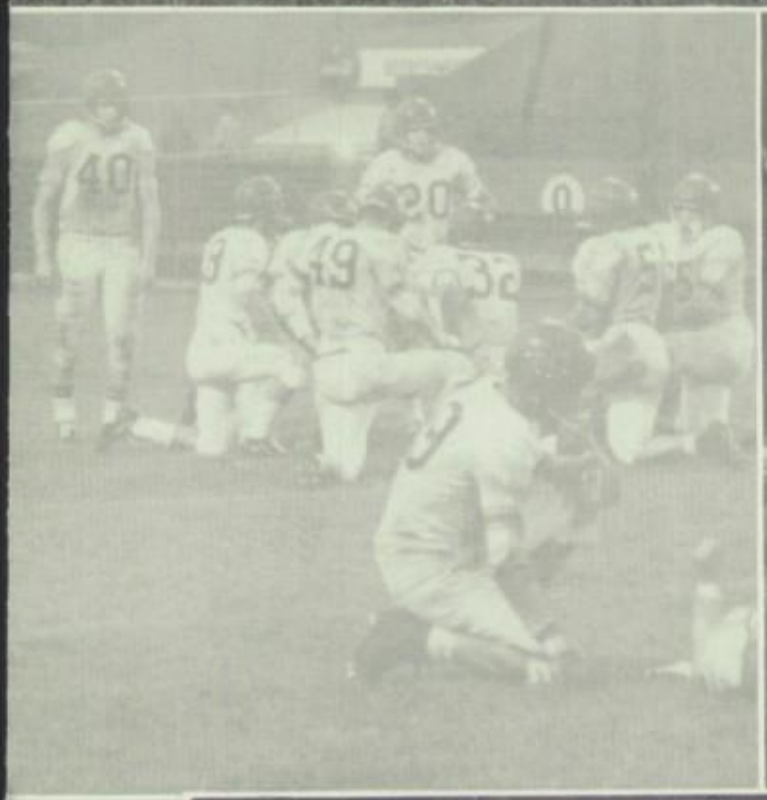

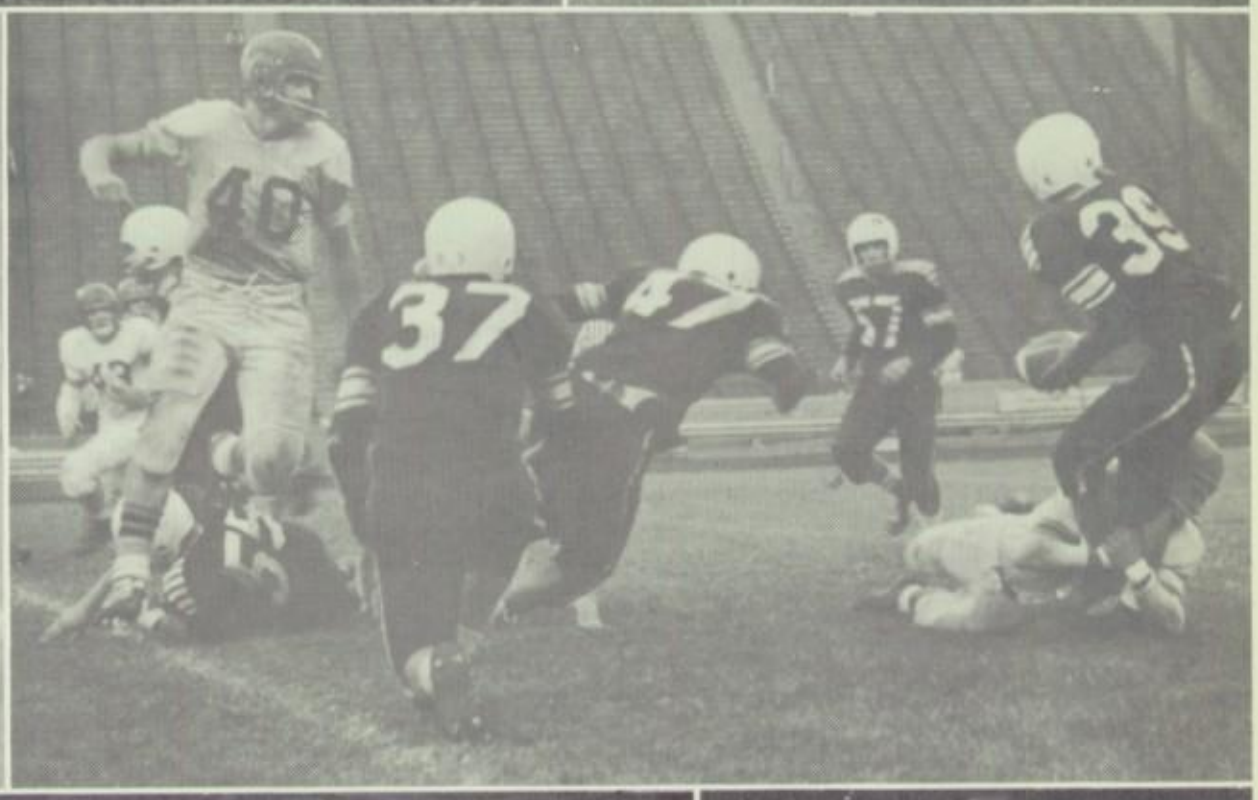

South In 13-0 Upset

14,525 See Preps Tally 76 Points

Central, East, Kenmore Romp

By JACK PATTERSO

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Akron, Ohio, Sept. 7 - A supposedly lean St. Mary's gridiron team furiously battled the Cavaliers of South in a 12 minute scrimmage to take a 13-0 victory. The 14,750 fans who witnessed the game saw St. Mary halfback Lou Perry steal the show on two excellent runs, one on a 12 yard sprint around right end. Then, which seemed only minutes later, Perry combined with Cooney on a 55 yard touchdown pass that put a damper on the South cause. Stock converted to make it 13-0.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 14 - St. Mary's on the merit of their victory over rugged South, came into this contest a strong favorite to beat Buchtel in the opening game of the campaign. But on the other hand, a strong, determined Buchtel eleven thought otherwise as they squeaked by the Crusaders in a thrilling 12-7 victory.

By St. Mary

Tony Braccio meets opposition ahead on an end around play against East Orientals.

Plenty of exciting action was provided for the fans when Kick Hayes intercepted Cooney's pass and raced 76 yards for the enemies ' first score. During the game St. M's knocked on the door several times only to be refused by a costly mistake.

Opening the third stanza, Buchtel marched 68 yards for their second score of the evening. Fighting all the way to the wire, the Crusaders drove 65 yards late in the final period for their lone touchdown. Captain Stock converted to end the scoring for the evening.

Barberton Ohio, Sept. 21--The field of play was a rain-soaked gridiron that the Barberton Magics played on against the mighty Crusaders of Akron. The Magics hopped to a 6-0 lead on the opening kickoff when they marched 68 yards in six plays.

The situation appears to be too crowded for comfort as a host of St. Mary tacklers surround this ball carrier in the Warren St. Mary game.

St. Mary's Comeba

Irish Lead By 14-0 In First Half

Perry Paces Crusader Surge

By DICK SHIPPY

St. Mary never has beaten a St. Vincent team on the football field, but ties are fast becoming the pattern in the city's parochial school tit

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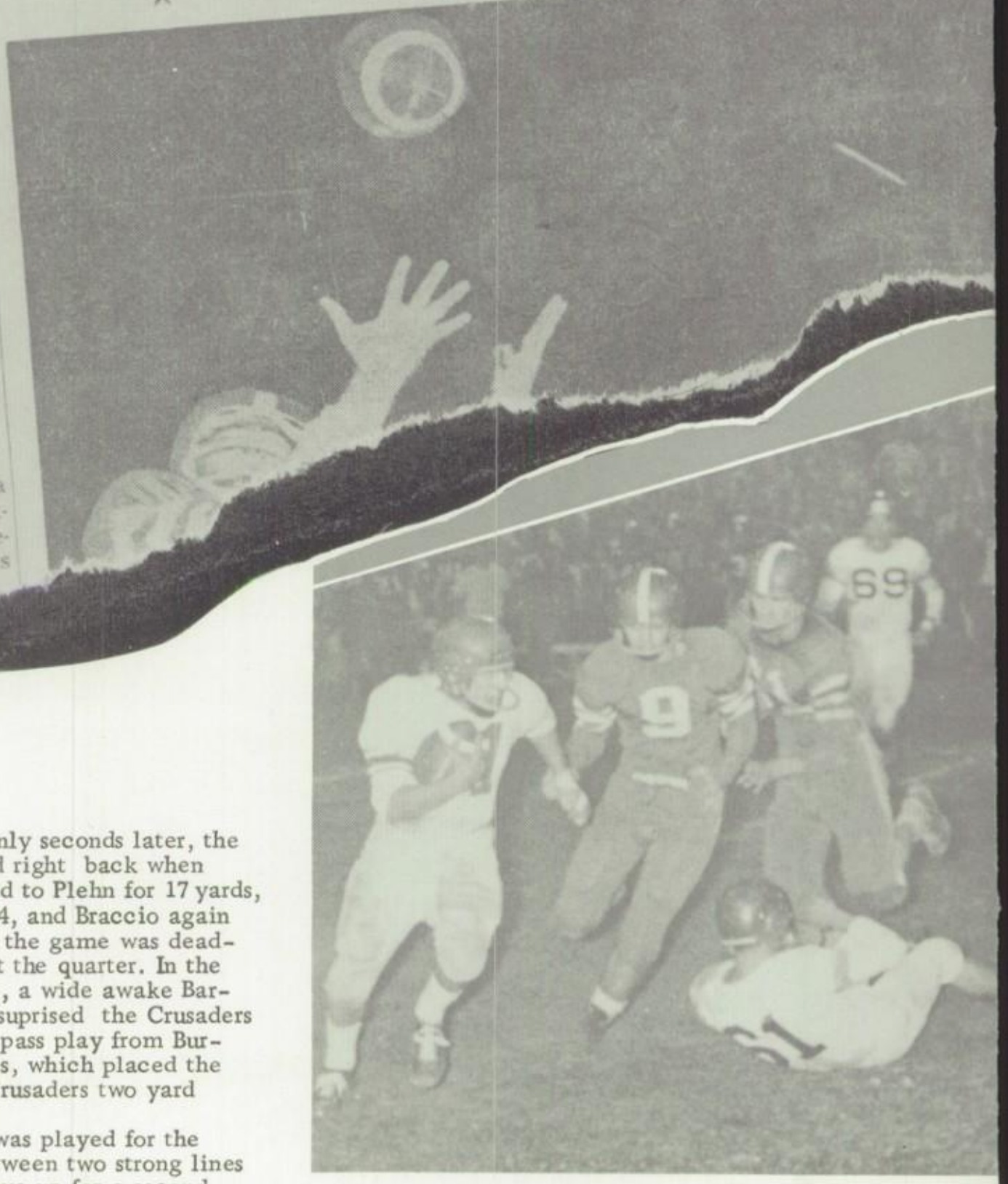

However, only seconds later, the saints jumped right back when Cooney passed to Plehn for 17 yards, Braccio for 34, and Braccio again for eight and the game was deadlocked 6-6 at the quarter. In the second frame, a wide awake Barberton team suprised the Crusaders on a 59 yard pass play from Burnette to Jones, which placed the ball on the Crusaders two yard line.

The game was played for the most part between two strong lines who never gave up for a second. However, late in the final period, power paid off again for the Magics who drove 61 yards for the final touchdown of the evening.

Akron Ohio, Sept. 28--St. Mary's was turned back by a strong East eleven for their third straight defeat of the campaign. Curby Smith ran at will behind a superb line for three touchdowns.

Lou Perry scampers around the end, pursued by two St. Vincent tacklers in the annual parochial championship game. BOTTOM Left: Tom Maximovich catches the tying touchdown pass from George Cooney. St. Mary tied the Irish 14-14 in their annual game.

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SNEAKS PAST SOUTH, 6-0

Central Unbeaten In Cit

By DON PLATH

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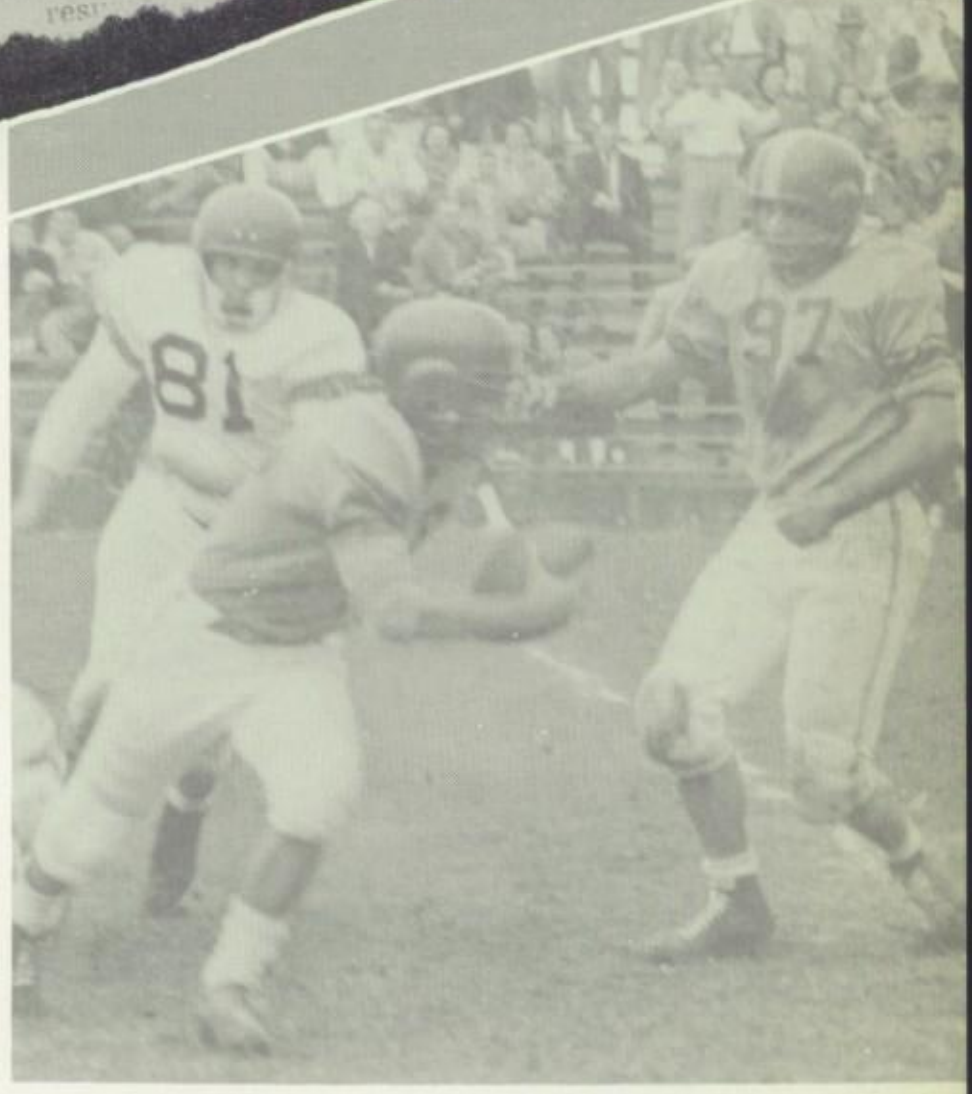
Certainly the Crusaders got off on the right foot, however, as they moved 64 yards in nine plays, the touchdown coming on a 27 yard aerial to Perry from Cooney. Stock's try for the point was good. The Crusaders gave it all they had and late in the fourth period came surging back to score when Cooney swept end, climaxing a 45 yard drive. The game ended with East on the long of a 35-14 decision.

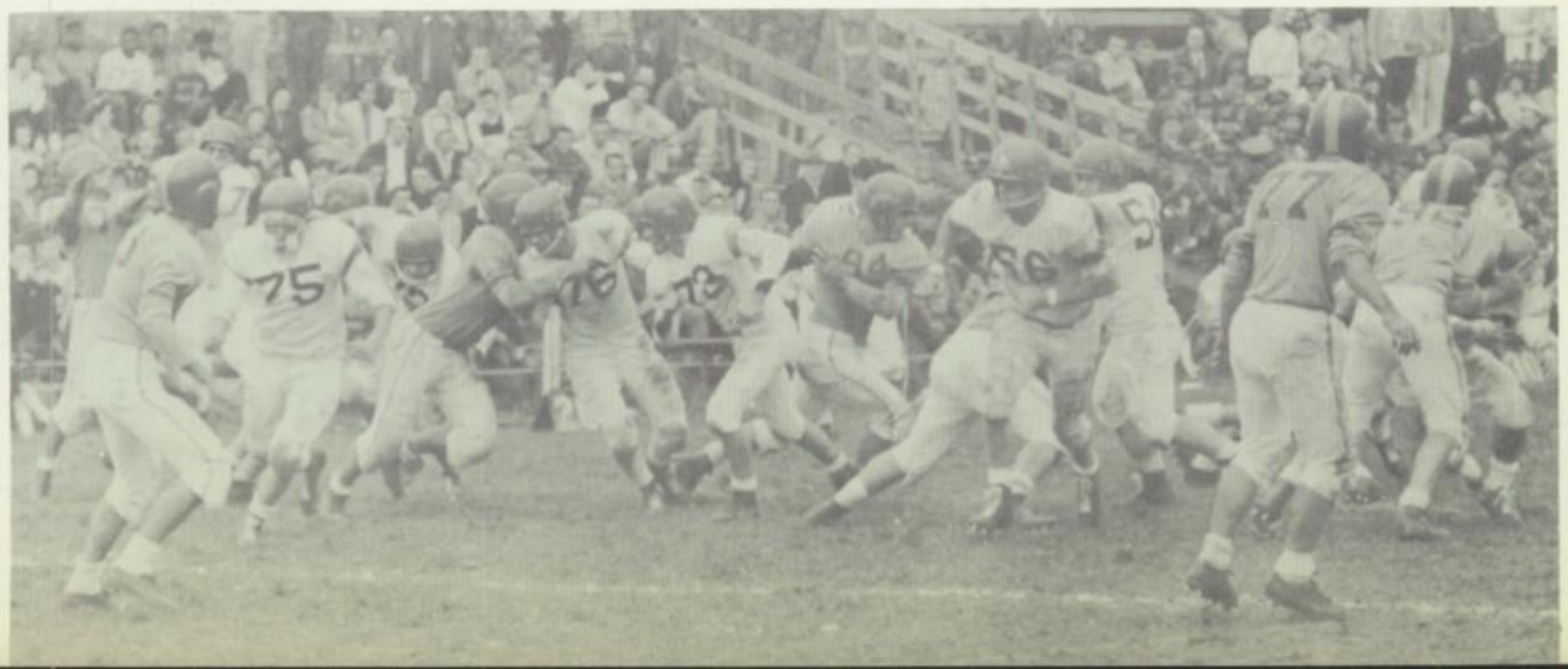
Akron Ohio, Oct. 12-Displaying amazing power on both offense and defense and completely outmanning the visiting Warren gridders, the Crusaders marked up their first victory of the campaign 33-20. Warren's proud defenses were reduced to a state of bewildered inefficiency as a result of diversified air and ground assult by St. Mary's which clicked for 30 yards. For one quarter the Warren team made their presence greatly felt. After the visitors has scored within minutes of the opening whistle, they fought the potent Crusaders to a 7-6 score in the first frame. The Crusaders scored in the second period on a 29 yard pass play from Cooney to Perry. Stock's point after T.D. was good.



TOP: Jim Pappas prepares to tackle a fleet footed St. Joe's halfback, who had succeeded in breaking through the line.

This picture characterizes the brutal and fierce line play of both squads in the annual Homecoming game with St. Joe's.

St. Mary players in action are Walt Galowic (75), Ted Plehn (76), and Jerry Plehn (56).



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Last-Ditch Rally Wins For Toledo

Crusaders Lose 14-6 Decision

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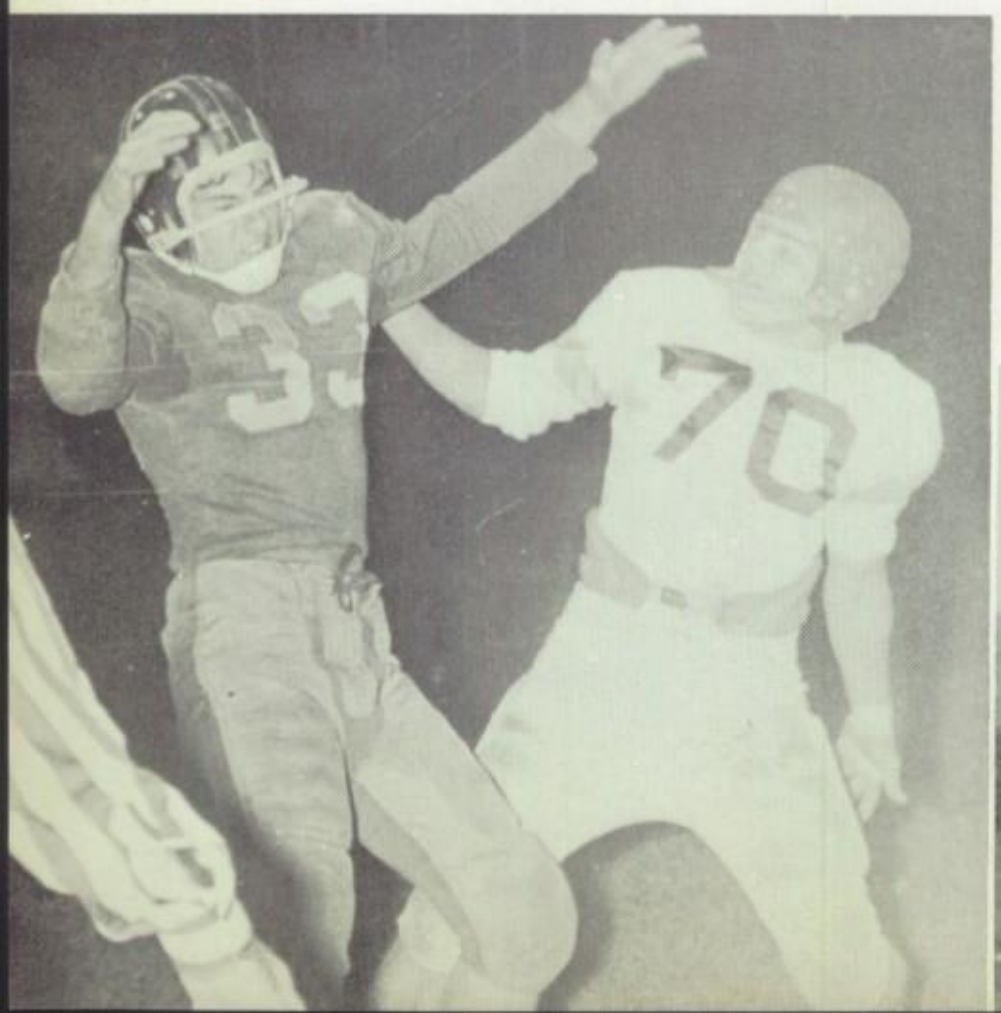
In the next period the roof fell in on the visitors from Warren as Cooney intercepted a pass and stepped down the sidelines for a score. Again Cooney scored on a 12 yard dash for St. M's final T.D.

Lorain Ohio, Oct. 20-The St. Mary's cyclone struck again and out of the wreckage came the shattered remnants of Lorain's five game winning streak.

The classy Crusader backs ran up ample yardage behind the superb line of the Crusaders, while the dangerous Lorain ball-carriers were grounded by a brillant St. Mary line who played at their best. Mike Stock came in with the first score on a two yard plunge. Stock then converted to make it a 7-0 lead in his team's favor. That ended the scoring until late in the fourth period when the Crusader's scored on a 63 yard pass play from Cooney to Plehn. Stock converted to make it a 14-0 decision.

Akron Ohio, Oct. 28-A powerful St. Joseph football club rode into Akron a heavy favorite over the Crusaders of Akron in their homecoming tilt. Maybe it was the fact that they were ranked 13th in the state, but whatever it was, it didn't bother the Crusaders as they took a 13-0 decision over the Clevelanders.

Akron Ohio, Nov. 3-This was a team of which Coach Kidder was very proud because of their achievements.



LEFT: The arm of the referee appears as soon as Lou Perry winds up to block this Warren St. Mary gridder.

BELOW: Mike Stock tackles this unidentified St. Joseph player as Tom Maximovich comes from behind to assist.

In Season's Finale

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The achievement was a tie with arch-rival St. Vincents in gridiron warfare. The Crusaders won the trophy by yardage 194-100 rushing, and 66-4 passing. Coach Kidder expressed that this was his greatest football squad, because of their tremendous determination. In coming back to tie the game at 14-14, the team gave an example of their determination and spirit.

Toledo Ohio, Nov. 18- A strong fourth quarter surge supplied the Toledo squad with the victory over the visiting Crusaders 14-6. It was a game that wrote finis to their season and also kept the Saints from a winning schedule. The Saints ended the season with a 3-4-1 record.

The news that St. Mary's placed five gridders on the "All-City" dream team was whole-heartedly received by the students of St. Mary's. Mike Stock placed on the first team at defensive halfback along with Tom Macimovich at defensive end.

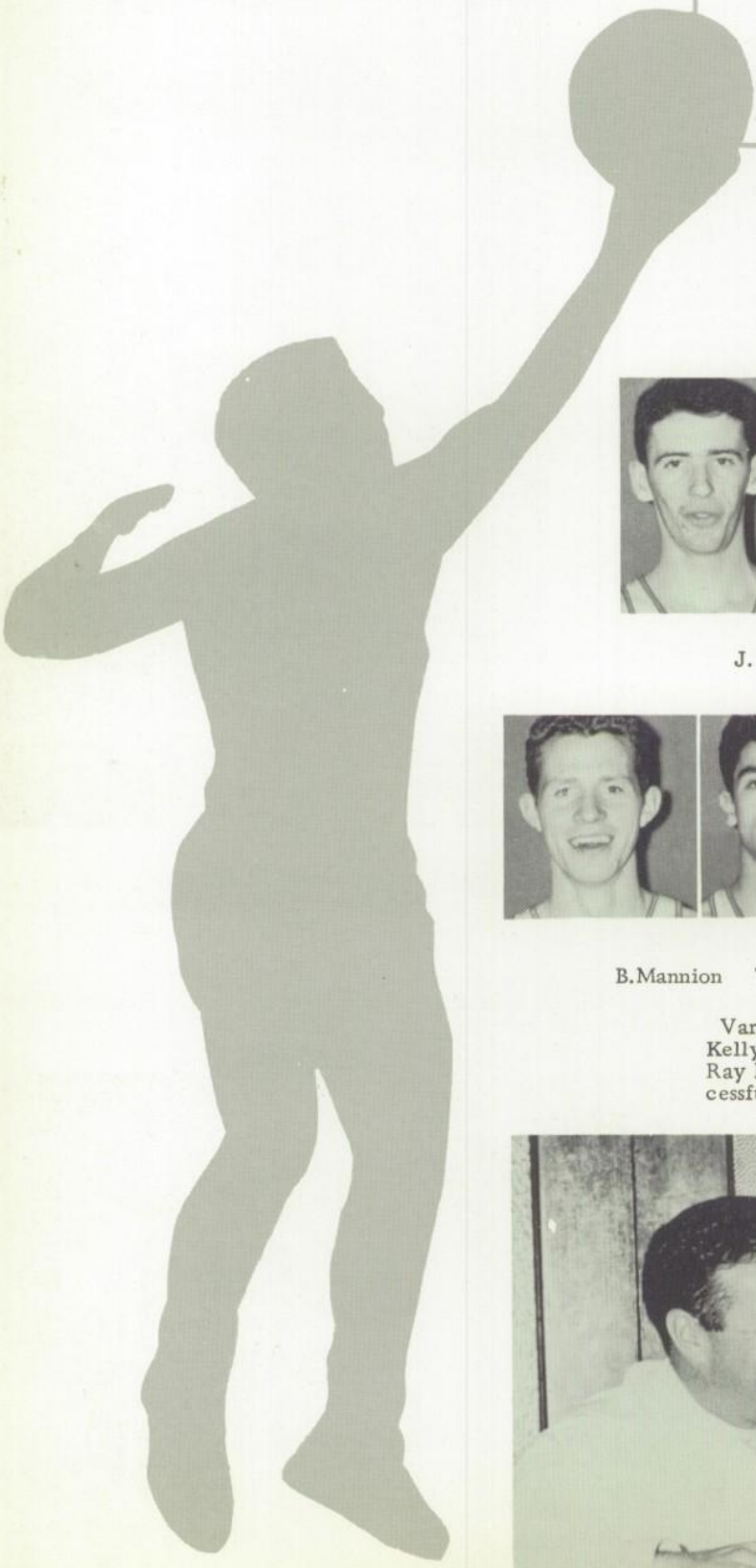
Lou Perry, George Cooney, and Steve Zamesko placed on the second team. It was again great news that all five repeated on the first team "All-Diocesan Team." These honors were bestowed on the boys only after they had played as one team throughout the season.

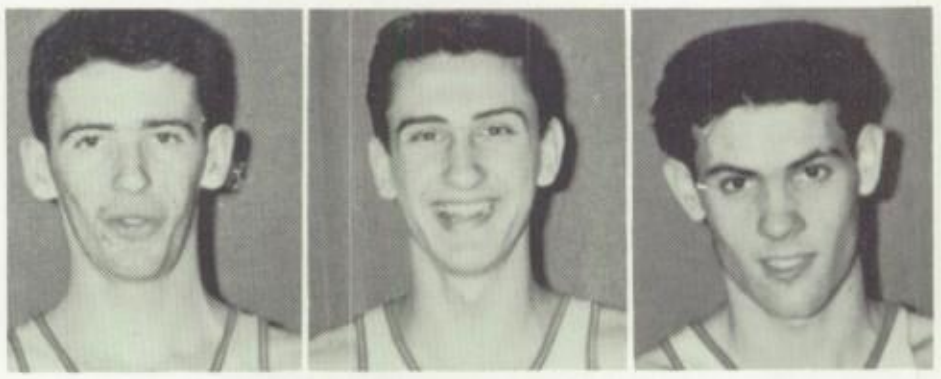
TOP: Tony Braccio, freshman fullback, is in the open as Jerry Plehn (56) reverses to throw a block.

BOTTOM: Paul Firth and Frank Rotunda have things under control by knocking down the ball carrier in Lorain game. Lou Perry closes in from the side to assist.

BOTTOM: The football game seems to have caught the interest of these fathers during their annual "Dad's Night Game."

Crusader Basketball Team Has 14-3 Season





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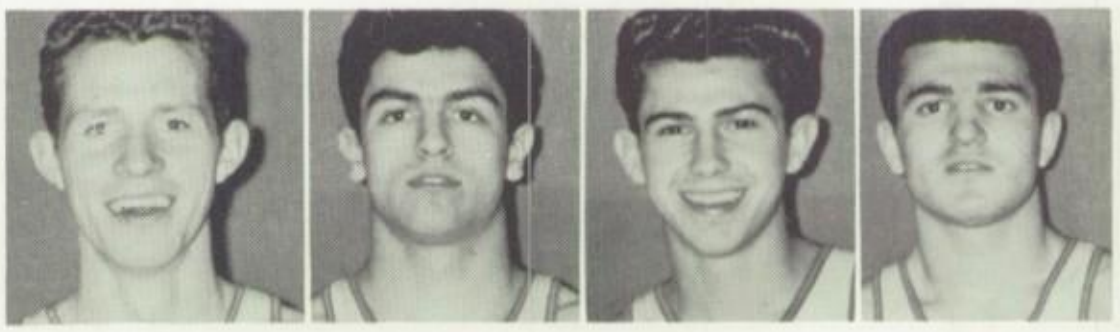
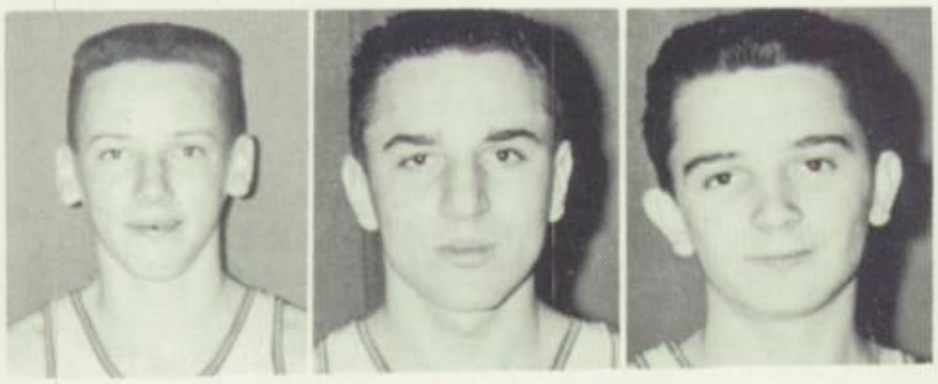


B. Mannion T. Maximovich P. Firth L. Perry

Varsity Basketball Coach, Mr. Chuck Kelly, and his assistant, reserve coach Ray Kapper, plan strategy for a successful season.

It was a great season because this was a great team. In his first year at the helm Coach Charles Kelly produced a St. Mary squad unlike any seen around these parts for quite a spell. Their 14-3 season record indicates that they were a remarkably successful bunch whose key to success was no big mystery. They were, above all, a team. As individuals they sparkled and as a team they dazzled into submission all but three of their 17 opponents.

It all started very quickly on December 11 when a 14 point production by George Cooney led the way to a 50-48 win over Central. The Crusaders loped further along the victory road as they breezed by Canton 59-48. However, on December 19 a strong Cuyahoga Falls team dropped the Crusaders by a score of 64-48 with Cooney coming through with 18 points. Keeping up the pace, the saints rode into Garfield, only to be halted by a 69-60 verdict. Cooney came through with 24 points while Tom Max contributed 18. It certainly seemed as if the Christmas holidays were meant to be the turning point for the Crusaders as they rolled by the Irish of St. Vincent's by a 49-47 score, and by Holy Name with a 62-54 decision.



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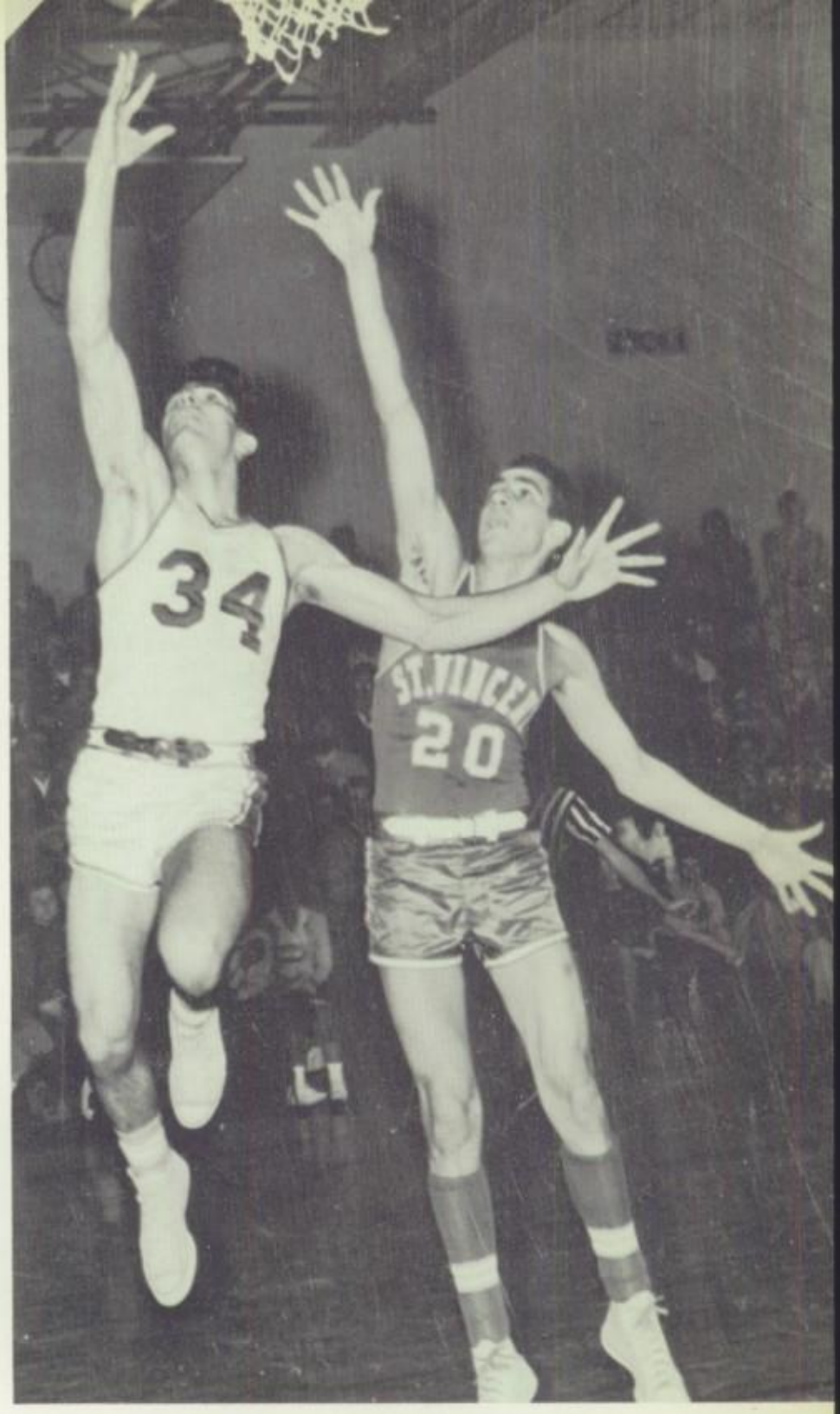

TOP RIGHT: Mike Hunter (20) of St. Vincent is a little late as Tom Maximovich shoots a layup. The Crusaders won 46-36 over their arch-rivals.

Reserve basketball players are from Left to Right: Tony Braccio, John Blatney, Bob Shorder, and Lee Fiedler. SECOND ROW: Frank Papparella, Tom Jankowski, Pat Maximovich, and John Weigand.

Charity Shots Win For

Crusaders Top Toledo Five, 61-55

Winners Grab 8th Victory

Akron St. Mary made good
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oul line to hand Toledo Central
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St. Mary was second best in
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It was the Crusaders' eighth
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ST. MARY moved out to an
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Irish Miss Footbal

By HARRY GRAYSON
Beacon Journal Special Writer

NEW YORK—An analysis of the Notre Dame football dilemma brings out the fact that the sudden dip dates back to August of 1953.

That's when the Irish were mildly reprimanded for violating the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule against trying out prospective candidates.

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Inasmuch as a considerable number of the other 494 NCAA members continue to do better than all right abiding by the same regulations, it would seem that the source of Notre Dame's difficulty lies in too loose screening of freshmen away from the campus. In other words, the Celts are being outscouted.

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A survey conducted by Joe D
South Bend sports editor who is
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veals that Notre
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Notre Dame is concerned about attendance
and the alumni and endowment funds.

"Attendance at the Southern California
game was more than 30,000 less than in
1955, yet the opponents had a much better
record," recalls Doyle.

"At $5 per ticket, this would have meant
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But on the other hand, on January 4, a fast and alert South ball club tripped the Crusaders 77-58 and that was to be the last time.

The rest of the unfortunates on the Crusader's schedule never knew what hit them. Two able reserves, Jerry Logsdon and Jim Firth, joined the first five to form a seven man wrecking crew which cut a wide path around the high school basketball scene.

Paul Firth's 25 point effort against Hower at South High Gym on January 11 led the way to a 68-54 triumph.

Jerry Logsdon and two unidentified Hower High players fight for possession of the ball as Bill Mannion and Dave Deluca (21) assist.

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On January 17, a sharp East club ran up against the Crusaders on a day when Paul Firth was putting on the slickest shooting exhibition of the season and the Orientals were beaten 54-53.

The Crusaders came home successful after invading Youngstown with a relatively easy score of 58-34, as Bill Mannion sparked the team with 16 points. Upcoming was the Toledo encounter which saw Paul Firth and Bill Mannion contribute 16 points each as their team surged to a 61-55 victory.

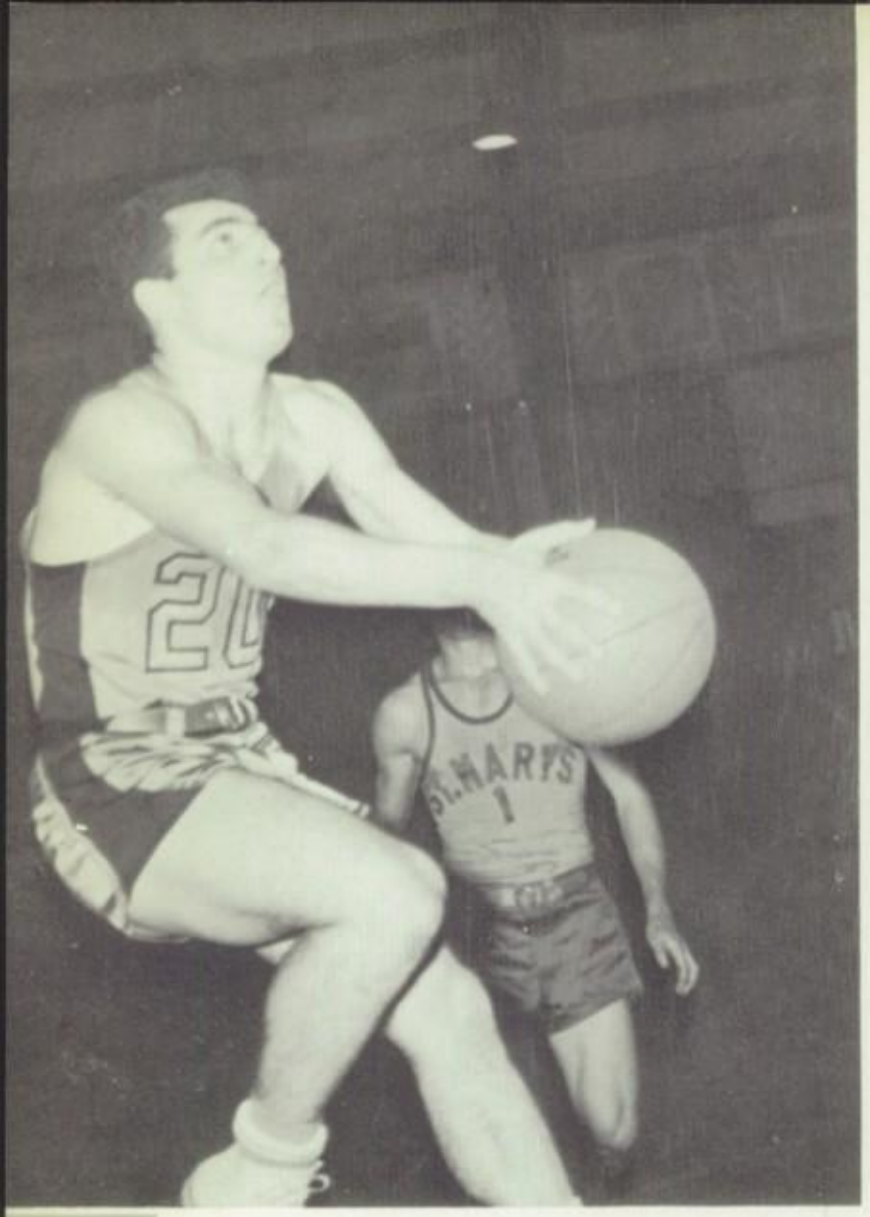
The Saints still remained the hottest team in the city as they cruised by Buchtle 62-28 on the first of February on the enemies' home floor. Then, charging down from Cleveland to invade South High Gym were the mighty Vikings of St. Joe's, but when it was all over they faced a long, silent trip home as they became victims of a 71-60 defeat.

BOTTOM LEFT: Lou Perry is too quick for this Cuyahoga Falls player as George Cooney awaits his pass.

TOP RIGHT: Bill Mannion is in a tight jam as he rebounds during the St. Joseph game.

Jerry Logsdon was celebrating his turn as point-getter with 18.

Perhaps one of St. Mary's best games was against Barberton as they dropped the Magics by a score of 53-42. The Junior crackerjack, Jerry Logsdon, put on the slickest hook shot exhibition seen during the season as he sank 16 points. He was high-point man for the evening. Then came the rocky part of the season when the Crusaders felt every bump as they just squeaked by Warren 52-47. Mannion supplied the spark of victory. Continuing to throw a scare into the Crusaders were Coventry and St. Vincents in their last two games. However, they dropped Coventry 63-56 and the Irish 46-36.

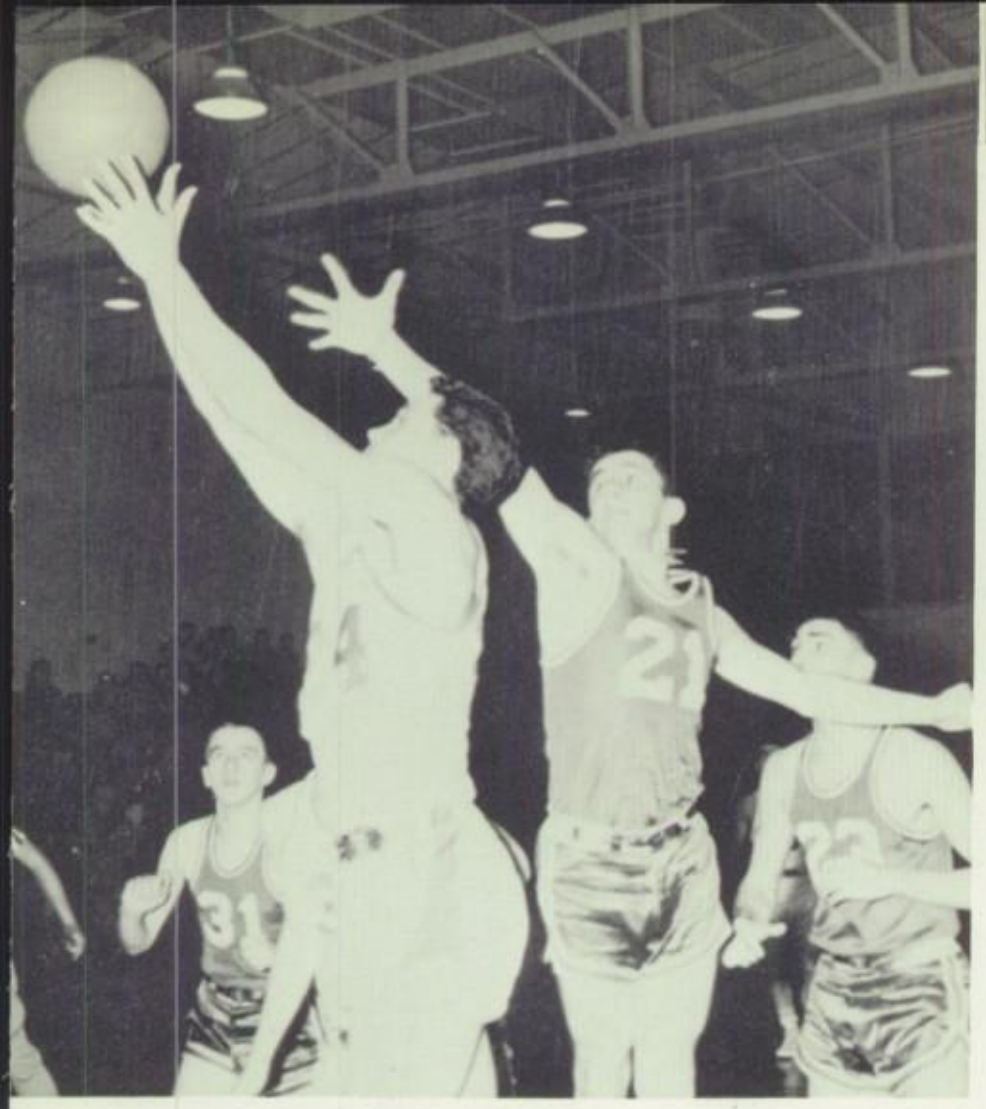


ABOVE: According to the law of gravity, Lou Perry is earthbound as he leaps into the air for a scoop shot.

Coach Chuck Kelly is certainly following in the winning footsteps of Mr. Ned Endress who left St. Mary's to coach St. Vincent's. At the right of Mr. Endress is Mgr. Joe Kamrad.

BELOW: Tom Maximovich jumps up and puts one in over the outstretched arm of a Hower defender.

BELOW: It's all arms and no basketball for Jerry Logsdon (30) as he is surrounded by a host of St. Joseph players.

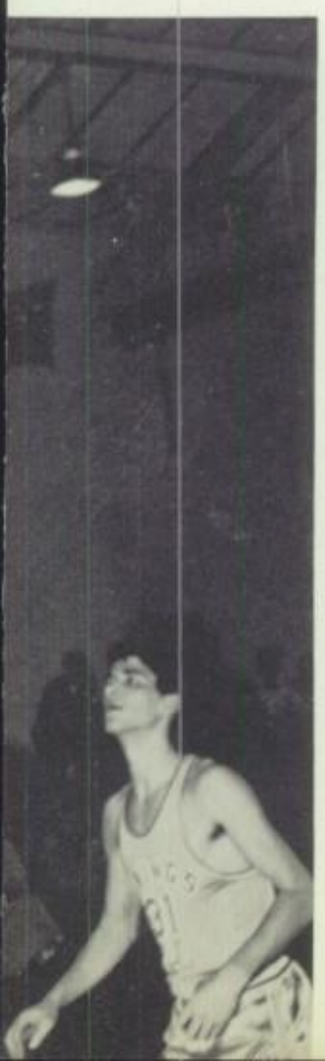


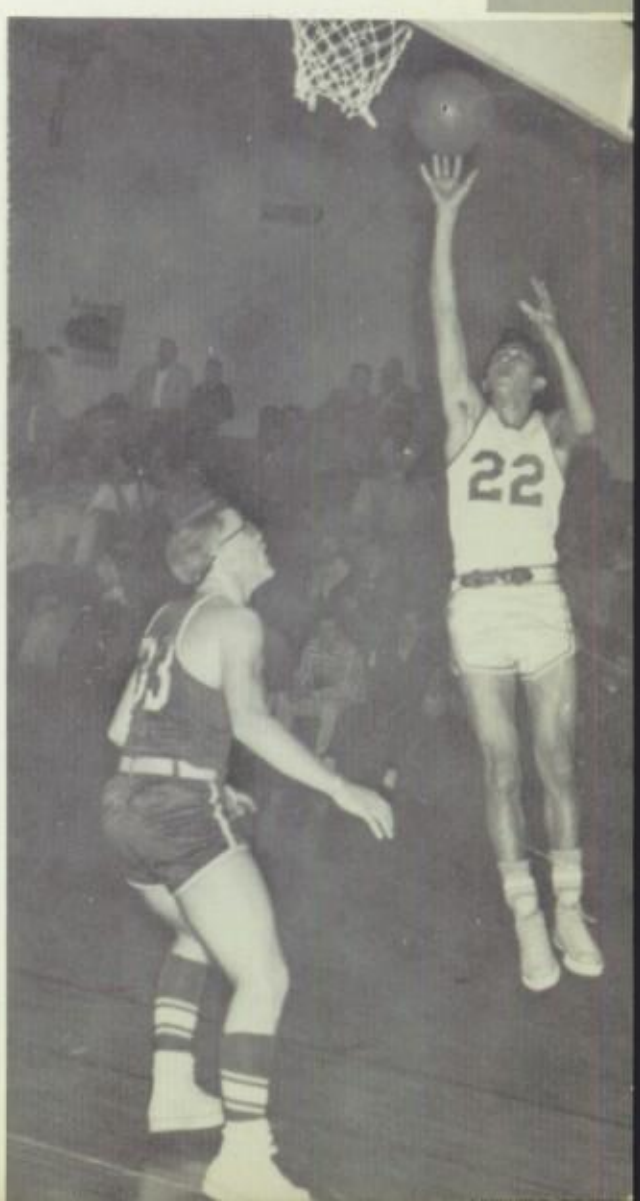
ABOVE: George Cooney shows his fine rebounding ability as three unidentified Toledo Central Catholic players look on.

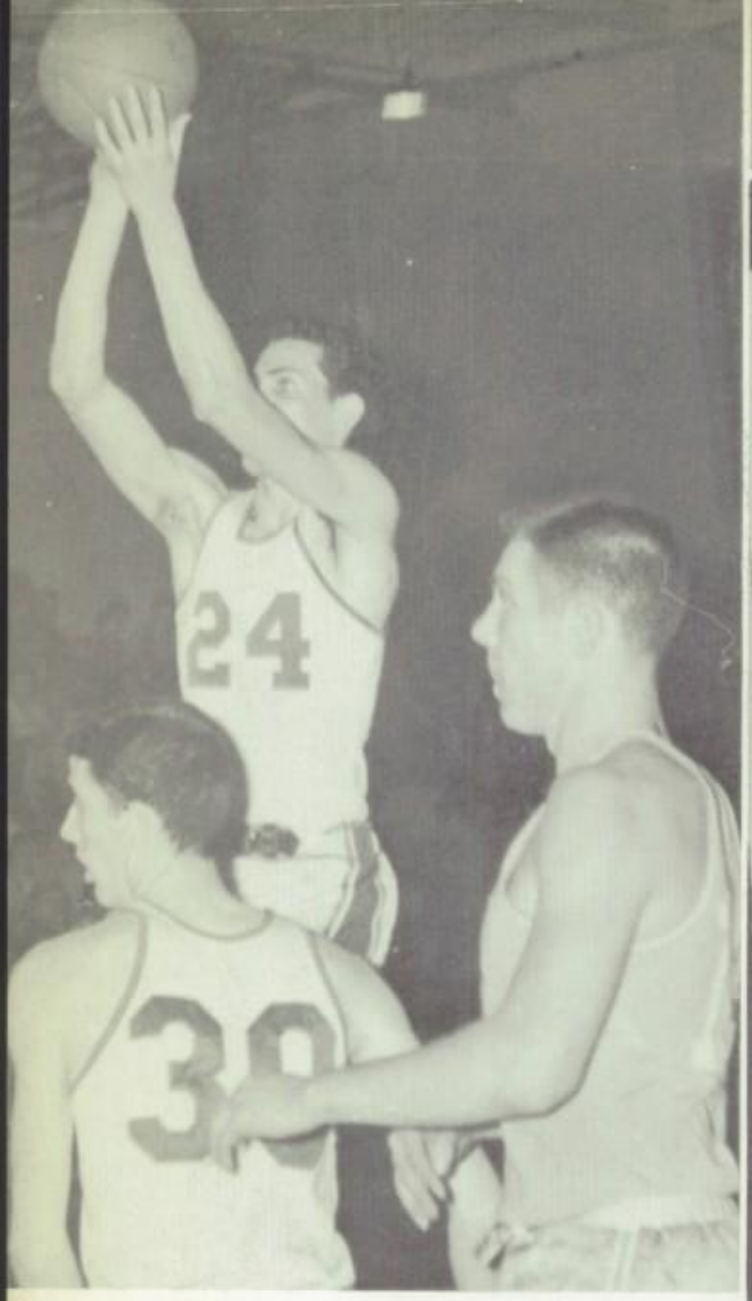
BELOW: The team is given instructions by Coach Kelly as they take time out. Listening intently to the latest strategy are clockwise, Lou Perry, George Cooney, Paul Firth, Bill Mannion, and Coach Kelly.

BELOW RIGHT: This East High defender is just too late to stop Paul Firth who is already off with a layup shot.

BELOW: Bill Mannion (center) and George Cooney (right) are scrapping for the basketball as Dave De Luca stands waiting to help.

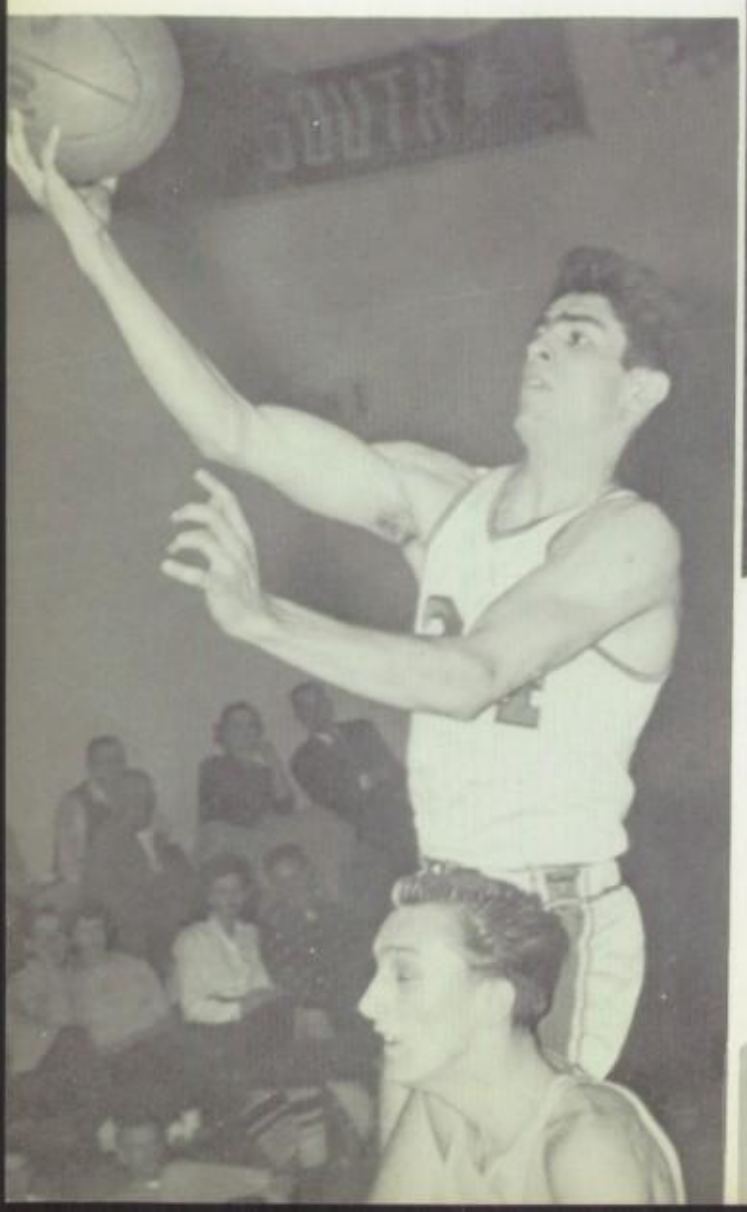






George Cooney (24) shows fine form as he shoots his noteworthy jump shot. Preparing to rebound is Jerry Logsdon (30).

Tom Maximovich displays his jumping ability as he leaps over the head of a Coventry Player for a layup.



St. Mary Raps

Second Half Strategy Pays Off

Logsdon Shines For Crusaders

By DON FLATH

St. Mary deliberately manufactured its 12th victory of the season at South High gym Thursday night by trimming the Magic cagers of Barberton, 53-42.

The Crusaders changed from a "shoot and hope" first half offense to a deliberate game in the second half and pulled away from an intermission tie to score an 11-point victory.

In the first half, St. Mary attempted 35 shots from the field and a number of them were bad shots. The Crusaders made only seven. The fact that Barberton attempted only 24 and hit on only five ke... Mary in the game.

Speedy Dave DeLuca is ahead of the basketball and his teammate Jerry Logsdon (30) as he runs the fastbreak in the East game.

Because of their fine record the Saints were third seeded in the tournaments. Although their first opponent, Copley, had a poor season record, they put in a thrilling game and the Crusaders had to fight from behind to finally defeat them by the narrow margin of 64-60. On Saturday, March 5, the Saints came to the end of their road when for the second time in the season they were stopped by a strong Garfield team.

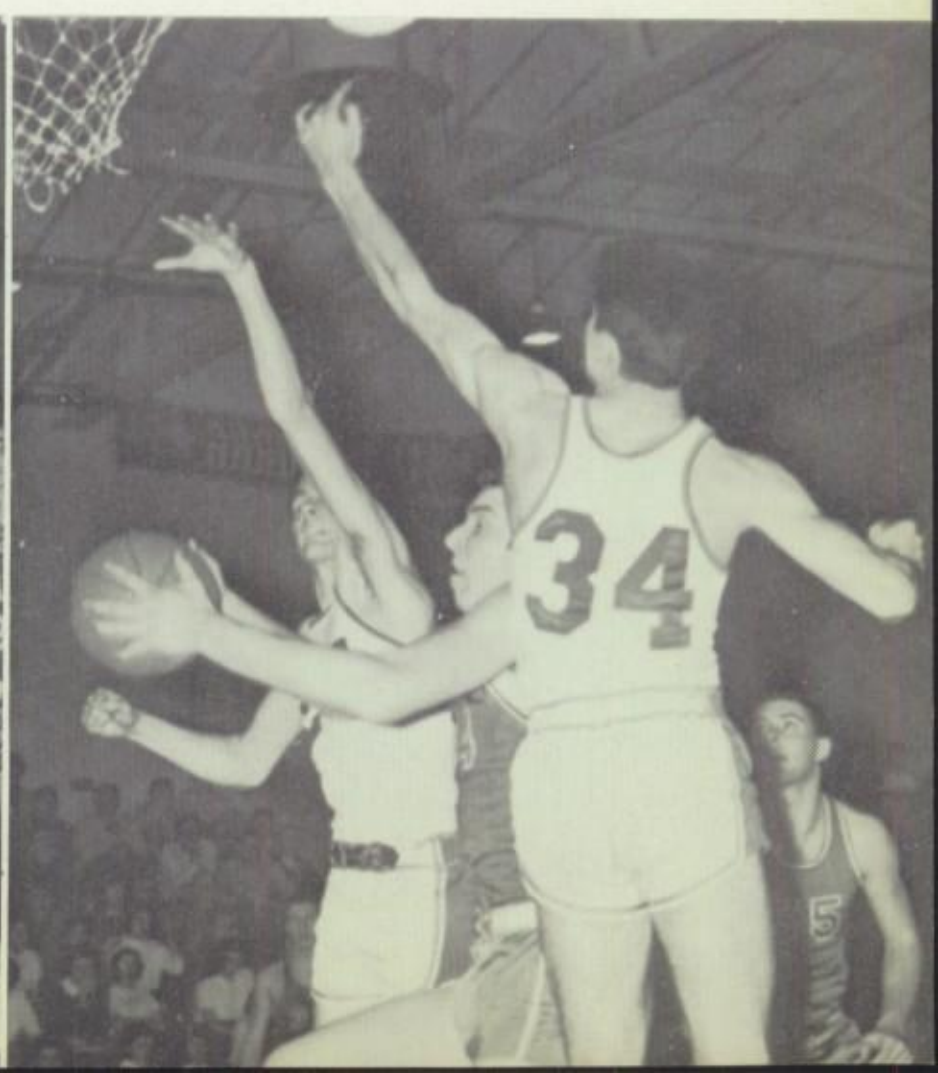
All in all, it was a great season, one of which the whole school can be proud. They were also proud of Coach Kelly who did such a fine job in his first year as varsity coach.

In the annual All-City awards, George Cooney made first team and Paul Firth made second team.

TOP LEFT: Managers Joe Lieberth-Joe Kamrad

BOTTOM LEFT: Cooney and Mannion fight with St. Vincent's Dick Estadt (35) for possession of the ball in annual game. BOTTOM RIGHT: This time Tom Maximovich and George Cooney team together to stop another Barberton cager from scoring a crucial point.

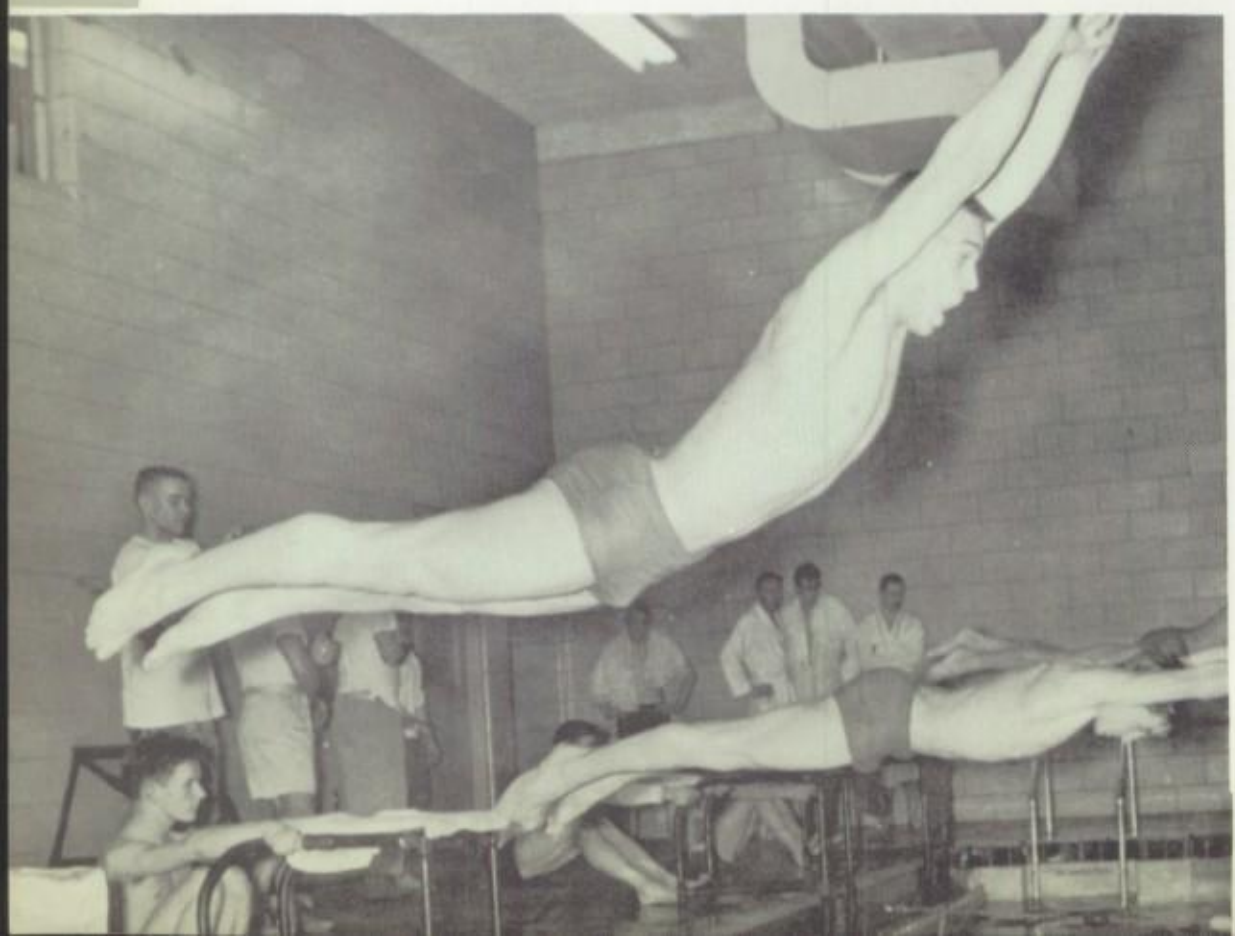
TOP RIGHT: Jerry Logsdon (30) and Bill Mannion appear to have stopped this Barberton player from scoring.



Swim Team Places Two Winners In District

FIRST ROW: Roger Forte, Jerry Rotunda, Dick Hackett, Don Hoffman, and Larry Hamlin. STANDING: Jim Hollenack, Ed Jebber, Dick Yoho, Tom Boyce, and Bill Yoho. MISSING from picture: Fred Jankowski and Phil Hoffman.

Don Hoffman gets off to a flying start in the 100 yard free-style event as the rest of his teammates look on.



Boyce, Hamlin Take Firsts

One of the best teams we have and the one given the least recognition at St. Mary's is the swimming team. Although their win-loss record was not overly impressive, the tankmen always put up an effort of which the school could be proud.

The captain of the team, Tom Boyce, was one of the individual stars of the area. He broke many previous pool records at Akron U's Memorial Hall and then proceeded to shatter his own records. Tom also won the Touchdown Club's annual Jack Taylor award as "Top Swimmer of the Year." He collected two gold medals for individual championships in the Greater Akron area meet. Boyce won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:8.9 and the 150 yard individual medley 1:44.8. A great deal of praise should also be given to Larry Hamlin who qualified for the state meet by placing first in the Akron district in the fancy diving event.

Backing up Boyce and Hamlin were freestylers Don Hoffman, Dick Yoho, Jerry Rotunda, Fred Jankowski, and Phil Hoffman; breaststrokers, Bill Yoho and Dick Hackett; and backstrokers, Ed Jebber. Roger Forte, and Jim Hollenack.

The most amazing factor in St. Mary's swimming teams success was individual sacrifice and determination. Unfortunately the main interest in athletics at St. Mary's goes toward football and basketball. The swimmers had gone along without a coach and with hardly any backing from the students. An explanation for this might be that the meets were held on Saturday. Nevertheless, we are happy to say that we are proud of our great team. Congratulations men!

Ed Jebber (below) seems to be doing his best to try and outdo the record-breaking form of Tom Boyce (above) in the 50 yard backstroke.

Relaxing after a big swimming meet are from Left to Right: Dick Hackett, Dick Yoho, Don Hoffman, Ed Jebber, and Fred Jankowski. Sitting down are Larry Hamlin and Phil Hoffman.

This was the schedule of the year:
December 8--East--Akron University
December 15--Hoban--Akron University
January 5--Buchtel--Akron University
January 12--South--Akron University
January 27--Open
January 30--Central--Akron University
February 2--Cuyahoga Falls--Akron University
February 9--Garfield--Akron University
February 15 & 16--Akron Individual Championships
February 22 & 23--District Swimming Meet
March 1 & 2--State Championships

Dick Hackett is poised to take a dip as Dick Yoho bobs to the surface for a breath of fresh air.

Boyce Gains 'Top Swimmer

Wins Two Gold Medals In Finals

By DON PLATH

St. Mary's Tom Boyce, after winning two gold medals in the Greater Akron Swimming League individual championships, collected an added honor at Akron U Memorial Hall pool Saturday.

Boyce was named the outstanding swimmer of the season and received the Touchdown Club's Jack Taylor Memorial trophies...one for the school and a small replica for the Crusader ace.

The award was presented by Ross Taylor, father of the late Jack Taylor who was one the outstanding high s swimmers in the area w tending Buchtel High. records in the 100 stroke and 20 still stand.

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DOUBLE WINNERS — Tom Boyce of St. Mary (left) and Jon Sues of Buchtel get together to talk over their double wins in the Greater Akron individual swimming championships. Boyce, who was na outstanding swimmer of the ye breaststroke and individual won the 50 and 100-yard

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Dick Yoho seems to have gotten the jump on this South High opponent in the freestyle event.

Fancy-diving specialist Larry Hamlin delivers words of wisdom to teammate Tom Boyce as Jim Hollenack and Phil Hoffman listen with awed interest.

Diamond Men Post 7-7 Season Record

Members of the squad - FIRST ROW: Mgr. Pete Graham, Lou Perry, Dick Ulrich, Paul Firth, Roger Fillmore. SECOND ROW: Coach Kelly, Walt Logsdon, Mike Stock, Joe Ogurchak, Walt Galowic. LAST ROW: George Cooney, Jerry Plehn, and Jim Firth.

Baseball coach, Chuck Kelly, had his work cut out for him this year. To say that he lost most of his team would be to state the case precisely. Gone from last year were three outfielders, half of the infield, and virtually the whole pitching staff, along with catcher Don Lombardi. However,the Crusaders' mentor was shedding no tears as the campgain started. The outfield had been patched up nicely, the infield never was a cause for concern, Walt Logsdon was still around to handle the catching chores, and the pitching staff had taken on quantity which seemed destined to offset any lack of quality.

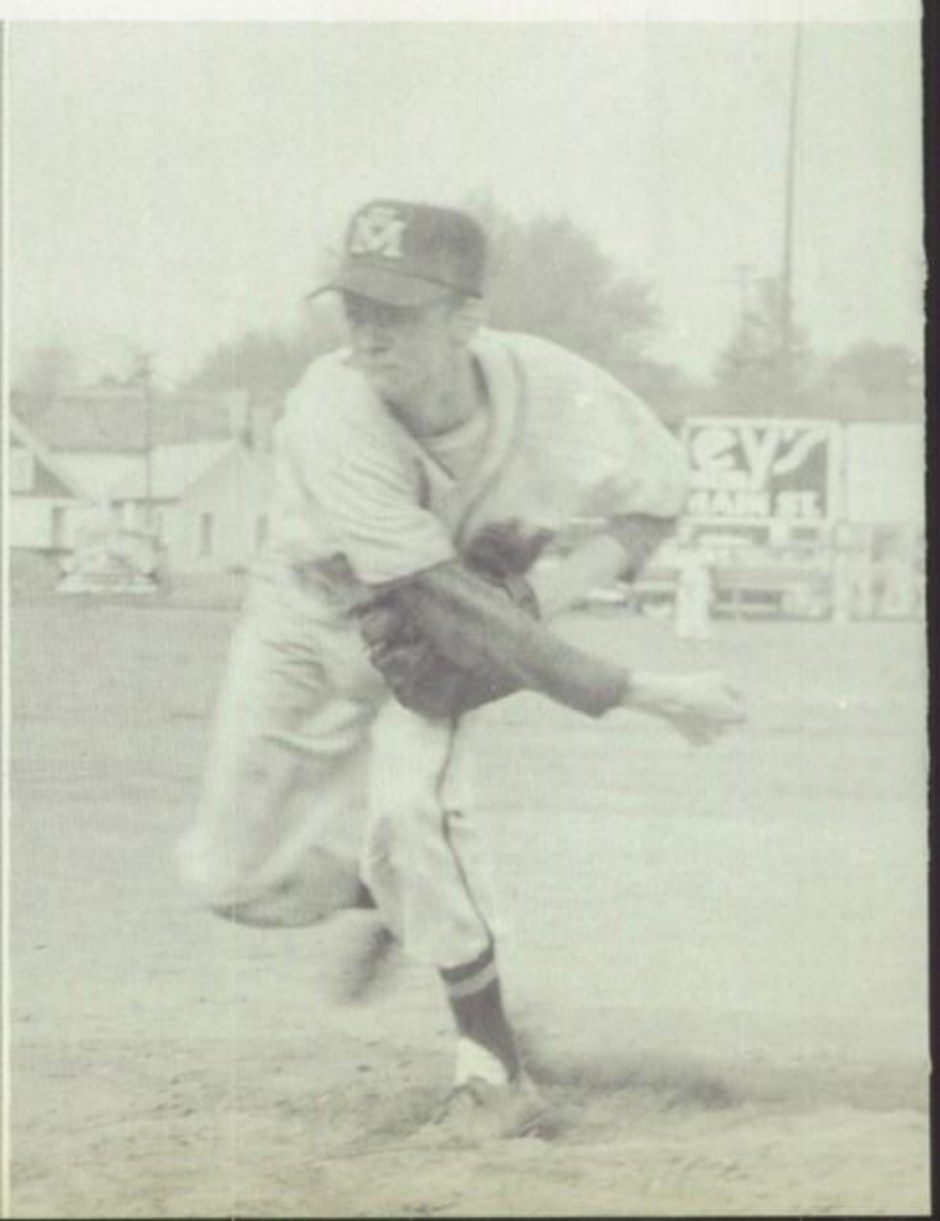
The discovery of junior Paul Firth and senior Jim Hollenack solved the infield problems. These two, along with Roger Fillmore, are teamed with two old timers, Lou Perry and Mike Stock, to form an infield which was to be more than adequate. Joe Orguchak and Dick Ulrich, the only returning outfielders, were joined by Jim Firth and George Cooney.

The pitching staff lacked hurlers with any noticeable amount of experience but juniors Tom Snyder and Dick Ulrich showed early season promise. The pitching staff also included Mike Stock and George Cooney.

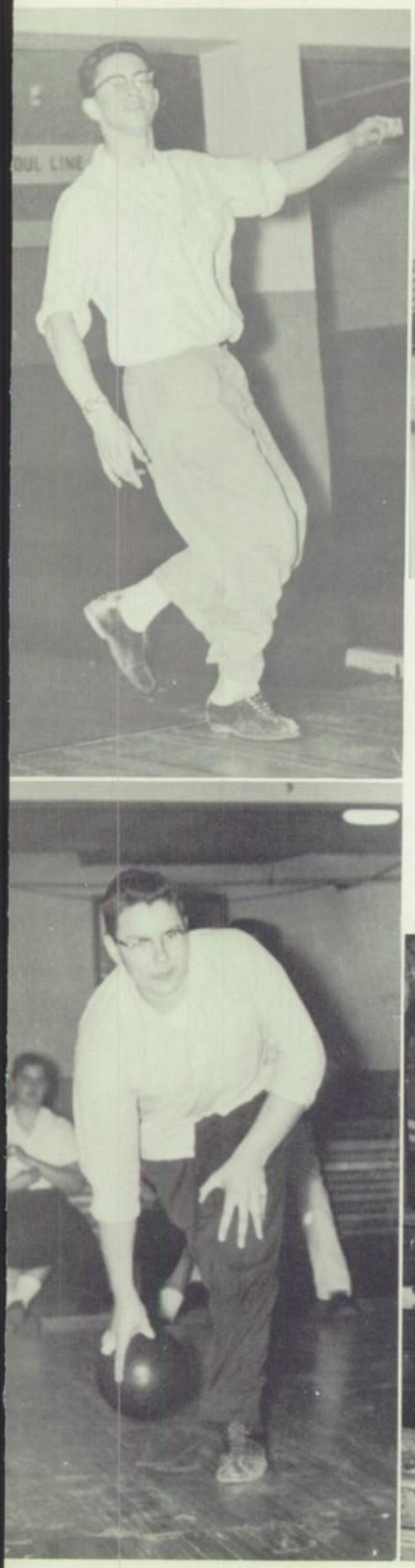
The Crusaders probably had one of the best teams in the city but bad breaks and the lack of pitching strength led to a mediocre season record of 7-7. The future of St. Mary's in baseball promises to be very bright with talent. Next year's team will be composed of such veterans as Tom Snyder, Dick Ulrich, Paul Firth, Roger Fillmore, Walt Galowic and freshman Jim Firth. Next year whether the team wins or loses they should always remember that "Good sportsmanship is as durable as steel in the building of a lifetime."

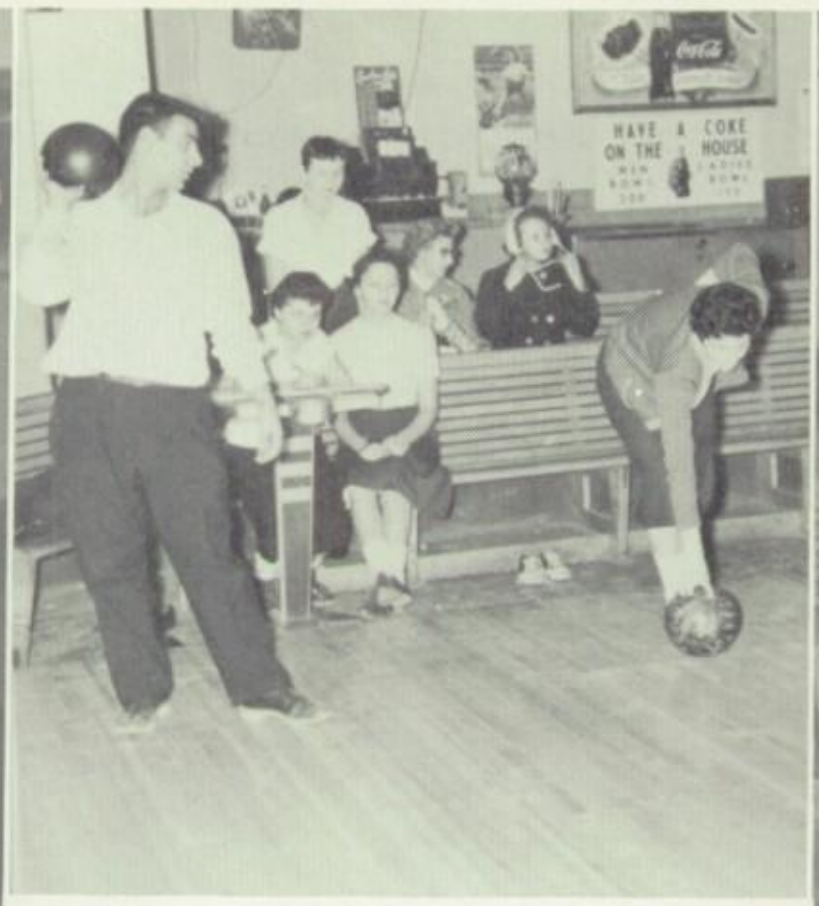
Paul Firth seems to be telling Coach Kelly and Dick Ulrich that the ball went that-a-way.

Tom Snyder is in the process of throwing one of his famous fast balls to his battery mate, catcher Walt Logsdon. These two boys worked together in several of the tough season games this year. Snyder lost a tight 2-1 decision at the hands of a powerful East team.



Bowling League Attracts Many Students





TOP LEFT: John Argenio uses a little body english as he throws a s-t-r-i-k-e, while Dave Massoud and Laura Mier await their turn. Ena Cicioni, Margie Craig, Sue Penotte, Kathy Lotze, and Carol Schultz watch them as they compare scores. TOP RIGHT: Fran Bocko prepares to send the ball into the gutter as Harriet Kraft seated behind her yells encouragement. BOTTOM: Chuck Brown is waiting for either the ball or his brother, Bob, which ever one gets there first.

G. A. A. Completes Second Year of Activities

GAA members are: FIRST ROW: Fran DeMita, Sue Penotte, Mary Lou Slinger, Anne Zelsky, Karen Becker, Ellen Neff, Carol Sargent, Genny Siemasko, and Jackie Yen. SECOND ROW: Margie Craig, Dianna Tomas, Pat Keenan, Rose Papp, Marie Fiedler, Kathy Pfromm, Carol Paparella, Mary Jane Novitsky, Loretta Mollica, and Mary Agnes Lewis. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Shiplett, Donna Fraturra, Evelyn Zepnak, Kathy Fuchs, Gert Daugherty, Sue Rapant and Donna Ange.

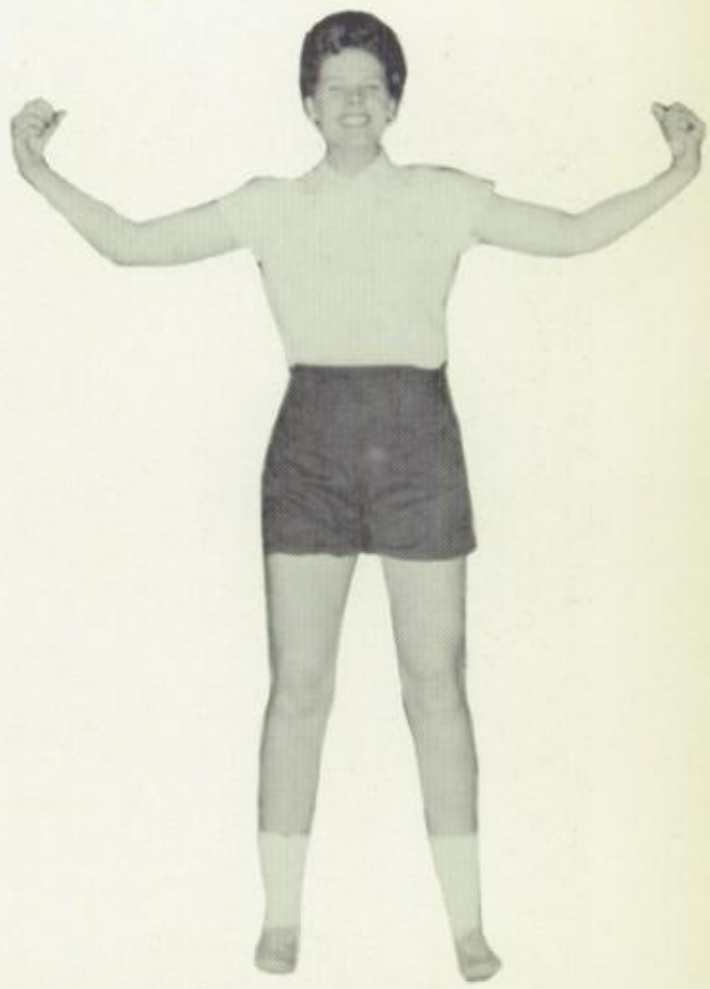
Mary Lou Slinger and Margie Craig prove themselves to be the backbone of the senior girls as they form the base of the pyramid for Genny Siemasko, Sue Penotte, Carol Sargent, Anne Zelsky, Ellen Neff, Mary Agnes Lewis, Fran DeMita, Karen Becker and Jackie Yen.

Leading the GAA this year were Pat Keenan, Vice President; Mary Lou Slinger, Treasurer; Mary Agnes Lewis, President; and Loretta Mollica, Secretary.

Enthusiasm for activities of all types characterize the members of the Girl's Athletic Association. During the 1956-57 school year, they held regular bi-weekly meetings. Each business meeting was followed by some athletic activity. These included; volleyball, basketball, tumbling, pyramids, badminton, ping-minton (a St. Mary's original), swimming, bowling, and games and relays. In addition, the GAA conducted other events such as spirit week, a swimming party and a style show.

Preparing for the squash are Gert Daugherty, Donna Ange, Kathy Fuchs, Dot Shiplett, and Suzanne Rapant. SECOND ROW: Evelyn Zepnak, Carol Paparella, and Marie Fiedler. THIRD ROW: Donna Fraturra and Loretta Mollica.

"Hercules" Mary Jane Novitsky and "Atlas" Rose Papp hold up the weight of Pat Keenan, Dianna Tomas, and Kathy Pfromm.



Mary Agnes Lewis looks ready and rarin' to go after serving a year as President of the GAA.

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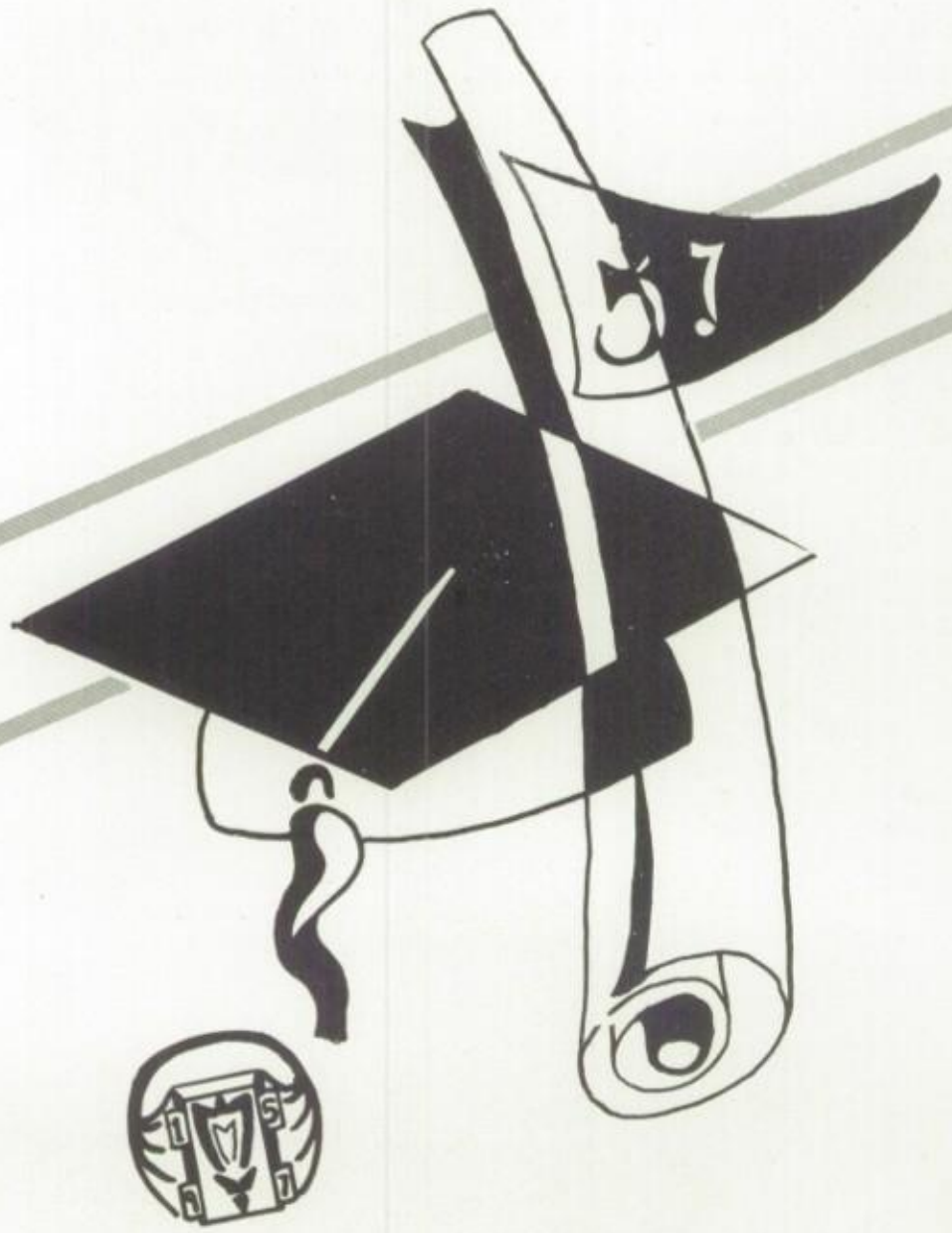
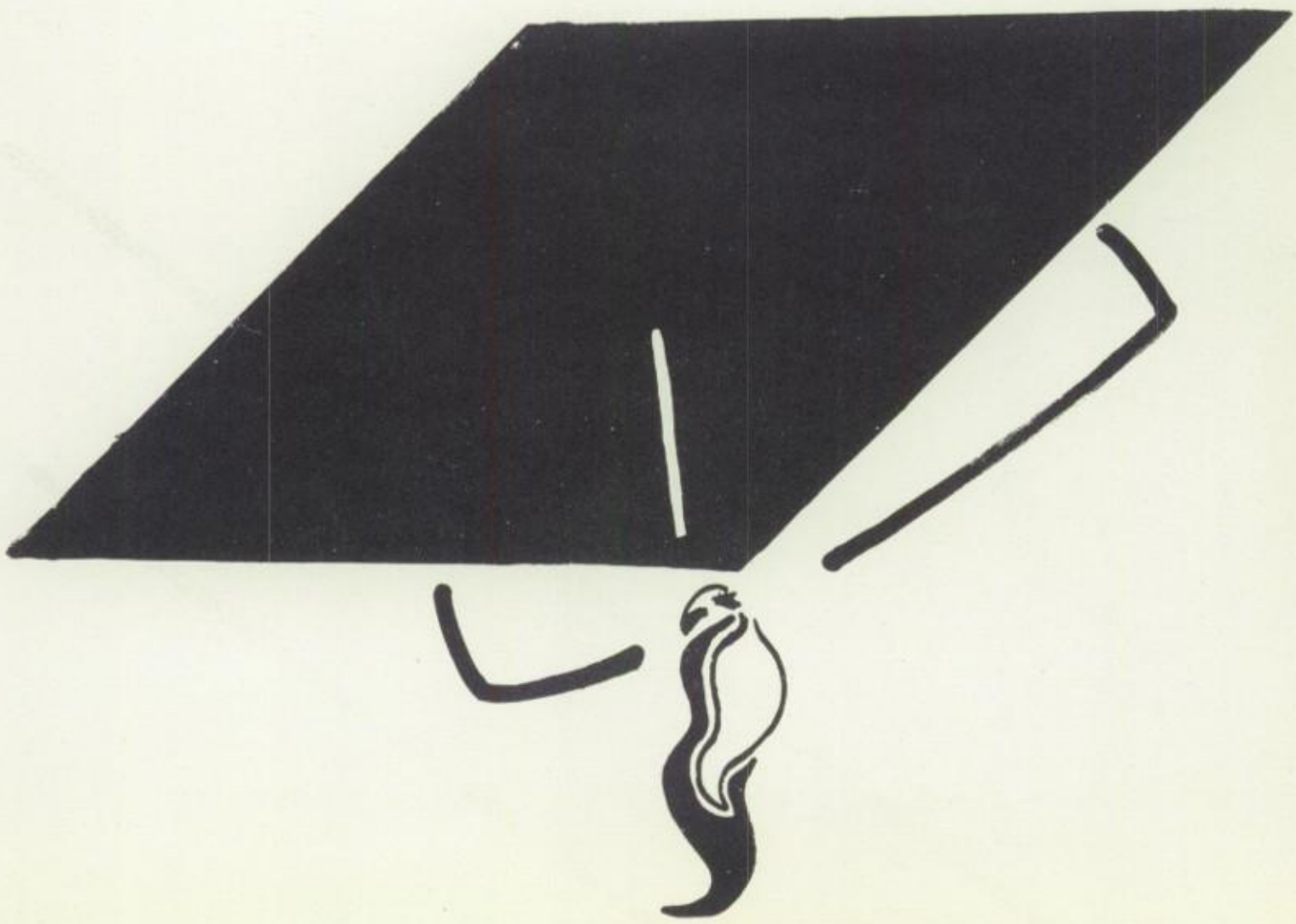


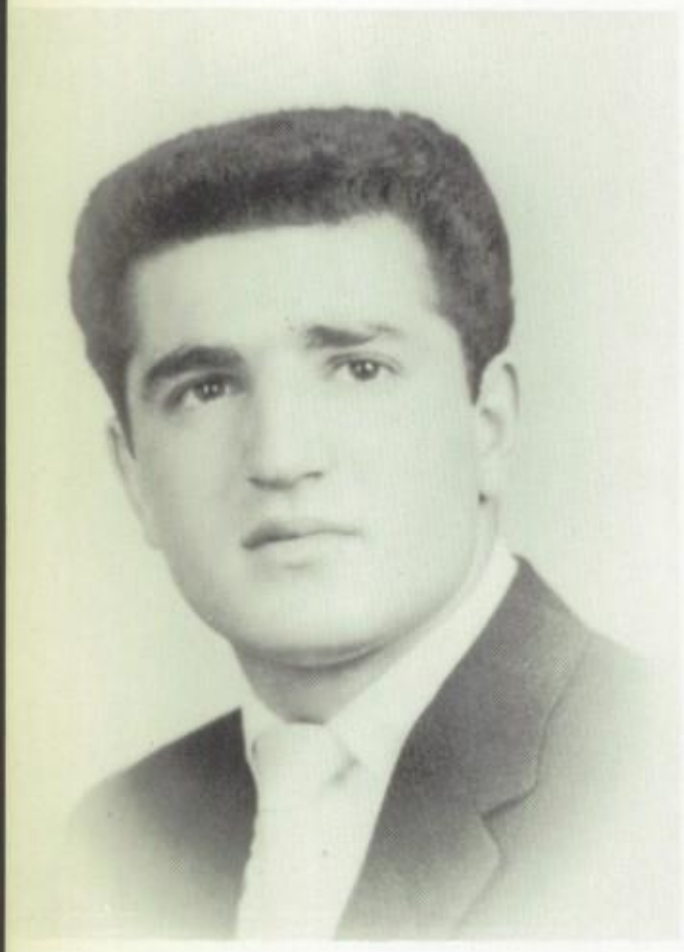
In the seniors now we see the product of all the parts of his education; spiritual, mental, physical, and social, but his education is still far from complete. Many will be going on to further schooling. All will gain knowledge and wisdom from experience as they go through life.

The graduate is the sum of all the parts that went into his education and the sum is never greater than its parts. He has developed and matured according to the way in which he took advantage of the many opportunities given him. We can have a good indication now of how well he has done this, but only time will tell.

The senior year will most likely be the one most remembered by this class of '57. This class was noted for its spirit of friendliness and cooperation. Whether it was in putting on a play, a dance, or some type of assembly, many of the students could always be counted upon to put much work and effort into the project.



Senior Class Officers



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Football 1,2,3,4
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GAA 3,4
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Blue Book 4
Cantata 4
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Bowling 3,4

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Choral 1
Blue Book 3,4
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Student Council 3
Choral 1,2
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Sodality 2
Choral 4
Future Teachers 3,4
Greek Club 4
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Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Sodality 1,2
Student Council 1,3
Choral 1
Blue Book 3,4
Future Nurses 4
Future Teachers 4
Latin Club 3
GAA 4
Harvest Queen 4

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Sodality 1,2
Student Council 1,2
Class Officer 2
Choral 1,2,4
Junior Booster 1,2
Latin Club 1
Crusader 2
Future Nurses 4

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Sodality 1,2
Student Council Secretary 3
Choral 1
Homecoming Queen 4

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Band 1,2,3,4
Chess Club 3

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Choral 3,4
Basketball 1
Football 1,2
Swimming 1,2,3,4
Co-Captain 3
Captain 4
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All-City 2,3,4
All-District 2,3,4

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Sodality 1
Bowling 4

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St. John
Bowling 3,4
Bowling Team Captain 4

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"Bob"
St. Mary
Sodality 1,2
Bowling 3,4
Football 1
(Dropped out May 15)

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"Doug"
St. Andrew

GENEROSO E. CARLES
"Gene"
St. Sebastian
Latin Club 1
Swimming 1

ENA A. CICIONI
"Ena"
St. Anthony
Sodality 2,4
Choral 1
Blue Book 4
Crusader 4
Cantata 1,4
Future Teachers 3,4
Chess Club 4
Bowling 3

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St. Paul
Latin Club 4
Greek Club 4
G A.A. 3,4

DONNA J. COLOMBO
"Dee"
Sts. Cyril & Methodious
Choral 1
Latin Club 3
G.A.A. 3
Senior Play 4

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St. Patrick; Choral 4.

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St. Mary; Sodality 1,2,3; Latin Club 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3.

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"Rosie"
St. Bernard
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Choral 1,4
Band 1

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"Sam"
St. Mary
Choral 1,2,3,4
Choral Vice President 4
Bowling 3

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"Rae"
St. Mary
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Sodality 1,2
Choral 1
Blue Book 3
French Club Vice President 3

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"Carol"
St. Bernard
Sodality 1,2
Choral 1,2,4
Blue Book 3
Cantata 4
Future Nurses 4

BEVERLY G. EISENMAN
"Bev"
Annunciation
Sodality 1
Choral 1
Future Nurses 4

COLETTA FAHEY
"Coletta"
Sodality 2,4
Choral 1
Band 1,2,3,4
Band Secretary 4
Crusader 3,4
Crusader Editor 4
Blue Book 4

JUDITH A. FLEDGE
"Judie"
Annunciation
Choral 2,3,4
Crusader 3

PATRICIA A. FOLEY
"Pat"
St. Mary
Honor Roll 1,2
Sodality 1,2,3
Class Officer 1
Choral 1,4
Blue Book 1,2,3,4
Cantata 4
Latin Club 3
Future Nurses 4
Bowling 4

PATRICIA A. FORTE
"Pat"
St. John
Sodality 1
Choral 1,2
Crusader 4
Homecoming Attendant 3

MYRTLE L. FRANK
"Midge"
St. Mary
Choral 1,2,3,4
Bowling 3,4

PETER S. FRANK
"Pete"
St. Augustine
Sodality 2,4
Blue Book 3
Cantata 4
Football 4

ROSEMARY C. FRANKLIN
"Rosie"
Annunciation
Sodality 1,2
Student Council 1
Choral 1,4

ESTELLA A. FREESE "Shelly"
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St. Peter; French Club 3; Bowling 3.

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St. Mary; Honor Roll 1; Sodality 1,2,4; Choral 1,2,4; Blue Book 1,2; Sno-Ball-Queen 3.

BARBARA M. GEISER
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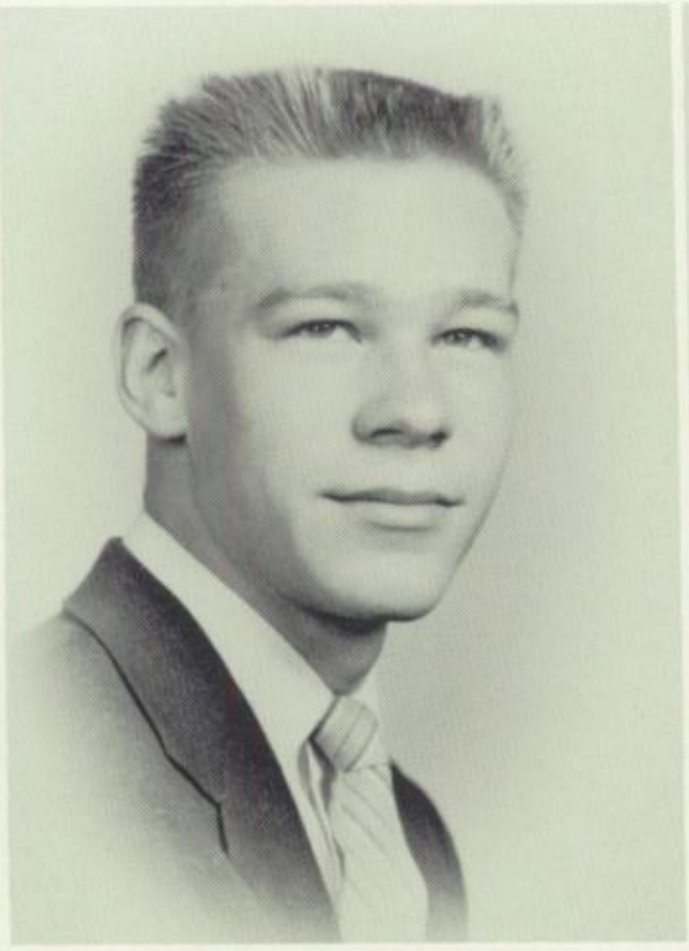

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MARYANN T. HORVATH
"Horv"
St. Mary; Sodality 1,2; Choral 1,2; Future Nurses 4; Cantata 4.

CORRINE S. JACOBY
"Smiles"
Choral 4
Bluebook 4
Honor Roll 4
Crusader 4

EDWARD J. JEBBER
"Ed"
St. Peter
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Sodality 2
Student Council 4
President Junior Class 3
Junior Booster 2
Cantata 4
Math Club 3
Baseball 1,2,4
Basketball 1
Football 1,2
Swimming 3,4
President National Honor Society 4

JOSEPH M. KAMRAD
"Joe"
St. Martha
Honor Roll 2,3,4
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Student Council 1
Cantata 4
Basketball Manager 2,3,4
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VIRGINIA KERR
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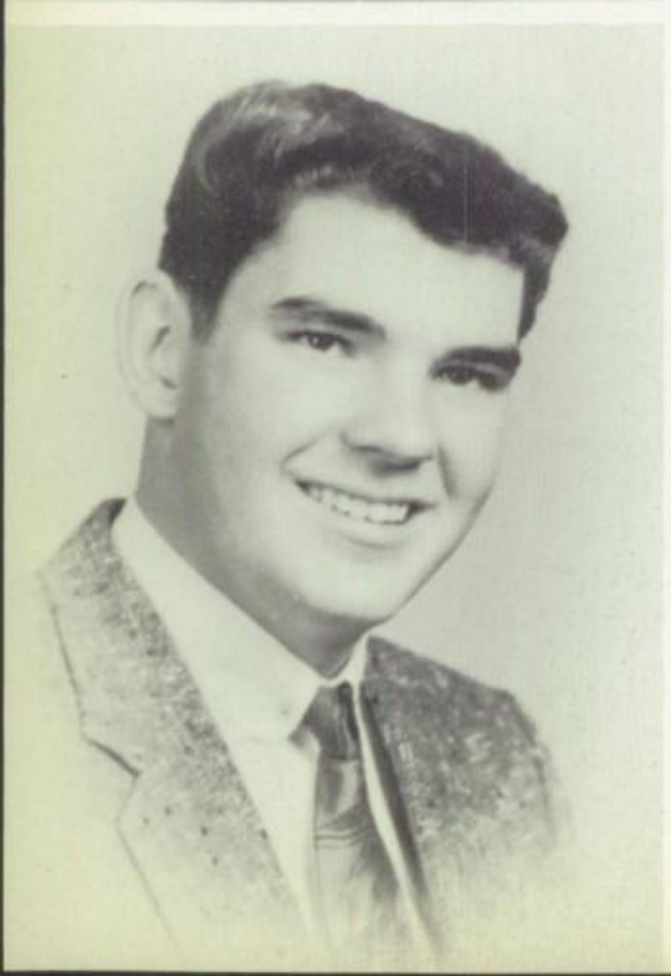

CHARLES T. KIBLER
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Sodality 2
Auto Club 1
Basketball 1,2,3
Football 3
Senior Play 4

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"Maryann"
Annunciation
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
National Honor Society 2,3,4
Sodality 2,3
Student Council 4
GAA 3
Latin Club 3

MARY JANE KINNEY
"M.J."
St. Augustine
Choral 1,2,3,4

PATRICIA L. KIRVEN
"Pat"
St. Mary
Choral 3,4
Bowling 3

SUSAN E. KOROSA
"Sue"
St. Mary
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National Honor Society 3,4
Sodality 1,2,3,4
Choral 1
Blue Book 2,3,4
French Club 4

CAROL A. KOWELL
"Carol"
Immaculate Conception
Sodality 1
Choral 1

HARRIET L. KRAFT
"Krafty"
St. Joseph
Sodality 2
Choral 1,2,3,4
Bowling 4

CATHERINE M. KRAL
"Cathy"
St. John
Sodality 1,2,4
Cantata 4
Future Nurses 4

EUGENE L. KRAMER
"Gene"
St. Augustine
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
National Honor Society 2,3,4
Sodality 2,3,4
Sodality Prefect 4
Junior Booster 2
Band 1
Blue Book 1,2,3,4
Blue Book Editor 4
Cantata 4
Junior Rotarian 4
Buckeye Boy's State 3
Football 3

NANCY E. KRAMER
"Nancy"
St. Augustine
Sodality 1
Choral 1,4
Future Nurses 4
Bowling 3,4

JEANNE M. KREITZ
"Jeanie"
St. Mary
Honor Roll 1
Sodality 1,2
Choral 1
Band 1,2,3,4
Band President 4
Band Librarian 1,2,3

WALTER KRUPPA
"Walt"
St. Mary
Honor Roll 2,3,4
Sodality 3
Chess Club 3
Math Club 3
Bowling 4

RALPH C. LEADING
"Rick"
St. Peter
Sodality 2
Choral 1,2,3
Football 2,3

WALTER S. LOGSDON
"Walt"
St. Mary
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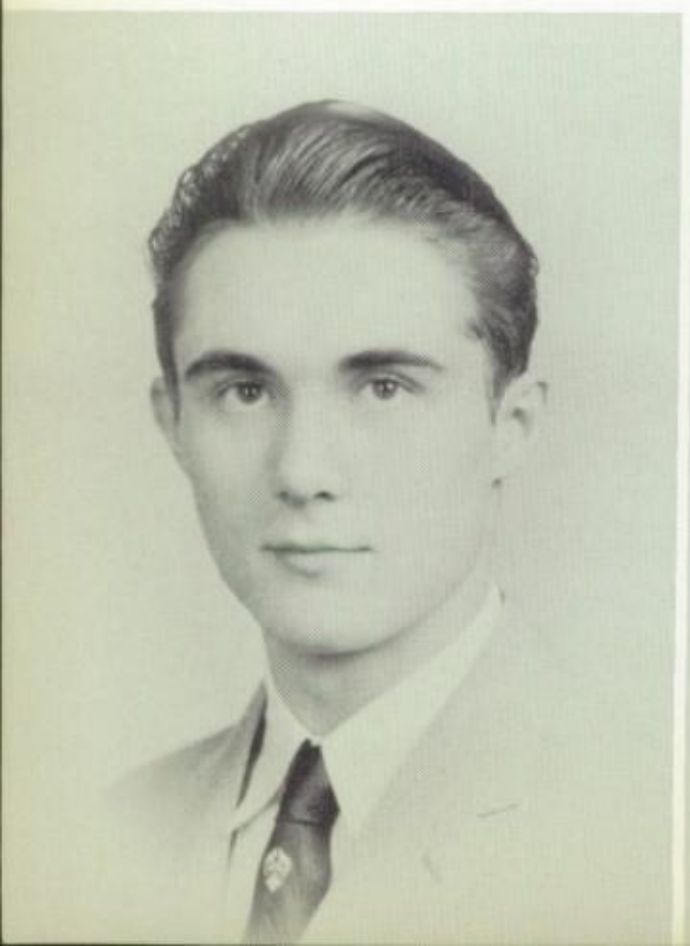

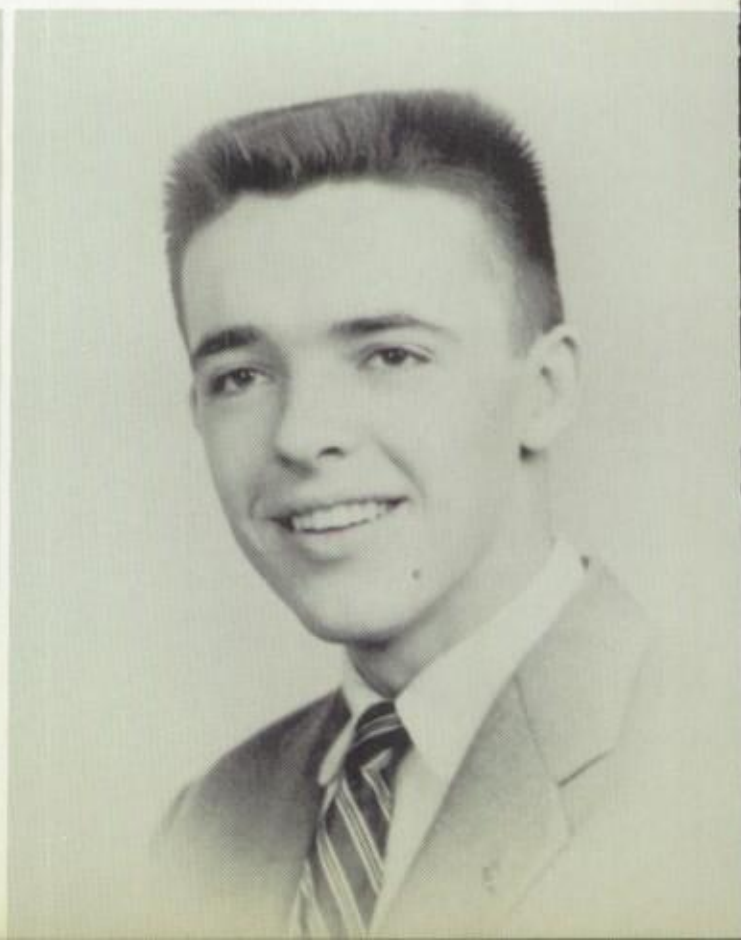

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St. Paul
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Sodality 1,2,4
Choral 1
Crusader 4
Cantata 4
Future Teachers 3,4

LAWRENCE M. LUX
"Larry"
St. Mary

LEANNA M. LYONS
"Leanna"
St. Matthew
Sodality 2,4
Choral 1,4

JOHN S. MAJOR
"Jack"
St. Sebastian

WILLIAM F. MANNION
"Bird"
St. Mary
Basketball 1,2,3,4

CAROL ANN MARKS
"Marxie"
St. Sebastian
Sodality 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1
Choral 1,4
Bowling 4
Future Nurses 4

DAVID MASSOUD
"Moose"
Our Lady of Ceaders
Choral 1,3,4
Cantata 3,4
Crusader 4
Bowling 4

THOMAS MAXIMOVICH
"Max"
St. Mary
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
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Student Council President 4
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Basketball 1,2,3,4
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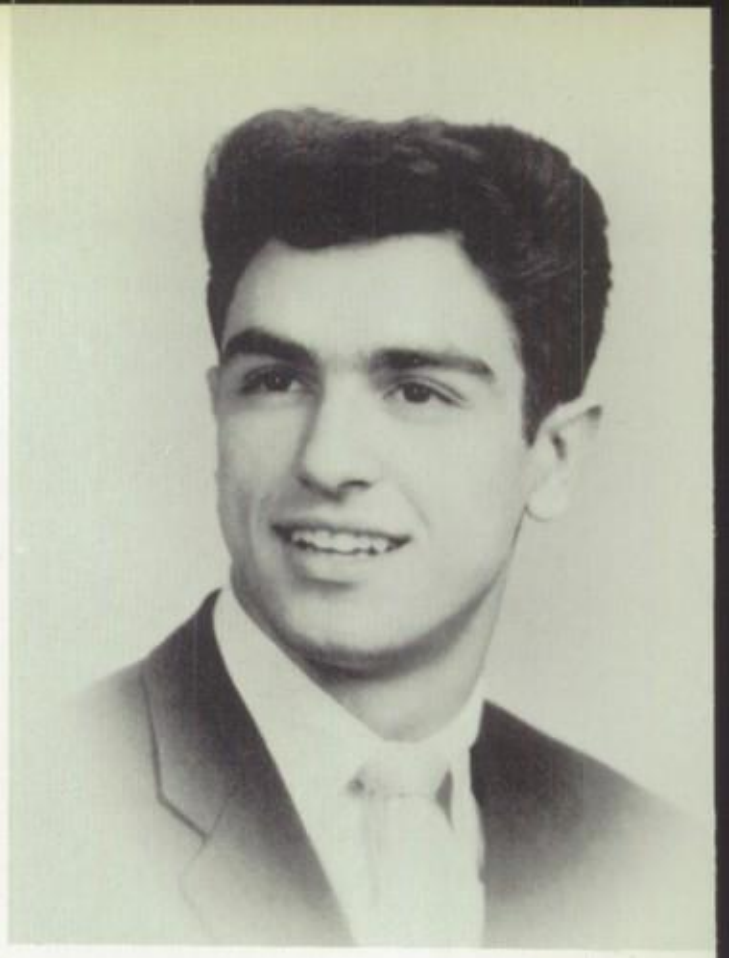

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"Kay"
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ROBERTA J. MEYERS
"Bobbie"
St. Mary
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HELEN J. MILLER
"Jeanie"
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MADONNA R. MILLER
"Donna"
St. Mary
Honor Roll 3
Sodality 2,4
Choral 1
Band 1,2,3,4
Band Vice-President 4
Crusader 4
Future Teachers 4

WILLIAM W. MILLER
"Bill"
St. Mary
Bowling 3
Basketball 1,3,4

LAURA M. MIRAGLIOTTA
"Laura"
St. Sebastian
Honor Roll 3
Sodality 1
Student Council 1
Choral 1,4
Crusader 4
Future Nurses 4
Future Teachers 3
Math Club 3

CHARLOTTE M. MONSOUR
"Cherie"
St. Sebastian
Honor Roll 1,2
National Honor Society 3,4
Sodality 1,2,3,4
Sodality Secretary 3
Sodality Vice-Prefect 4
Choral 1,2,3,4
Choral Secretary 3
Blue Book 3
Chess Club 3,4
Chess Club Secretary 3
Chess Club Vice President 4

SHARON L. MOORE
"Sharon"
Annunciation
Sodality 1,2
Choral 1,4
Crusader 3

JAMES E. MORELEY
"Jim"
St. Matthew
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Math Club 3

WILLIAM J. MORRIS
"Bill"
St. Francis de Sales
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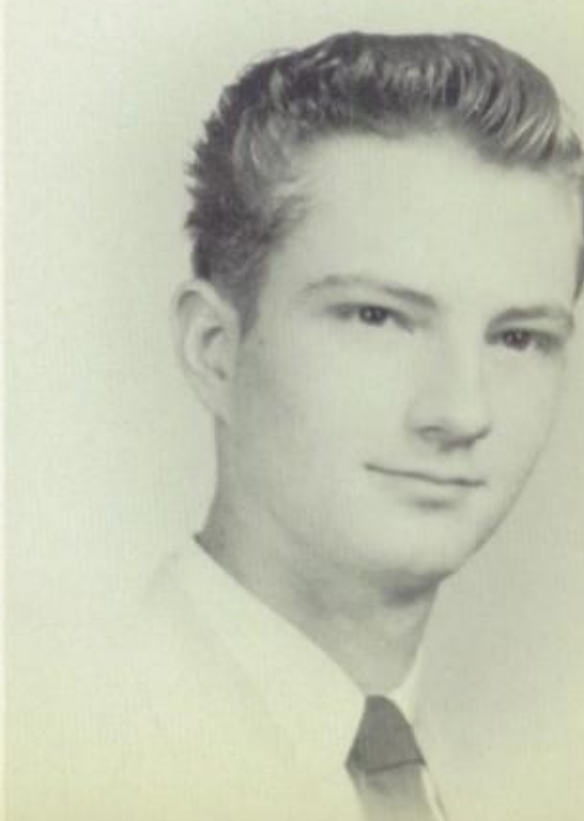
Swimming 1



BARBARA A. NAMSICK
"Barb"
St. Martha; Sodality 1,2; Choral 1; Blue Book 2,3; Cantata 4; Bowling 3.

CATHERINE A. NASH
"Cathy"
St. Martha; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Sodality Play 3; Sodality Secretary 4; Class Officer 1; Choral 1; Blue Book 2,3,4; Cantata 2,4; French Club 3,4; French Club President 3.

ELLEN J. NEFF
"Pepper"
Immaculate Conception; Honor Roll 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Choral 1; Band 2; Blue Book 3; Crusader 4; Future Nurses 4; GAA 3,4; GAA Vice-President 3.

EDWARD J. NIME
"Ed"
St. Mary; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Blue Book 3,4; Cantata 4; Math Club 4; Junior Rotarian 4.

CONSTANCE A. NORTON
"Connie"
St. Joseph; Choral 4.

JOSEPH G. OGURCHAK
"Joe"
St. John; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 2; Class Treasurer 3; Junior Booster 2; Cantata 3; Math Club 3; Baseball 2,3,4.

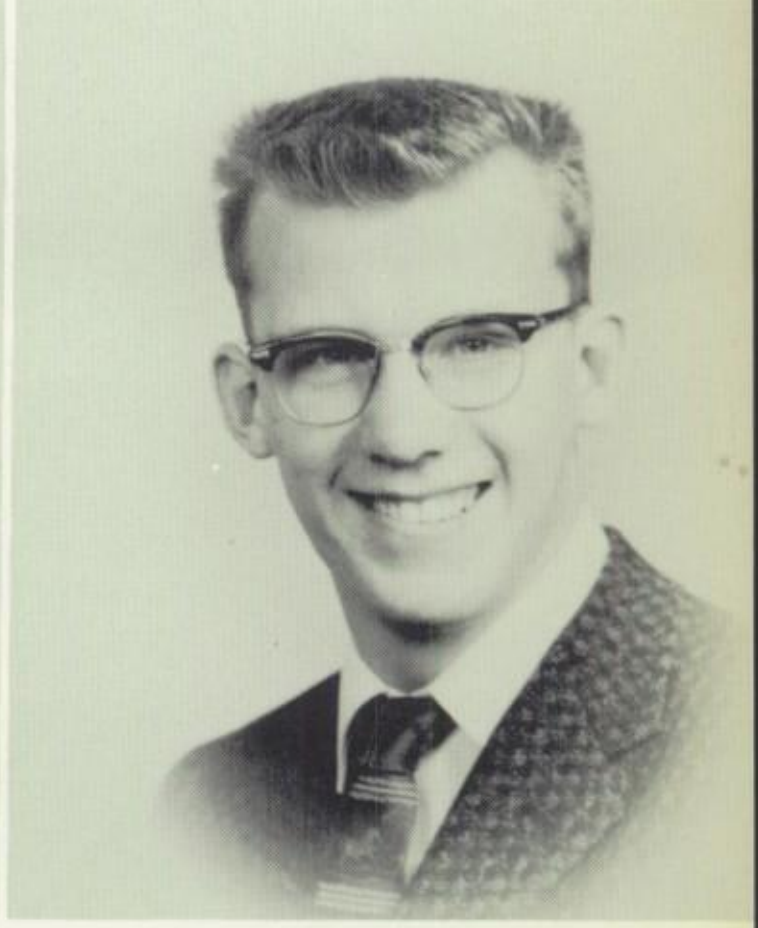
ASUNCION P. ORDOVEZA
"Merle"
St. Augustine; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; Choral 2; French Club 3,4; Chess Club 4.

BARBARA L. PANGBURN
"Barbie"
St. Mary; Sodality 2; Choral 1,2,4.

MARY ANN PAPP
"Mary Ann"
St. Paul; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;Sodality 1,2; Choral 1; Blue Book 3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; Math Club 3; Chess Club 3,4.

MARY A. PENCHALK
"Maryann"
St. Paul; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choral 1; French Club 4; Future Teachers 3,4; Latin Club 3; Chess Club 4.

SUZANNE C. PENOTTE
"Sue"
St. Bernard; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society Secretary 4; Sodality 1,2; Choral 1,2; Blue Book 3,4; Crusader 4; Cantata 4; Future Nurses 4; Future Teachers 3,4; GAA 3,4; Bowling 4; Chess Club 3,4.



GEORGE J. PLEHN
"Ted"
St. Peter; Choral 4; Football 1,2,3, 4.

CHARLES PORPORA
"Chuck"
St. Mary
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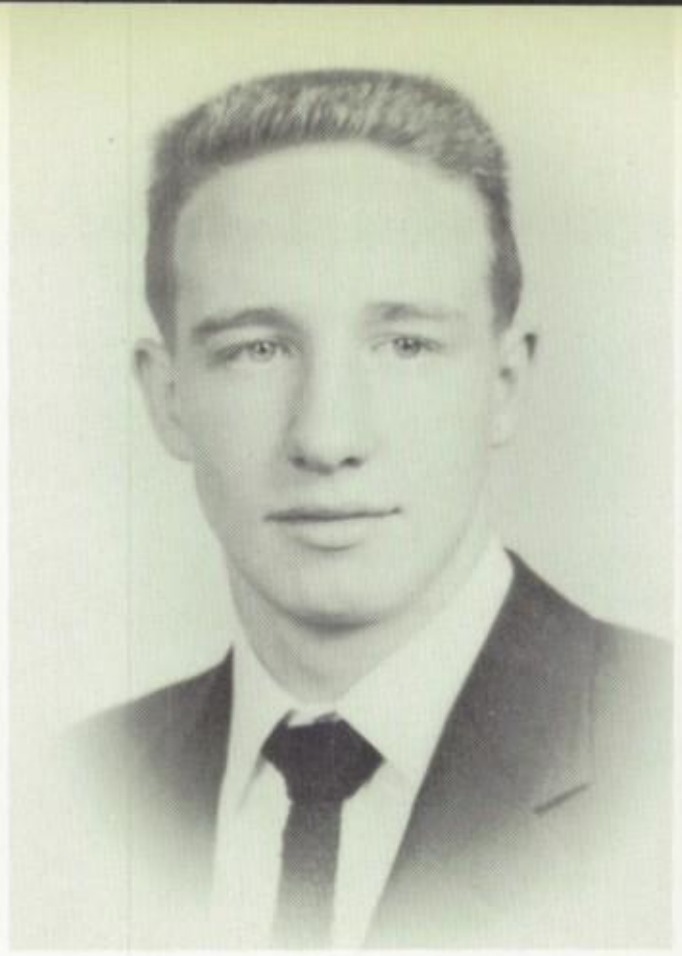

PATRICIA A. POSEY
"Pat"
St. Paul
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Band 3
Blue Book 3,4
Future Teachers 3
Chess Club 3

FLORENCE PRESLER
"Flo"
St. Augustine
Honor Roll 1,2,4
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Choral 1,2,3,4
Crusader 4
Bowling 3
Future Nurses 4

MARGARET A. QUALTERS
"Peg"
St. Paul
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
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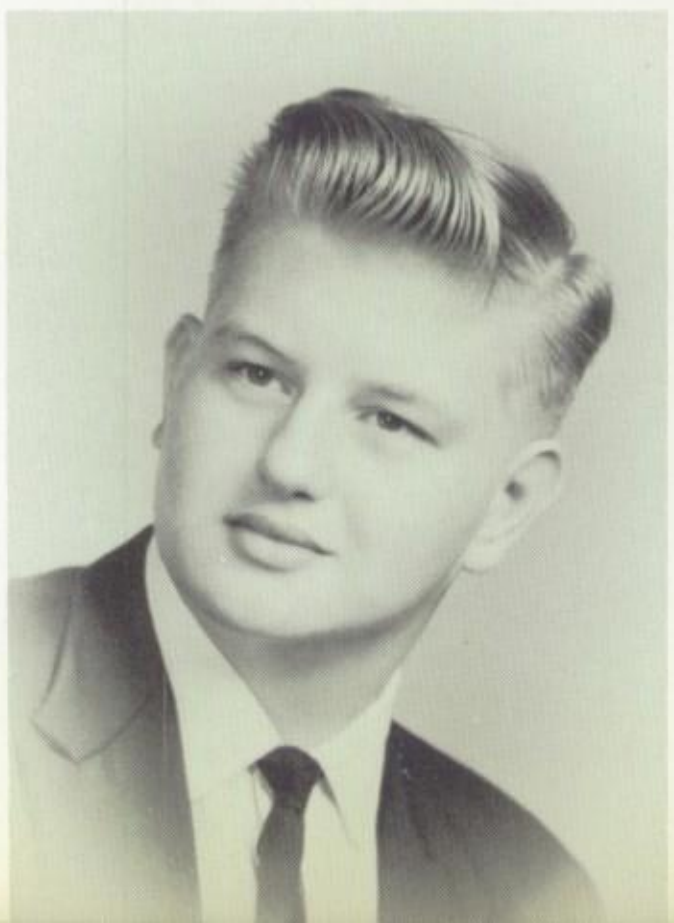
BERNARD R. RACH
"Rock"
St. Mary
Choral 1
Football 1



ROSE RAUMBERGER
"Rose"
Christ the King
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
French Club 3,4

JOHN REICHARD
"John"
St. Mary, Barberton
Honor Roll 2
Sodality 1,2,3
Cantata 4
Football 3,4

RITA M. RICHARDSON
"Cliffie"
St. Mary
Sodality 1,2
Choral 1
Bluebook 2
Cantata 4
Future Nurses 4

FRANK J. ROTUNDA
"Hook"
St. Mary
Sodality 1
Football 1,2,3,4
Swimming 2
Auto Club 2

HELEN M. RUESCHMAN
"Tootie"
St. Francis de Sales
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
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Choral 1,2,4
French Club 4
Future Nurses 4

CAROL A. SARGENT
"Carol"
Immaculate Conception
Honor Roll 2
Sodality 2
Choral 1,2
Future Nurses 4
Future Teachers 4
GAA 3,4

PATRICIA A. SCHAAF
"Patti"
St. Paul
Honor Roll 1,2
Sodality 1,2
Choral 1,2
Blue Book 3
Future Nurses 4

JOANN M. SCHIMMOELLER
"Jo"
Immaculate Conception; Choral 1.

CAROL A. SCHULTZ
"Carol"
Holy Family.

MARILYN K. SEIFERT
"Marilyn"
St. Augustine; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Choral 1,2,4; French Club 3,4; French Club President 4; Future Nurses 4; Future Teachers 3,4; Future Teachers President 4; GAA 3.

PHYLLIS M. SEMAN
"Philly"
St. Paul; Sodality 1,2; Choral 1; French Club 3,4; Future Nurses 4; Future Teachers 3.

EVA SENZIUS
"Eva"
St. Mary; Honor Roll 1,2; Sodality 1,2.

PAUL SHIPLETT
"Pete"
St. Mary; Sodality 1; Choral 1; Cheerleader 4.

MARY ANN SHUMAKER
"Shoes"
St. Paul; Honor Roll 1,4; Sodality 1,2; Class Secretary 2; Choral 1,4; Blue Book 2,3; Bowling 4; Future Nurses 4.

GENEVIEVE SIEMASKO
"Genny"
Annunciation; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choral 1; Blue Book 3, 4; GAA 3,4; GAA Secretary 3; Student Librarian 4; Sodality Play 3.

JOANN E. SIMMONS
"Josie"
St. Paul; Choral 1,4; Sodality 1,2, 4; Cantata 1,4; Junior Booster 2; Blue Book 3.

DAVID M. SKUBAN
"Dave"
St. Augustine; Cantata 4; Football 1.

MARY LOU SLINGER
"Hoppy"
St. Bernard; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; National Honor Society Vice-President 4; Blue Book 3,4; Future Nurses 4; GAA 3,4; Treasurer GAA 4; Student Librarian 4.

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"Barb"
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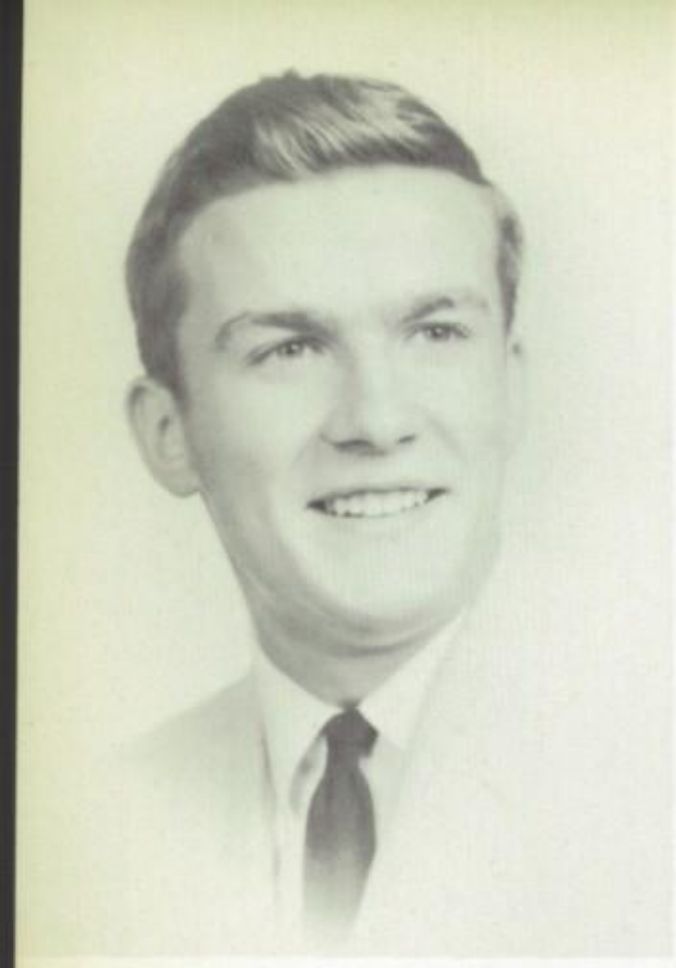

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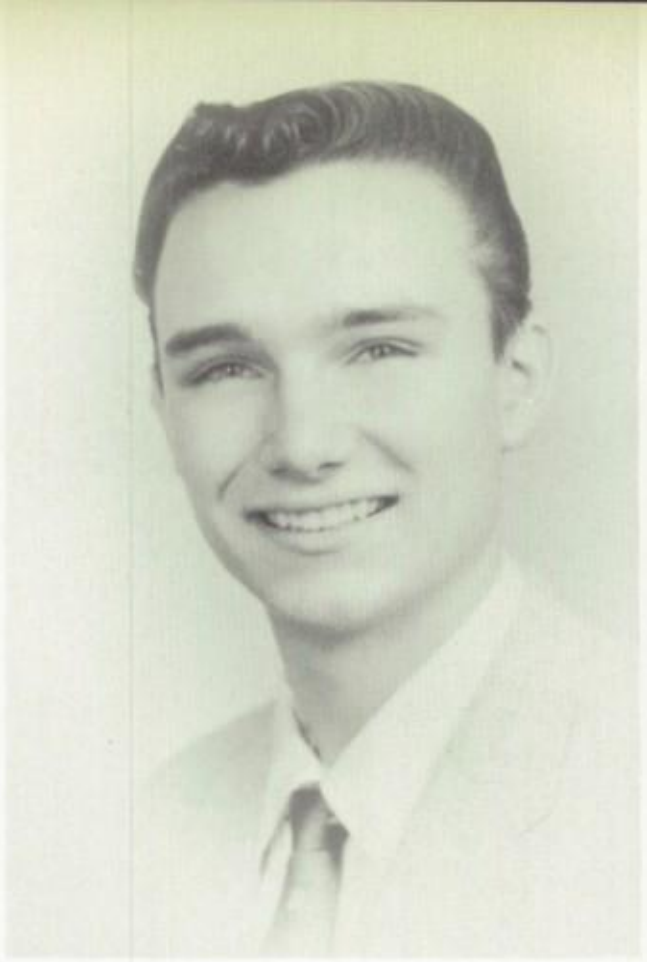

JOHN M. SMITH
"John L."
St. Augustine
Latin Club 2
Baseball 2
Basketball 2
Bowling 3

LAURA M. SMITH
"Lorie"
St. Matthew
Choral 4

MARGARET A. SPEAKS
"Maggot"
St. Martha
Sodality 2
Choral 1,3,4
Future Nurses 4

SARAH A. STANFORD
"Sally"
St. Joseph
Cantata 4
Future Nurses 4
Choral 4
Bowling 3,4

MARTHA A. STARINKI
"Marti"
St. Sebastian
French Club 3,4

JAMES STAUD
"Jim"
St. Patrick, Kent
Choral 3,4
Cantata 3,4

MARJORIE M. STITH
"Margie"
St. Paul
Sodality 1,2
Choral 1,2,3,4
Bowling 3,4

MICHAEL J. STOCK
"Mike"
St. Augustine
Honor Roll 4
Sodality 2,3
Student Council 3
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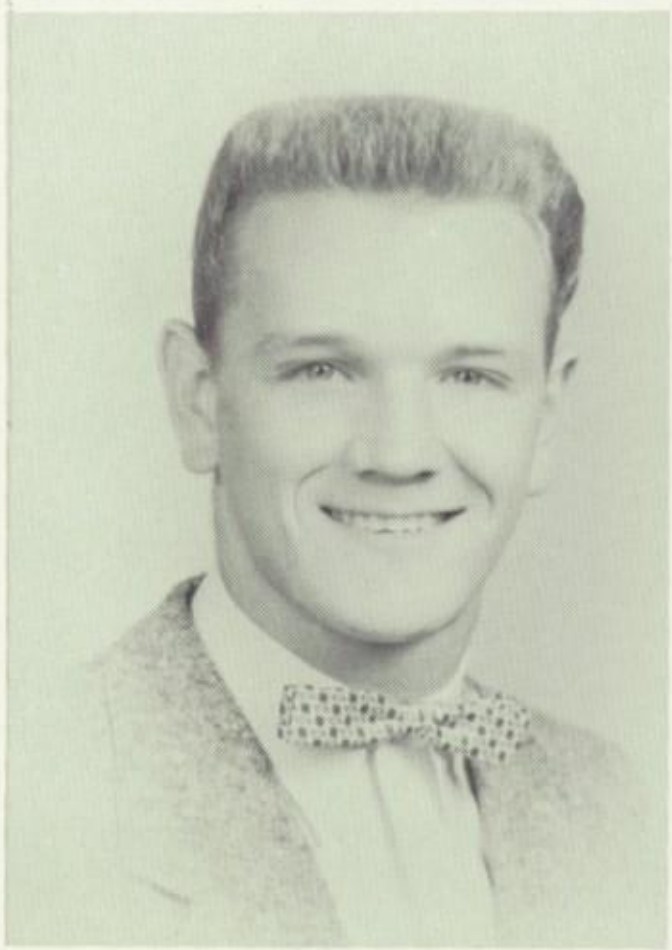

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"Katie"
St. Joseph
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RICHARD L. SWARTZ
"Dick"
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CARL E. THEIS
"Carl"
St. Mary
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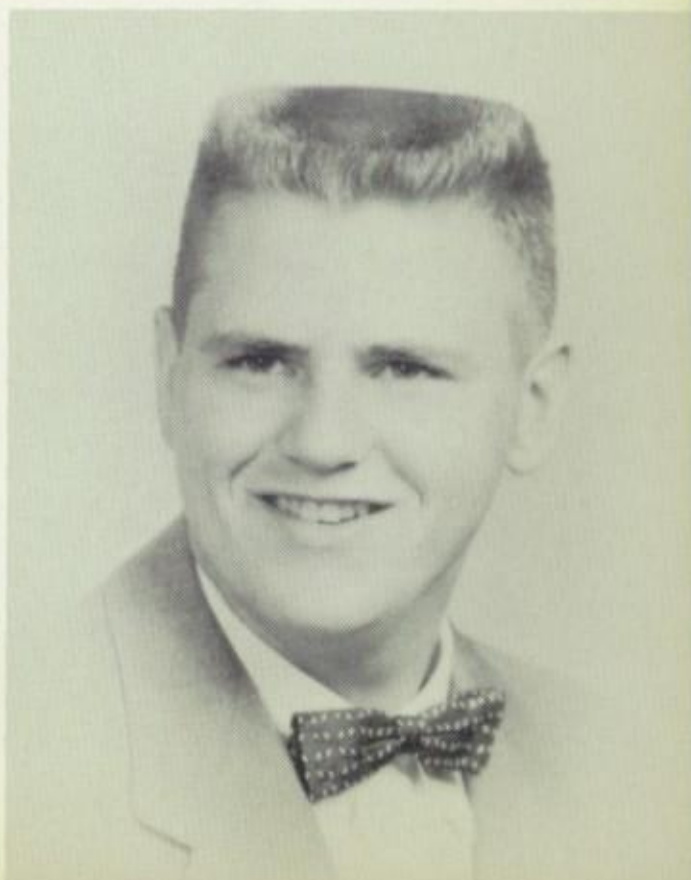

MARY A. THESING
"Mary"
St. Augustine
Choral 1,4

ELIZABETH A. TRARES
"Betty"
St. Joseph
Band 1,2,3,4

ALICIA G. URDIALES
"Alice"
St. Mary
Choral 4
Cantata 4

ANN A. WATTS
"Dimples"
St. Mary
Honor Roll 1,2
Sodality 1,2
Student Council 1,2
Class Officer 2
Choral 1,2,3
Crusader 4

MARIE L. VALENTINI
"Marie"
St. Anthony
Sodality 2,3,4

ALICE V. WEINMAN
"Al"
St. Joseph
Sodality 1

KAREN M. WILHELM
"Karen"
St. Sebastian
Bowling 3,4
Choral 2,4
Latin Club 3,4
Chess Club 4

CAROLE J. WOLF
"Carole"
Immaculate Conception
Sodality 1
Band 1,2,3,4
Crusader 3

JACQUELYN M. YEN
"Jackie"
Immaculate Heart of Mary
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
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Band 1
Blue Book 4
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Bowling 4
French Club 3
GAA 3,4

RICHARD YOHO
"Dick"
St. Joseph
Choral 1,3,4
Swimming 2,3,4

REBECCA J. YUHAS
"Becky Jo"
St. Paul
Sodality 1,2
Librarian 1,2

STEVEN J. ZAMESKO
"Pinky"
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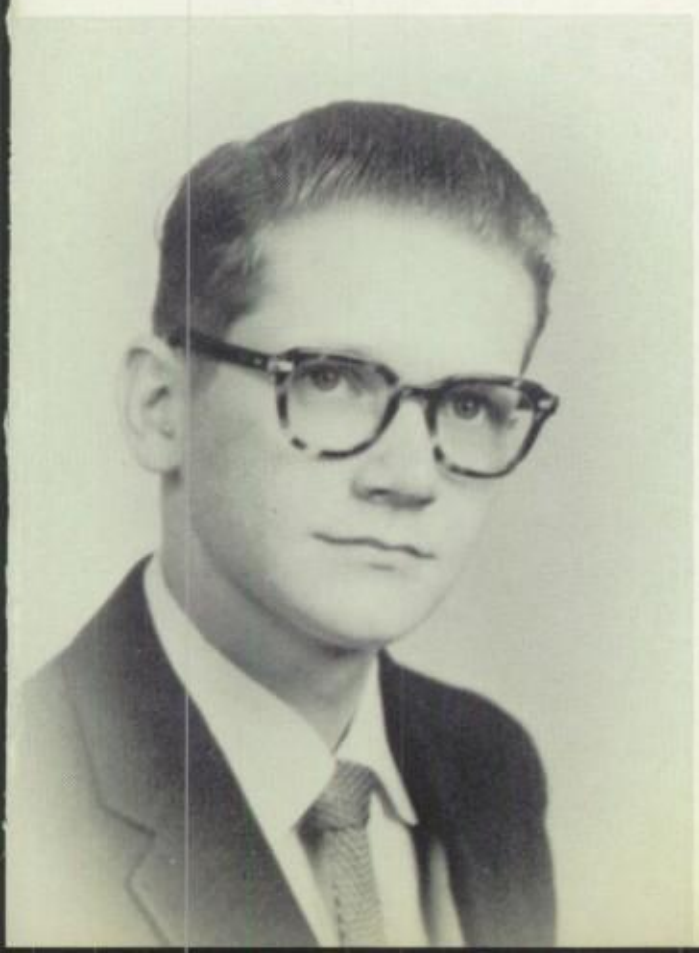
Choral President 4
Football 1,2,3,4
All District 4
All City 4
All Diocese 4
Baseball Manager 3



ANN C. ZELSKY
"Ann"
St. Mary, Barberton
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NHS 4
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Choral 1,2,4
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French Club 4
Future Nurses 4
GAA 3,4
Latin Club 3,4
Homecoming Attendant 4
Librarian 1

PATRICIA A. ZOFCHAK
"Pat"
Annunciation
Bowling 3
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Future Nurses 4
GAA 3
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Sodality 1,2
Librarian 3,4

Moments to Remember

Freshies learn new word-SENIORS. Tragedy of the year-no bus strike. Newest friendship-Father Sullivan and Charley Brown promise to send each other Christmas cards. Password to 300-"I fled Him down the nights and down the days." An 'A' to anyone who knows what page Father Boymer is on in Region class. The voice of doom-"Your duo-tangs will be due on Monday." Faculty sport-the duck hunt. Cafeteria special-left-over leftovers with your choice of ketchup or mustard served with government surplus cole slaw. Webster on the loose-taken by mistake from the library a forty pound dictionary. Abolished-"Elvan" Presley. Mr. Wizard comes through again-Coach Kelly has a major seat catastrophe. Age old problem-"Anything new in current events?" Tag day-parking tickets on Coburn street. Place of all events-the Marian Auditorium. Tom Max, man with courage-"Will the faculty please leave." Favorite poet-Gerard 'Womanly' Hopkins. New club-Tim Kibler's Future Pilots. Expensive corsage-$400 worth of lilies for the senior dedication. Gene Kramer special-"There will be a yearbook meeting tonight at 6:30 in 05." Margie Craig's unusual birthday gift-Carlton Dwaine Jed-lika. Sue Penotte wins medal-outstanding journalist of the year. Future Teachers' Scholarship-Twenty seven dollars and a book of bus tickets. Favorite place-Utopia. Dreaded moment-term paper deadline. Financial wizards-senior officers with the help of the senior teachers bankrupt the class in three months. The Oxford Movement-Sissy Saddles. New hair style-one bun with flowers. A modest shirt-Father Boymer's plaid one with sleeves. Hotrod girl-Mary Agnes Lewis. Girl hypotist-Maryann Horvath. Sneezie-Ann Watts. New song-Father Bedell's tenth kyrie. Cutest hair-Joanie L's springy curls. Coach Kidder and Father Bedell's pep talk-Alright boys, get out and sell those tickets! Big debate-Jack Major vs. Mary Theresa. Lost-one Austin-Healy between church and school. Winter blues-Leave the snow where God put it. Mr. Woll's P.h.d. in cake decorating, map folding and pizza making. Famous last words-"Are you busy now, dear?" Newest style-John Reichard's A.T.C. pants. Visitor to civics class-Pat Kirven's frog. Sister Marie Rose-"We should take this, but we just don't have the time." Bill Bell's scholarship-four years at Sing Sing for his part in the honesty skit. Jim Staud's twelve Commandments. New drink-hemlock cocktails at the Roman banquet. Best student-the new cat in physics class. Sister Cabrini-"Is anyone interested in Dayton U?" "Baby doll" Pat Foley's collection of stuffed animal toys. Sister Mary Donald's Spy ring in study hall. Best bomb-Father Schleicher's hot Pontiac. Tom Boyce's custom Chevvy with the "frenched" headlights. Dave DeLuca quoting Mr. Woll-"One out of every thousand men is a leader. The other 999 are followers of women." Favorite word-Congratulations. Class Motto-Senior Problems for Problem Seniors.

Seniors At Work

This was the scene in St. Mary's Church on the evening of June 8, as 157 members of the graduating class of 1957 ended their high school career and stepped into the world of adults. Many of the students received recognition for scholastic achievements and others were given awards and scholarships. The top student in the class scholastically was Catherine Nash.

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Seniors Receive
From Archbishop
Father Fahey Wil

Wednesday evening, June 8, will awaited for by the graduating Class of '57 ate four years of study and hard work by school diplomas from the Most Reverend Archbishop of the diocese.

Monsignor Price will present the graduates and the Most Reverend Archbishop will confer the diplomas on the 157 members of the class.

Delivering the commencement address will be Reverend James C. Fahey C.S.C. of Notre Dame High School, Niles Illinois. He is the brother of Coletta Fahey, one of the graduates.

As in the past, President, Lou Perry and Vice President Mary Agnes Lewis will greet His Excellency on behalf of their classmates.

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Baccalaurate Mass Offered Sunday

The graduating Class '57 attended the Baccala
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The senior boys anxiously await the arrival of the Archbishop and the beginning of the procession. Waiting are: Larry Hamlin, Joe Kamrad, Louis Perry, Generoso Carles, Bill Bell, Paul Shiplett, John Argenio, John Brown, Dick Eagan, Dave Massoud, Dave DeLuca, Bob Fillmore, and John Smith.

Mary Crusader

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Commencement

Selected Gregorian ry Choir Graduates— James C. Fahey C.S.C.

Diplomas— verend Monsignor John J. Price

Diplomas— Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban .D. Ph.D. L.L.D. o Donald

Tom Maximovich, Mary Agnes Lewis Win Manhood, Womanhood Cups

Mary

The seniors selected Thomas Maximovich and Mary Agnes Lewis as winners of the manhood and womanhood awards. These honors are presented each year by the Akron Council Knights of Columbus.

Selection is based on the vote of 157 seniors with the approval of the faculty. The factors influencing the choice are religious spirit, scholastic spirit, scholastic achievement, leadership.

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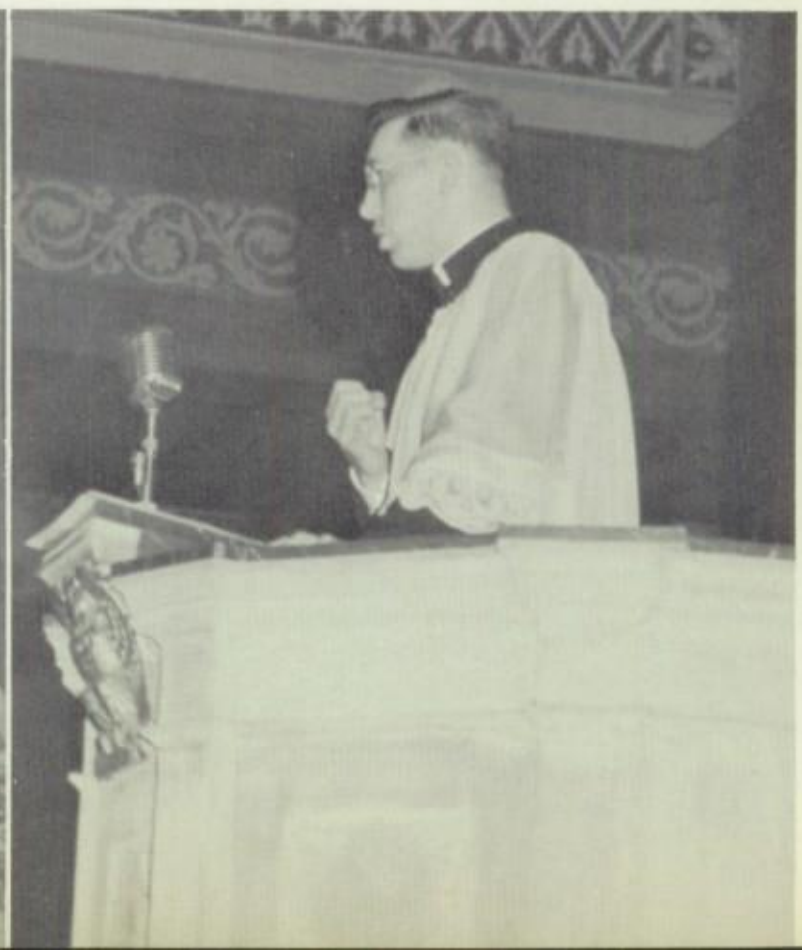
Jack Graham genuflects before the Blessed Sacrament as he moves his tassell to the right side after he received his diploma. Father Bedell, left, assists the Archbishop as he distributes the certificates of graduation.

Father James C. Fahey C.S.C. delivers the Commencement address in which he impressed upon the graduate the importance of the graces of the sacrament of Confirmation in carrying out the duties of adult Catholics.



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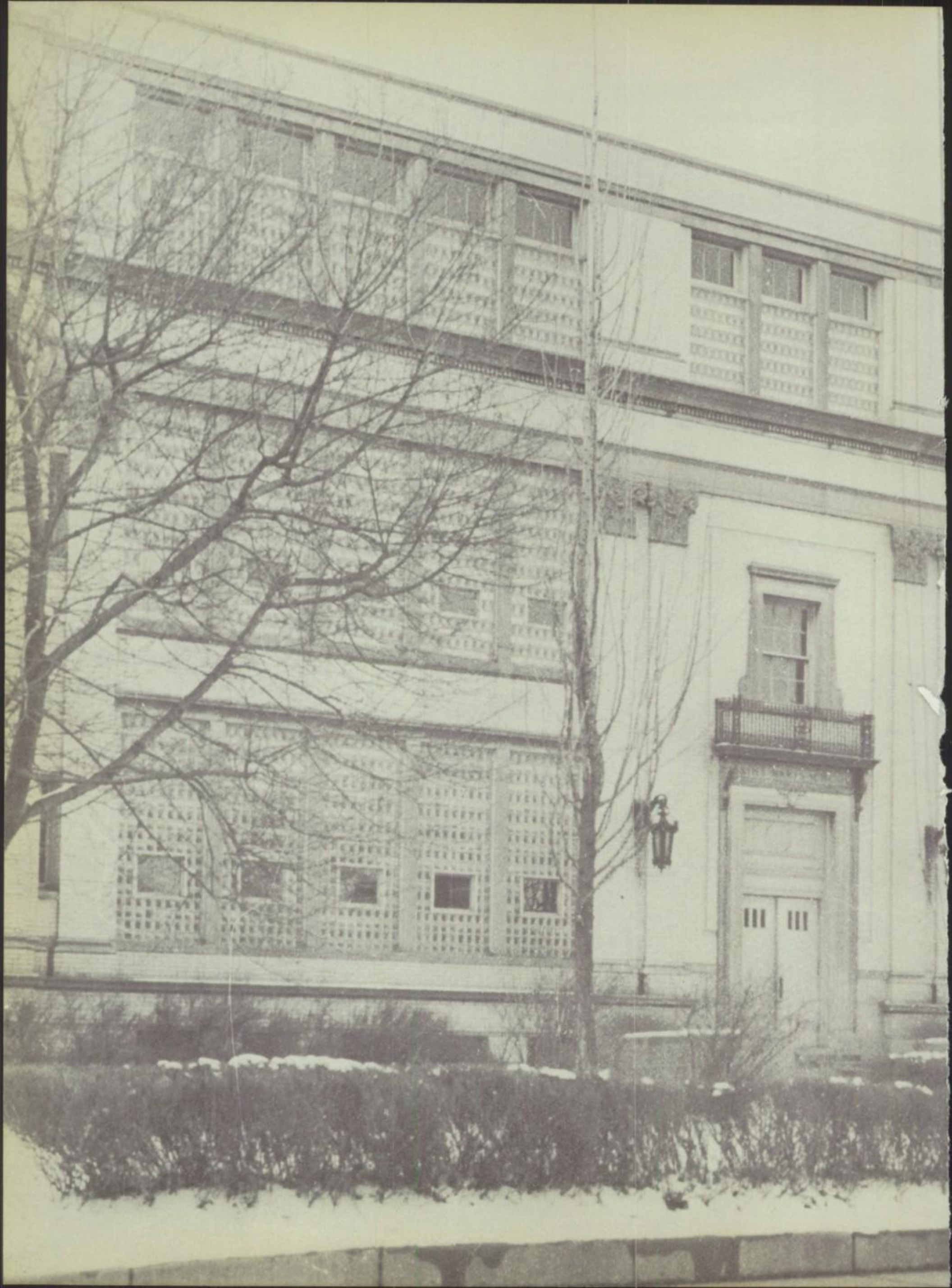

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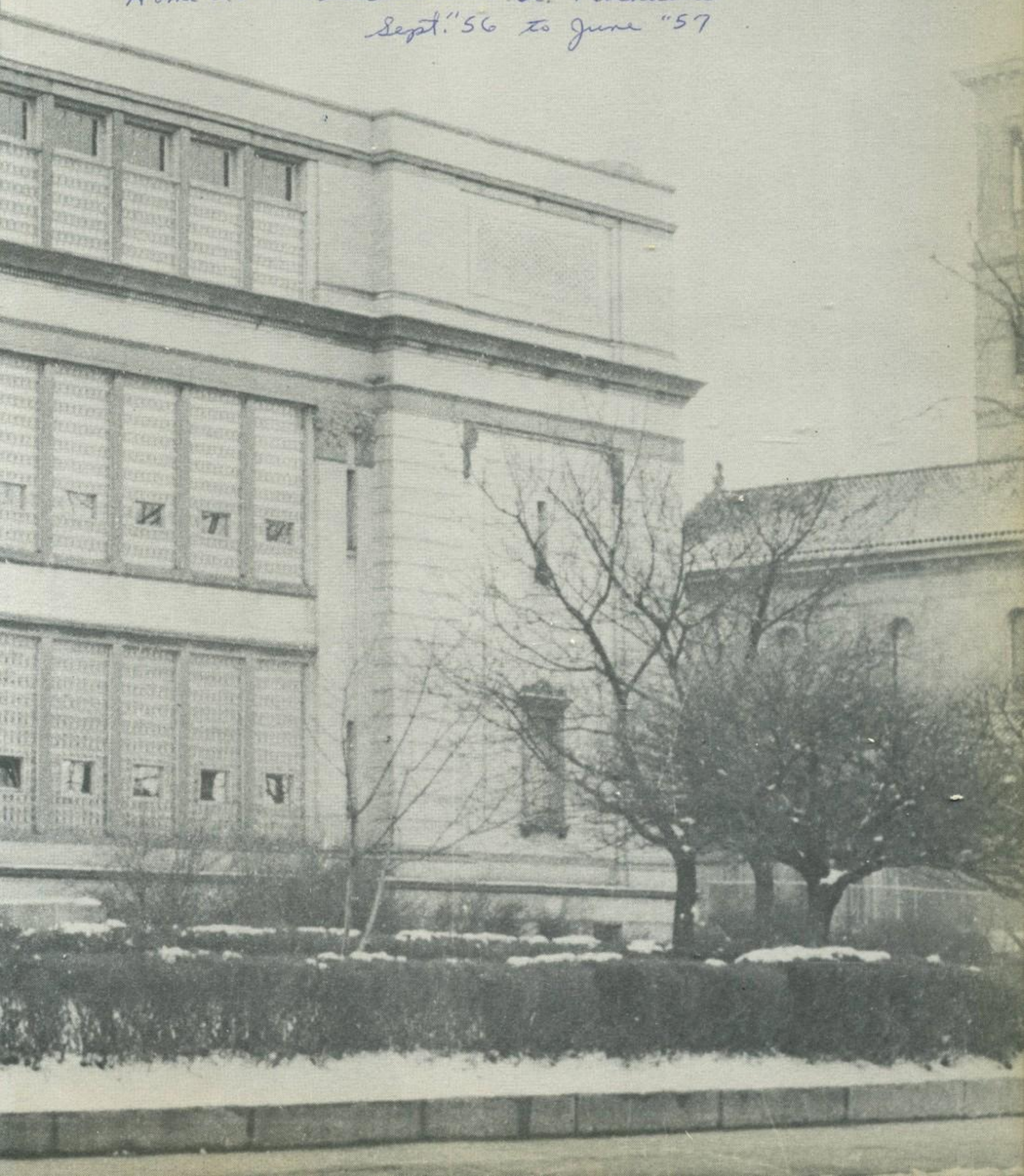

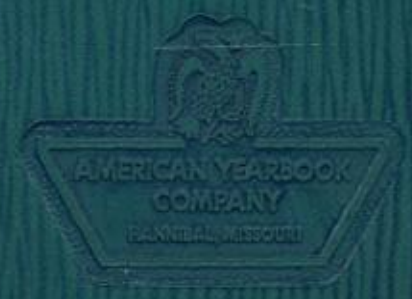
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